A Southern Opinion." The following fibilith he Ballimore Patriot, a feeling Southern paper, wa commend to those Oil Line Whige and Democrets who dispelieve the exilerof the repeal of the Missauri: Compromise, and are willing to veld

bue Buchanan, und endorse the infamy and tierson of Pierce, Douglas & Co. THE KINSAS NEBRASKA BILL. .nTho gross exaggerations of partizan wil bire-concerning Kunsas affairs have led us to decline publishing the hortible details with which the columns of the Eastern journals are constantly filling in The lawtess condition of thingmin that iterritory is sadienough to contempliere, without its being heightened by ness to pander to the worst passions of our common nature, imphify a personal recontre into a bhindy skirming and the burning of a house into the destruction of a town. That blood has been shedgithat the fives of hold fensive settlers me daily imperilled; and that property is insecure, are facts deplorable enough of themselves to need no partizan coloring. The root of all this evil is the KanbaseNebraska billit and those who forced it upon the country are primarily responsible tor all the inurders which have been commitled in that distracted territory. To Stephen A. Douglas, whose tortuous course has been so graphically described by extracts from his own speeches, in that admirable series of articles which, over the signature of Constitutional, recently graced our columns—to that hold and unscrupulous demagague, and to those Northern niembers who, under temptation or coercion, voted with him, are the sanguinary scenes which have been enacted in Kansas to be ascribed. Let the Whigs remember that the Missouri Compromise, that conciliatory measure which had so success, fully calmed down the waves of faction, was the crowning exploit of the statesmanship of Henry Clay, in conjunction with a noble band of parciotic spirits, whose attachment to the Union rose superior to local prejudice. The abrogation of this healing measure was the work of the Democratic party: It was tomer as a Democratic concession, to the The Kansas-Nebraska bill was i d the subsidence of the waters of sectional was colm and peaceful. The Compromises of 1850 had sented, it was hoped forever, ail further agration with respect to slavery. The firm and impartial role of Millard Fillthere are exterted praise even from the lips of his political opponents. When he resigned the Presidential Chair all was calm, pappy and prosperous, and Franklin Pierce succeeded to the Chief Magistracy amid the acciamations of a people rejoicing over a pledge which he had given, that henceforth and farever there should be no more agitation; on a question which had generated so much ill-feeling between the Northern and Southern members of the Confederacy. He was scarcely warm in his seat before this solemn pleage was violated, the Kansas bill forced through both Houses of Congress, the line of demarcation between the slave and free States obliterated, and those who denounced the outrayo: Assailed with the bitterest vituperation. quences which would flow from it, and with fore the wold. It was held out as an olive tration of James Buchanan? branch It has proven to be a fire brand. - In two years at furthest, Kansas will enter the It was to heal all previous animosities. It Union as a Stave State. Those who voted for him

Husband.

which defends the violation of a solemn com-

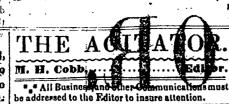
suspected murderer, her husband, George cation for war. Knight. The Journal says:

his wife was not far from sixty years of age, nation to refuse compliance with the demands of a So fat as anything that was publicly known slave breeding Republic ? before this tragedy, they had lived together peaceably. Mrs. K. was the widow of an elder trother of Mr. Knight, and has a large plied with. Cuba, in climate and soil, is especially family by her former husband, all of whom are men and women grown. She had been married to Knight thirteen years, Mr. Knight has no children." On the evening previous to the murder Knight hitched up his team and garden of the world-the realization of the poet's started for the residence of a neighbor, some miles distant, in order to reach Grey's corner early the next morning. The family retired at the usual hour, deaving the porch door undeed. fastened in case of Knight's return.

heard groans proceeding from Mrs. Knight's The very air of Freedom is contagious. Emancichamber, and being darmed, they produced pate Cuba, and every gale from the Carribbean wa the aid of a neighbor, when Mrs. Knight was ters would bear the seeds of Liberty upon its wings. there found with her throat cut from ear to only to scatter them broadcast over the plantations ear, and a pillow thrown over her face, as if of the sunny South. It will not so to imperit the to smother her cries,

strongly towards the husband as the supposed mane, we must have Cuba, "peacably if we canmorderer, that on the next day he was arrest- forcibly if we must?" ed at Grey's corner. Blood, it is said, was And then for Jamaica and St. Domingo. There discovered on his shirt and cart, and a knife, must be no free territory for either the South or the which he was seen to secrete in the woods, East winds to blow over. If free Cuba would enwas found to be covered with blood. It is danger the institution of Slavery in the Southern supposed That soon after leaving home he States, then free Jamaica and Africanized Domingo stopped his cart in the woods until midnight, and the lesser Antilles would endanger the "institu when he returned and perpetrated the deed, tion" in Cuba. And then if we look across the

THE entire vote for Congressmen in the so on, until Slavery shall have put its hateful "girseveral districts of Pennsylvania has been die around the world!" received, showing a democratic majority. Will it rest there? Point to a wrong that ever throughout the State of 1,818. The delegation is composed of fifteen democratic and rest though it should subjugate the Eastern Confi. ten opposition members.



We are requested to say that Welmore's Cotillion Band hhartelinged and to prepared to altend parties wherever their services may be required ...

Est in order to finish a quantity of Job, work of our hands, and to straighten up the Office, we have oncluded not to leave our regular edition next week An extra continuing Shatiff & Sales and other legal advertisements, together with the latest Election news will be sent to subscribers. " 17 264

We owe an apolicy to those who sent us political articles for publication, but which, owing to the crowded state of far columns, we were unable to publish We here obliged to you for your good in entions. Bevoraf edriespo ndenis will bo heard om in our next regular issue.

Tile moral effect of the pro-slavery victory in the State campaign is very apparent in the vote of Toesday in Charleston, Delmar, Shippen, Elk, everglorious and unapproachable Elk, Middlebury, Tioga, Covington, &c. The moral effect of pro-slavery victories shows up finely in the Wilmot District.

The Charleston boys held a grand jollification in town Tuesday evening, in honor of the glorious victory achieved by the Republicans, in Delmar, Charleston and Wellsboro. The boys were wide awake and jubilant, but orderly and decorous from first to last. The Wellsboro' boys were treated to. ride on the famous "woolly horse," gratis, and the enthusiasm was unbounded. The parties separated towards the peep of day, quietly and like good citizens. We were glad to see the offair conducted with discretion and soberness under the circumstances. There was another thing we were glad to see -the universal determination expressed by all, to keep on working and voting and working until vic tory shall declare for the sacred cause in which we

Speculative.

At this present writing the result of the campaign has not transpired—the eventful Tuesday has not, by some hours, yet dawned.

" As to what that result shall be, immediately, we have little doubt, without setting up for a prophet, claimed to be the clive branch which indica. and without indulging in sudden impulse, either desponding or joysful. Nowhere in history do we find water. Live there was no strike then. All that Right ever worsted Wrong in the outset, and if it shall do so to morrow it will mark a new cra in that contemptible spirit which leads men to lend the campaign of Life. In common with anxious millions, we desire such a result; and standing upon the threshold of To-Morrow, our lieart beats hopefully, not of present triumph, but for the progressive spirit which must henceforward move the intelligent masses of this nation.

We have learned wall by heart that lesson of life which teaches that those things often hoped for by men, as seemingly essential to their well-being, are not therefore so considered by the great Director of all things. Man looks but a little way before him. Had he possessed prescience there would have been no martyrs. Some think that the welfare of Truth demands that the Republicans triumph now, and always. We can neither affirm nor deny this until the smoke of the battle clears away.

For the sake of a better view of the subject in hand, let us concede the election of James Buchanan, and consider the consequences that must follow :: He was nominated by the champions of slavebreeding and advocated universally by men who This bill, so odious in itself, and productive look upon Slavery as a legitimate institution of the of such metancholy results, was sprung upon , Republic. He was held up by the Southern slavethe conner unawares. The South, uncon- driving democratic press as a candidate pledged to scious of the danger which its passage men- aid in extending Slavery. And his effection was

ared, was introduced to support it, though accomplished by the combined forces," Fraud and not without many misgivings of the conse- Palschood. As a general rule, the active members of that bad man's party, are unscrupulous men an but little faith in the medicinal virtues which bad citizens. Men in whom the people have little Senator Douglas and his followers ascribed confidence, and for whom upright men have less reto it. What the result has been is now be- speet. Now what can be expected of the Adminis-

has influend them an hundred fold. It was believing him to be hostile to slavery extension, will to bring peace and security to the South. It then say as they said of voting for Pierce-"he has has brought clamor and bloodshed. And yet violated his pledges; he has deceived us." This there are those who, knowing these things, will not be true. Mr. Buchanan stood pledged to sustain the pernicious policy of that party, the extension of Slavery from first to last, and none which defineds the violation of a solemn compact, hughs to scorn the idea of being bound Whatever may result from his administration favorby pledges previously made, and adopts, as able to the extension of Slavery, those who voted for its future creed, the principles which have him must be held responsible.

governed an administration whose executive officer they have contemptuously repuditive of Nicaragua, or other Central American States. This disposed of, the acquisition of Cuba, at any Alleged Murder of a Wife by her cost, next cames in order. The cost of this latter acquisition can be no less than a war, not only with The Lewistown Falls (Maine) Journal Spain, but with the combined nations of Europe. gives a lengthy account of a horrible murder It is idle to suppose that Spain will sell Cuba willperpetrated in the town of Poland, in that lingly. A price may be offered her for the Ocean State, the victim being Mrs. Knight, and the Jewel, which, if refused, will be a sufficient provo-

And why not? Spain is weak and enfeebled by Mr. Knight is a farmer, about forty, and misrule and internal feuds. What right has a weak

Is not the Slave power the ruling power in this model Republic ? Its demands, then, must be comadapted to the products of slave labor. Lying in the lap of the tropics its plains are fanned by the breezes of an eternal summer. The luxuries of life there may be hadifor the placking. It is truly the dream of Arcadia. There Nature has strewed her favors with a lavish hand. Were the stain of Slavwith intelligent freemen, it would be a Paradise in-

But it will not do to emancipate that beautiful Is-In the middle of the night the children land—the atmost radiant Queen of the mid-Ocean. interests of the Black Oligarchy that governs us. All the circumstances seemed to point so So, lest Spain should remember to be just and bu-

and then resulted his journey.

Main to Liberia and Sterra Leone, we are danger to the interests of our governors. And a new danger to the interests of our governors.

nent and the Isles of the Pacific. It will cast its The WEEKLY TRIBURE contains such a variety of the ground,"

ern institutions. Do you see the inference?

by its own impolicy. Glorious indeed in the part as: signed to us, brothers—the work of man's ultimate

The purity of our patriolism is now to be tried in a furnace seven times heated. The dross will be consumed to ashes, but the pure gold will remain a monument of honor to those who endure adversity montully. Those who embarked upon the strong current of popular feeling will ever make for shore when the first cloud threatens. Let them go. They nover added strength to any organization. Such are cummer soldiers and synshine patriots.

Whichever way victory determines, our duty as natricis is plain. We liave but to work on as we have begun, laboring and waiting, until the increase shall be given. We strike for humanity. The lib erties of those who are to come after us are for this generation to lose or secure. Onward, then, for the Right. was:

Official Misconduct."

We have before us the wrapper of a Magazine which came through the mail to Mr. L. Bache, of this borough. The following precious despatch: Tell Jule and Henry to scream; for Old in elect. ed thank God! C. LYMAN.

P.S. Old Buck will rain. Where's Judge

Mr. Lyman should, and probably does know that n writing upon the cuvelopes of books and papers n the above manner, he is guilty of a misdemeanor which, under any other Administration than that of Franklin Pierce and his kind, would subject him to B penalty, Mr. Lyman is a Mail agent, (a thing grade or two below a postmaster,) and knows very well that his master only expects him to accommo date himself and his political friends without much reference to the law. He certainly meets all expecttions of that kind.

Well, Mr. Lyman, we shall be obliged to answer your question concerning Judge White, out of courtesy; for, by the way he treats certain noisy animals which always fight best in their own yards (so 'tis said,) we apprehend you will 'get none from that quarter. There is a bare possibility, also, that themselves to political dirty work, may be shamed out of you. ' The gentleman you inquire about it now, as ever, on the high moral and political ground of humanity, probity and honor. 'Cast your' long down-trained eye upward and you may see him, unless a moral outsthalmia afflict you, (which is not probable). He enjoys the confidence and respect of all who know him. You do not; therein consists an appreciable gulf of difference between you. He obeys the law; you disobey it. There is another point of disagreement between you. He is a gentleman; you-well sir, we have yet to hear as much said for you.

We have said this much because we believe you to be the author of an insulting despatch written in pencil, upon the wrapper of one of our exchanges received to-day, (5th inst.) which deliberately penned insult is anenymous. Gentiemen do not write anonymous letters. Cowards do: cowards also strike and slab in the dark. Don't think we notice the man; it is the public officer and not the menthal we notice. Try to deal openly and justly if that is possible. Had you signed your name to the despetch referred to the mount have been entirely increast. As it is, we can say no less.

We have just one word for the fellow who scrib bles for the Lyc. Gazette, not because he is worth ever. The singularities of some creatures excite our pity and compassion, some disgust, but a very few excite our contempt only. A very small quantity of brute instinct, which he certainly may have. in the apparent absence of any higher sensibilities, will teach him his proper place in our classification. We will only add, that while the right of suffrage is extended to such as he, we cannot be surprised at any disastrous result which the cause of Right may meet in Lycoming.

The Wayne Herald man must keep salubrious. Buy an ice cream freezer and get inside when you read the Agitator. If Lancaster county went for Buchanan in the State election, show it from the returns. Keep cool, sir, keep cool. We intend to drop into your sanctum in a lew days, then, if you have anything against the editor, of the Agitator we will give you a patient hearing. Bide your time friend, for "ever the right comes uppermost, and ever is justice done."

We have received the first number of The Nation, published by Crofut & Bigclow, Philadelphia. Mr. BIGELOW and Mrs. E. D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH are the editors. The fame of Mrs. S. as one of the most brilliant writers of America, is a sufficient guaranty that The Nation will take the first rank among the literary papers of the day. There is room for just such a paper, and it has secured two as true heads and hearts to control its columns as the literary and social world holds.

The Nation is of quarto form, printed on a large sheet of pure white paper, clear type, and bruns with the best of reading matter. Terms, 62 per year in advance.

The New York Tribune.

The arduous duties' which have engaged our energies in the campaign just closed, have precluded that attention justly due from the Republican press everywhere to this able and influential journal.

. THE TRIBUNE has now attained to the enormo and unprecedented circulation of 278,000 copies In shaping the public mind and in controling its direction, it has probably as much influence as the combined press of New-York. Thus far, it has given all its energies to the advancement of the cause of Humanity. Its sympathics are all trained Humanity-ward. Its conductors are among the noblest philantropists of the age, and some of them will be gratefully remembered when the inscriptions on the monuments of their traducers, though they be carred in granite, shall liave disappeared beneath the storms of tingenne a ment.

We look upon the TRIBUNE as the great pionec in the path of every healthy reform. It is bold. fearless, and outspoken, candid, earnest and determined in its advocacy or opposition. Its arguments are addressed to the faculties awakened by a mar riage of the head and heart. It is therefore planted on high ground, from whence it can operate with the higher faculties of its readers. It has put more heart into the world's philosophy than all the metropollian journals in the land. For these, reasons we like the Tanners, and would rather be privileged to place a copy of il in the hands of every man and woman in this nation, than to be Autocrat of all the Russias.

d may be the passeble to every some. It is furnished to clube of the cotton the free forth the petuity of Southpetuity of SouthDollars a year, and the Semi-Weekly at Five Dollars Armstrong, WELLS BOROUGH RATTIE of the policy of our We take this early opportunity to notify those Bedford to the policy of the policy of our we take this early opportunity to notify those Bedford to the policy of the policy of our well be policy of our well be proved by the policy of the policy of our well be policy not dwell harmoniously together. Freedom is a at this office, that their subscriptions will expire on Blair, dungerous neighbor to Oppression, and so it will evithe 15th of December next. We hope to see every Bradie er be. Freedom is aggressive by example; Slavery inhallhot daily reflest his subscription, but to bring by fraud and force. The one is ultimately to such his neighbor along with him as wells. There should ceed notwithstanding present defeat; the other is the 3000 subscribers for the Tarsons in Tioga, and diomed to overtheor, full and terrible and laddeed will be if the friends but take hold of the work. Duponts de A. H. A. Horne Ancident

3,200 MAJ. FOR FREMONT!! Freemen, you have achieved another glorious vieory. You have done nobly. By your unremitting vigilance you, have besten down the ranks, of the enemies to Ercedom and Humanity. To you, who have stood firmly in this strongle, be the honor.

The returns indicate a majority of 3,300 in this county and we do not think at can fall, below 3,200. How did you gain this splendid victory? By no-remitting action you won it. Freedom owes you a debt of gratitude for your devotion to her cause.

We know that hundreds have sacrificed their

time and neglected their business to bring about this great and glorious result. They are true patriots. God bless them and theirs. Hold! we had forgotten the unmitigated Snobble

who annihilated the hunkers in Bradford and Susquehana! Snobble redinibus! The charitable east wind blew across your track and helped to redeem Tioga! Thank'ce sir. And the inimortal Hofer! How could you spend

the money pilfered from your brother clerks to in- McKean, crease Fremont's majority in Tioga ! You must be Mercer,

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The above are the maj	orities as fi	ur as hea	ard from.	1

The majorities in Lawrence and Union seem too large and are so considered by many. Hence, we mark them doubtful. The others are pretty authentic. There is a heavy increuse over the October vote and it now looks as if the gain for Fremont might reach 700. The friends have done gloriously

The returns from the State indicate the triumple of the slavebreeders' ticket by 30,000 majority.

The Knownestings rused with the Buchancers' the polls.

Every New England State has gone for Fremon and Freedom. The people read and write there.
Maryland has gone for Fillmore. New Jersey has gone for Slevery. New York has gone for Fremont by a rousing

majority. This is all the news up to date. How THE FREE STATE PRISONERS IN KAN-SAS ARE TREATED .- We have received a copy of the Wyoming Times, printed in Ne. able employment. braska Territory, of October 9 h. It says there is no news of importance, except that the Pree State prisoners taken by Gov. Geary are placed under the notorious blackguard

abuses them incessantly. The Times says: "They are nearly starved, as they do not get enough to eat, and what they do get is of the poorest kind. One who made his escape, and is now in our county, informs us that he did not receive one particle of food for twen-

ty-four hours at one time. .. The crime of the men who are thus imprisoned, insulted and starved, is, that they were settless in Kansas from the Free States, and dared to desire to make that territory a State like unto the State of their nativityfree-and when gangs of robbers and murderers beset them, because they presumed to entertain free sentiments, they took up arms in self defence, and killed a few of the marauding propagandists of Cincinnati Platform State equality. For this they are charged with the crime of murder, and are guarded by those who would have murdered them if they could, now mustered into the service of the U.S:

INOIS. -A few days ago the Catholic Bishop herself but the wife of a major. The match of Illinois proclaimed the excommunication of Father Chiniquy, of Kankakee. We prospect of happiness destroyed. To comlearn from certain letters published in the Chicago papers, that Father Chin quy's congregation is disposed to rebel at this. About two thousand French Catholics assembled in in the village, the unhappy girl, accustomed ceived and betrayed by Wilmot and Grow, the Court House, heard an explanatory ad. to the habits and comforts of civilized life, dress from the Father, and then adopted a was clothed in the coarse garments of an orresolution expressing a determination to support him, in the persecution waged against him by the Bishop. An address was also adopted, saying that the congregation had been for several years a witness to this persecution; charging that he was persecuted because of his being a Canadian, and that the interests of the French Catholic Churches there have been sacrificed to those of the Irish ... This address was read at the church door after the morning service, signed by 475 nersons, all who were present. A manifesto, signed by the heads of five hundred families, was also addressed to Bishop O'Regan. The congregation of Father Chiniquy has also resolved to furnish him means to visit Rome, in case he cannot obtain Justice in the United States. The and those to second of agoiltain

We have heard somewhere of a liftle boy who seeing a drunken man prostrate before the door of a groggery, opened the door and putting in his bead, said to the proprietor, see here neighbor, your sign has fallen on

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Lancaster Lawrence: 2,776 Lehigh, Luzerne, 4.582 Lycoming, 3,138 498 730 2,596 3,434 1,550 2.047 6,727 iery, 1.221 4.664 2.344 2,894 2.057 1.970 86,037 32,604 ohia, 815 254 674 1.117 6,461 1,778 2,547 1,128 1,377 anna. " 2,320 3,424 501 1;111 3.689 1 043 1.483 -1.964 1,939 1,160 1.652 4,316 2,192 2.055 reland. 4.620 4:265 1,081 1.040 6,076 4.594 212,886 Total, 210,112 2,774 Majority,

A Russian Mistress Jealous of her

The Algemeine Zeitung of the 31st of July, gives the following illustration of serf- when dubiously shaking your heads. It

dom in Russia, as of recent occurrence: " Among the serfs owned by a widow lady was a girl who had been brought up with unusual indulgence, had received a superior education, and had acquired manners far more cultivated than belonged to her class to which trade should fail, it would give one more was added the natural gift of an attractive proof of how injurious our connection with person. At an early age she was apprenticed at St. Petersburg to a French dressmaker; and having attained to some skill in the Southern confederacy would have over the business, she was, after a time, offered profit-

"This her mistress permitted her to accept ! on the usual payment of an obrok to herself in lieu of personal service. The girl conducted herself well in her situation, acand horse thief Titus, who insults and quired a knowledge of the French language, and formed habits of considerable refinement. Here she attracted the notice of an officer of the rank of colonel, who in due time proved his attachment by offering her marriage.-The girl accepted the proposal, and nothing remained but to obtain her freedom from her mistress. The purchase money the colonel was willing to pay. This ought to have been regulated by the OBROK which the girl had paid, calculated at so many years purchase. The officer, however, was not disposed to cavil about the price, but on applying to the mistress, to whom he unfortunately explained his purpose, he received for answer, that on no terms whatever would she emancipate her slave.

"Every effort was used to shake the resolution, which appeared unaccountable, but argument, entreaty and money, were alike unavailing, and the lady remained inexorable, giving in the end, the clue to her obstinacy, by observing that she would never see her serf take precedence of herself, as she would TROUBLE AMONG THE CATROLICS IN ILL. do. if married to a colonel, while she was was necessarily broken off, and the girl's plete her misery, her mistress revoked her leave of absence, and ordered her immediately to return to her native village. Arrived dinary peasant, and was forthwith ordered to result of his labors is somewhat curious .-marry a rough Mousik of the same class .-Revolting at this tyranny and refusing to spoke; obey, she was flogged, and though she still resisted for a while, a long continuance of cruel and degrading treatment conquered her in the end, and she was forced to the misersble lot entailed upon her by the wretched jealousy of her heartless mistress."

Ur on Down .- In going on board a Mississippi steambout the other day, Mr. Jones met Mr. Smith Which way are you going, Smith-up or down?" "That depends on circumstances. If I sleep over the boiler, up—if in the cabin, down."

A lady who made one of a recent fishing party, says that ladies who go fishing should dave their hoops at home, as sitting on them on the rocks is as hard as sitting on a grid-

The Albany Journal very graphically sums

up the late of Franklin Pierce Myrand Incil' Never was an unknown man taken up and borne into office on such an out when hing wave of popularity, as Franklin Pierce in 1852. Never was an office-holder stranded high and dry by such a general ebb of con-fidence, respect, and friendship, as Franklin Pierce in 1856; Fred and Your men

He was helped into power by the votes of free soilers, whom: be had conciliated be a speech against the fuglifive slave bill; said by the Union compromise then, whom he solemnly promised in his Inaugural that he would discountenauce any revival of dayery agitation. Before he had been three months in office he broke faith with both. He devoted the energies of his administration to the renewal of agitation and the extension of the power of slavery.

The slaveholders wanted office. He gave

it to them. They wanted pattingers. He gave it to them. They of manded the selection of fugitives. He ordered troops and ships to that service, and to prevent the least delay, sent his hurried orders by telegraph. They wanted Territiory. He gave Kursus and Nebraska. They wanted committance with gia-rauding expeditions. He committed at them. They wanted the recognition of a fillibustering government. He recognized it. They wanted Cuba. He exerted every nerve to buy it, beg it quastel for it? They wanted money from the treasury expended to build southern form, and not for the improvement of Northern harbors. He signed the appropriations for the one and rejected the other. They wanted an invasion of Kansas and frauds upon the ballot box. He not only gave them immunity, but sent his Marshals, Judges, and Postmasters to head the invading mob. They asked for the sack of Lawrence. He gave it to them, and it smokes in ruln. They asked for lynchings and murders to drive out free State men. He gave them Dowe 660 and Brown, Jones and Stewart, and they lie in new made graves. In every act he was the facile, docile, supple tool of slavery. He has his reward!

The slave States themselves refuse him a re-nomination. They flung him aside as a worn out, useless thing; and take a new northern doughface to again delude the North, and serve the South, and then be flung aside in turn.

A FRANK DECLARATION .- One other measure we are in favor of, though we fear its announcement may throw some of the "ancient fogie men" into almost epileptic consternation. Nevertheless we shall announce it, and here declare that we not only desire to make Territories, now free, Slave Territories, and to acquire new territory into which to extend Slavery-such as Cuba, North eastern Mexico, &c., but we would reopen the African slave trade, that every white 210,112 man, might have a chance to make himself owner of one or more negroes, and go with them and his household goods wherever oppartunity beckoned to enterprise. But the North would never consent to this, they would dissolve the Union enther than grant it, say the croaking impracticables. Gentlemen, you do not know the North, pracular as you look would not oppose any more bitterly a large demand like this boldly made, than the smallest one faintly and politely urged. Try u. There is nothing to lose by the experiment. At all events, if the attempt to re-open this the North has become to us, and would cate one more signal advantage which a present heterogeneous association called the Union .- N. O. Delta.

Kansas Free State Convention. TOPEKA, Kansas, Oct. 16,) via St. Louis, Oct. 22, 1856.

A Delegate Free State Convention was held here to day, at which it was decided not to hold an election for electors of President and Vice President, on the 4th of November, on account of the disturbance and distress prevailing throughout the State.

A mass Convention is called to be held at Big Spring on the 28th inst., for the purpose providing for the election of a delegate to Congress, the election of J. W. Whitfield being repudiated by the settlers as based on fraudulent laws of the bogus Legislature,

An emigrant train of nearly 300 persons arrived yesterday, via Nebraska, under the direction of Col. Eldridge, all in fine condition and spirits. The party came in under guard of the regular troops, but were discharged on arrival.

The grand jury are finding indictments against the prisoners charged with murder, and the trial begins to morrow.

W. F. M. Ainy, from the National Kansas Committee, arrived yesterday, to ascertain the condition of the settlers, and effect an arrangement with the State Central Committee for mutual co-operation."

The "indomitable Schnafer," the "elos quent SCHNABEL," came to Bradford to revolutionize her politice. His task was to dissipate the darkness of ignorance which existed here. He was to enlighten the thousands deand lead them back to the Shamocratic fold. Schnabel made some speechesthere, and that We give the Republican majorities where ha

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Making 920 majority in the districts where Schnabel repeated his tirade of Billingsgate and falsehoods. This shows a healthy state of public morats. We have set Bradford at 5000 maj. for Fremont, provided the Buchanan State Central Committee can spare us Schnabel.—Bradford Reporter.

RESERVE IN WENDED LIFE .- Reserve is perhaps one of the greatest evils attendant on the married life; if once encouraged, it will eat like a cankar into the vary heart of your comforts, and leave you without even the appearance of felicity. Much of your Gamblers are like condemned darkies to avaid it, by a condex, which shall avir gnashing their teeth—always ratiling the dence the most endearing familiarity, spen-