

From the Ithica Citizen. The Fine Old Federal Gentleman. TUNE-INCY Neal.

Now Democrats, just listen, The while we sing a song, About a fine old gentleman Around whose flag you throng; He is a nice old bachelor He is a nice old bachelor Of three score years and more, And, like old Grimes, he wears a coat "All buttoned down before." But he is not the lucky man To take the chair of State 'Tis Fremont-the AMERICAN Poor Jimmy, he's too late.

That coat /--- tho' "buttoned down before," Turns often on his back-'Twas Federal blue in days of yore, "Tis now Nebraska black; "Tis now Nebraska black; And every time it takes a change Its shade the people scan; For by it they can surely judge The color of the man, De the is not the lucky man. he color of the man, But he is not the lucky man, &c.

This fine old man, we have been told, Got troubled in his brains-And dream'd some Democratic drops And aream a some Democratic drops Were coursing through his veins; It troubled him by night and day— Of this there is no doubt— Ho tho't it would his stock disgrace, And storre he'd let if out l But ho is not the lacky man, &c.

Perhaps this is the reason that He never in his life Dare take unto his lonely self Some fair one for a wife, For fear some Democratic blood r or tear some Danocratic blood His offspring might impure, For, Yankee girls, 'tis understood, Are Democratic—sure. But he is not the lucky man, &c.

### James Buchauan and James Women and Marriage. Haggerty,

Li have speculated a great deal upon matrimony. I have seen young and

beautiful women, the pride of gay circles, married as the world says-well. Some In Azalia, Indiana, there lives one Pat have moved into costly houses 'and' their Duke. Pat is one of the "byes"-s real friends have all come and looked at their Pat-but he can't stand Jimmy Buchanfurniture and their splendid arrangements for happiness, and they have gone and committed them to their sunny hopes sees, I knows this Jimmy Buchanan. Yes cheerfully and without tear. It is natur-Pennsylvania Railroad, and this Jimmy al to be sanguine for the young : at such unes 1 am carried away by similar feel-ings. I luve to get upob erved into a corner, and with her similing face and her attire, and with her similing face and her soft eyes making me in their pride of life weavea waking deamont future barainer. weaven waking dream of future happiness ges-tin cents a day, yer honor, to comand persuade myself that it will be true. Best with the ould country. Do yes mind, I think how they will set on the luxurious then, the byes didn't like the spach at all, I think how they will set on the luxurious sofa as the twilight falls, and build gay hopes, and murmer in low tones the not forbid ten tenderness ; and how thrillingly the allowed kiss, and the beautiful endearments of wedded life, will make even their parting joyous, and how gladly come Jimmy Haggerty steps out and says : back from the crowd and the empty mirth of the gay, to each other's quiet company. I picture to myself that young creature the compary? Wid the morrow comes the I picture to myself that young creature who blushes even now 'at his carces, list-ening surgerly for his loot steps as the night steals on, and wishing that he would come; and when he enters at last, and with affection undying as his pulse, folds her to his bosom, I can feel the tide that goes flowing through the heart and gaze with him on the graceful form as she with him on the graceful form as she with him on the graceful form as she moves about for the kind offices of affer-tion, soothing all his unquiet carces, and making him forget even himselt in her young and unshadowed beauty. I go for

BE WASHINGTON IBVING.

# THE STAR AND BANNER

We find the following vouched for as a genuine incident. It has some humor, and conveys a good deal of truth, so we republish it :

an. l'ouse Pat's own words-"Now, yes sees, I knows this Jimmy Buchanan. Yes Buchanan was to come along the line just at all. We had wid us a broth of a bye-one Jimmy Haggerty-a rale divil of a an will be along the line to-morrow.'-

CETTYSBURG.

## Friday Evening, July 25, 1856.

I hope we may find some means in future of shielding ourselves front Foreign infinence, -political, commercial, or in whatever form it may be attempted. I wish there were an seean of fire between this and the old world.-Jefferson.

Sound Political Philosphy. In one of Mr. Seward's late speeche' n Congress we find this parsgraph, which fellow for telling one a bit of one's mind. in Congress we find this parsgraph, which Do yes now, the boss (Mr. Long) comes is full of thought, and deserves the considto us and says : Byes, Misther Buchan- erailon of every man truly desirous of advancing his country's interest :

"If I were asked what I think is the real

As none were repuised in a nouse, but all senter the formation of the Federal Constitution the question of slavery was bove list in which the relative strength of tion of Public Baptism of Infants, was that for the first time seriously sgitured in the the opposition cannot be largely increased | which was used. National Assembly. It became there, as this year, over the vote of last year.

our readers are aware, an embarraising as The Catholic Reports Extinwell as exciting question, and seriously guished. jeoparded the Union of the Biates which To the Editor of the N. Y Tribune. had by a continued effort thrown off the

Jefferson wrote to Dr Price on the subject of his pemphlet and slavery as follows: "From my acquaintance with the United Bates, I think I am able to judge with sense degree of certainty, of the manner in which ourring with it in sentiment, on the subject of a lavery. From the mouth to the head of the Cheaspeake, the bulk of the people will ap-prove of it in thewy, and it will find a respec-ter, prepondersites against the greater number, windicated and error exposed. "The first bart will we have not be a cath-ter, prepondersites against the greater number, windicated and error exposed. "The first bart will the area of the there and boy are sold and the area of the case, to the end it at truth may bo of the Cheaspeake, the bulk of the people will ap-prove of it in thewy, and it will find a respec-ter, prepondersites against the greater number, windicated and error exposed. "The first bart will such as a singular to incidence there a robber and murderer, but in no great for number. In that part of America there and there a robber and murderer, but in no great in thours. In the such way find here and there a robber is and murderer, but in o great in goint few slaves, they can easily discomment. The first bart of divers there for the issue a such with the deverse and more is a catholic of the saves, they can easily discomment. The first bart of diverse and provide was to the ease in the way of there and othere and provide and there a robber is and murderer, but in no great in the there are oblew in a demancipation is put the first first did did and how was reared first the actual the same in a statute of the other in the slaves, they can easily discomment. The first bart of diverse way find here and there a robber is and murderer is but in o great in such is trait, that in a few wears here in the model' a trait is that in a few wears here in the main is that in a few wears here in the model' a trait is that in a few wears here in the model' a trait is that in a few wears here will the model' a trait is that in

J. W. FRENCH,

Rector of the Parish of the Epiphany, Wash ton, D. C."

It will be noticed that these baptisms of Col. Fremont's children were not perform. ed privately, but publicly in the church.

BIE :- The "last card" against Col. before all the world who chose to look on, British yoke: but which was setiled by a Fremont, by the playing of which his to liston to the vows of the parents and compromise in the Constitution, allowing fillmore and Buchanau opponents, work- sponsore that they should be brought up the Slave States a representation in Conthe Slave States a representation in Con- ing together in cougeniar nation, hope in the latth of the church. Allong the gress on their slave property. But the of public opinion in his favor, is the charge ton, Kit Carson, Capt. Lie, U. S. N., agitation that had arisen did not subside ; that he is a Roman Catholic ; and as each Francis P. Blair, and Col. Fremont him soon sfter. Dr. Price, a distinguished En- successive specification set up by them is self, (a strong point, as a Catholic could not promise such things;) and Mr. Blair, and All All and All glish philanthropist, published a pamphlet conclusively related, some new laisenood not promise such things;) and lir. Bar, on this subject that had an extensive cir-is inverted in its stead, and sont out on its who has known Col. Fremont for many mission of calumuy. In spite of these years intimately, is astonished at the per-malignant attempts, however, the tide of sistent attempts to force him to be a Cath-Jefferson wrote to Dr Price on the subject popular approbation in his favor con- olic against his will, when he has known

 A magnetic problem of the problem of t riago was that he was first married by a be inflexibly opposed, and the rights of Protostant clergyman, but that he invist-Fremen, whether at the Capitol or the the "Sage of Wheatland" will carry a unanimous yote in the Electoral Colleges of the States. To cool the ardor of his Pennaricania friends and to have that be was married by a Catholic, and that he Washington City July, 12, 1856. "FHE "SECTIONAL" CANDIDATE-WHAT ven here there may be a slip between the in that faith. The first part of this latter OLAIM HAS MB. BUCHANAN UPON THE FREB STATES ?- The Richmond Enquirly false, as the sequel of this article will prove. The facts of the marriage are as er (chief Buchanan organ in Virginia;) is one of the most sectional newspapers in the country, and it challenges its neighbors. follows In the district of Columbia, a "license of The Richmond Whig "to cite a single s required botore marriage can be per instance of a clear and "unequivocal strug" ormed; and if it is consummated without gle in which Mr. Buchanan did not "est, the officiating clergyman is liable to pouse the interests of the South." heavy penalties. As is well known. Col. Enquirer supports Mr. Buchanan with all his heart, for the following reasons, ringe. Miss Benton was also under age. duly set forth 1 "Because he opposed the confirmation Col. Fremout uusuccessfully upplied to several Protestant clergymen to, marry of Edward Everall as Minister to Great Britain, on account of his ("Mr E') opinthem. Meeting refusals, on every hand 1852 there has been a groat change in the ubless he could produce the license, which ion that Congress has no power to abolish Slavery in the District of Columbia. "Becadse he, was an early, steadlast ling to be married by a Catholic priest, she could find him one that would do it with and efficient friend of the Texas annexabut asking any questions, if he was only Because he was an early, steadfust and efficient foe of the Wilmot Proentisfied that the parties were old enough VISIO. "Because he promptly and heartily apof the ties they were about assuming -waved of the repeat of the Musauri Comromise and the doctrines of the Nebraske priest, who was rather more independent ill, excluding the humbug of Popular Bov-

lips! that make us sigh even to have seen such. Her glossy hair, which was hung er of ambition is beauty. From being with a kalenkeir or painted haudkerchief, fitted for the shallow pates of the other representing a whole parterre of flowers, feil in louse curls upon her shoulders and down her back. She wore a short velvet jacket, umbroidered with gold lace; trousers of sky blue silk ; an under jacket of pleased with their insipidity.

pink crupe, and one of those beautiful transparent shirts which ravish the beholder, and "balf reveal the charms they fain would hide." A magnificent Persian shawl quoircled her waist, which had nature's own form, never having been compressed by the cruel bondage of stays .--Her feet were in slippers, and two or three Have you ever pursued an unseen fugitive ugly rings deformed her white and slender through trees, led on by a fairy laugh, but with heutis. Around her neck she wore now here, now there, now lost, now tound? ask : We have. And we are pursuing that a double row of pearls, from which hung wandering voice to this day. Squatimes anamulet. Her skin was very white and beautiful, the constant use of the dry vapor hath having reduced it to a fineness whi I can only compare to a highly polished marble, and it looked as glossy and as cold. the room like a silver bell, with power to scare away the ill spirits of the mind --She was well pleased with the drawing I How much we owe to that aweet laugh !--made, and on rising to go away, she put showers of sunshine over the darksome. white foot and aukle which it was a sin to wood in which we are travelling ; it touchconcesi ; then donning her cashmack and cloak, she bade us adieu with a grace and es with light even our sleep, which is no elegance which few English ladies could longer the image of deuth; but is consumequal. No wonder the turks sigh for paradise, when they believe heaven to be tality. peopled with houris such as these. - Auld-jo's visit to Constantinople.

### Indian Summer of Life.

In the life of the good man there is an Indian summer more beautiful than that of the seasons : richer, sunnier and more sublime than the most glorious Indian summer which the world ever knew-it is word or a paragraph in a letter. All that is required is proof that at some time the the Indian summer of the soul.

When the glow of youth has departed, male has said or written to the female, when the warmth of middle age is gone, "You are my, wife," or something to that and the buds and blossoms of spring are effect. The words may to utlered in jest, changed to the sere and yellow leaf; then the as was the case in one instauce where a mind of the good man, still rips and vigoryouth found himself unexpectedly married ous, relaxes its labors,; and the memories to bis great'surprise ; they may be spoken of a well spent life gush forth from their during intoxication; they may be used in secret, fountains enriching, rejoicing and the lowest haunt to the most deprayed wofertilising ; then the trustful resignation man, and they are binding in law. The of the christian sheds around a sweet and man and woman are legally wedded accorholy warmth, and the soul assuming a ding to the laws of Scotland. Even a pein the narrow coullnes of business, but soars who atayed at an inn have been held to be far beyoud the winter of hoary age, and man and wife, because the gentleman gave dwells peacefully, happily upon that bright their names as "Mr. and Mrs. A." A REPLY TO AN INSULT .- During the spring and summer which await him within the gates of Paradise, evermore. Let late war with Great Britain an American

us strive for and look trustingly forward to officer, who carried a flag over to the Briad Indian summer like this.

A lady in Chicsgo, Illinois, says : Cut siness of his mission, was invited by the up ripe peaches and soft, mild eating ap- commanding British officer to dine. As ples, in the propertion of three to one, in. usual on such occasions, the wine was cirto pieces the size of strawberries, and mix evlated, and a British officer being called them with a proper propertion of sugar, upon for a todat, gave . Mr. Madison, dead and after they have stood together a tew or alive;" which the American drank hours and mingled their flavors, even an without appearing to give it particular no-amateur, if he will not look at the hash, lice. When it came to the American's might mistaks it for strawberries." Regant, drunk or sober."

The Carbondale (Luzerne county, British officer, bristling up and coloring and shows up our better qualities." Fa.) synneorept has hauton down the with anger, "that is an insult." "No, but advorsity don't try me; it was a true and loyal of disatisfaction at his nomination, and in Fillmore flag and run up that of Fremont sir," answered the American vary coully, county judge, and he showed up my worst the Free Institutions of our country. the counties above enumerated 2757 oppo-

girls are in estacics, what chance has he can turn it Buchanan." The discouffure of ever heing anybody ? A sad destroy- of Buchanan was complete, as the conversation took place just after Mr. B. had turned his political coat in a most unblu-hsex who can appreciate nothing else, they ing manner."-Hugusta, (Maiae;) Chronbecome content with a low stanuard of attainment, and are happy only when icle and Sentinel. A SMART BOY .- "Tommy, my son,

dancing attendance upon those who are what are you going to do with that

The laugh of Woman.

tish lines, after having dispatched the bu-

l club ?' "Send it to the editor, of course." A woman has no natural gift more be-"But what are you going to send it to witching than a sweet laugh. It is like the sweet sound of flutes on the water. It the editor for ?" "'Cause he says, if anybody will send leaps from the heart in a clear sparkling him a club he will send him a copy of his rill ; and the heart that hears it, feels as if

bathed in the cool, exhilerating spring .- | paper." The mother came pretty near fainting. but retained consciousness enough to "But, Tommy dear, what do you sup-

pose he wants with a club ?" "Well, I don't know," replied the hopeit comes to us in the midst of care, sorrow, ful urchin, "unless it is to knock down or irksome business, and then we turn away and listen, and hear it ringing through subscribers as don't pay for the paper."

"HEADS UP."-A tall, rawboned re-cruit was put on drill by a little cock spar-regard Slavery as morally utijust politically It turns the prose into poetry, it flings the

length had the effect to induce the recruit ed with dreams that are shadows of immorto raise his head at least to a level with SCOTOH MARBIAGES .- Most people have hilu to keep it there. heard of Scotch marriage is but few proba-bly are aware of the absurdity of the actu-

"Yes, always," was the stern reply. "Then good-bye, leftenant i I shall al law. Within the limits of Scotland a man may be married without knowing it. never see you again." No license, no banns, no registration, no The following stanzas were composed witness is necessary. Any boy of 14 may contract marriage with a girl of 12 by a

y a new poet, during a recent thunder shower. 's very fair for a beginning ; we hope he will lo a little better next time : THE BLESSINGS OF RAININK

How plesink 'tis to set inside, With somethink nice to read, And watch the gluiny eleminks A doin' of its deeds.

The frightened wimmin run along, Skart cany most to deth-Lor 1 how they hold their dresses up, And how I hold my breth. The leaves all got their faces washed,

As blessed torrinks fell, How happy is the feller now, Who's got an numberill, A numberill is a excelent thing.

When in the rain you're caught ; But when it stops a rainlink, Wby, itisn't good for much.

The rain is a nother excelent thing; area It wets the country round, And makes the beets and parsnips Go pokin up the ground. Lightnin's poorer stuff, and made )f bottles and of silk And thunder's only made to spile And sour the mornie's milk.

"Ah, Sam, so you've been in trouble "Well "Yes, Jem, yes," turn to give a toase, he gave, "The Prince have you ?" "Yes, Jem, yes," "Well, turn to give a toase, he gave, "The Prince have you ?" "Yes, Jem, yes," "Well, Recent. drunk or sober." "Sir." said the well, oheer up, man; adversity tries us, "Ah

men who are perversing the sacred name "game of brag" in the pending Presidenof Democracy to so unholy purpose.

We also quote these paragraphs as worthy of attention :

The honorable Senator, Mr. Crittenden, has remonstrated against my remark, that "the time for compromises has passed." The hon-orable Senator from Georgia (Mr. Toombs,) to whom this bill owes its principal features, has disclaimed for it not only the form but has discinime for it not only the form but also the character of a compromise. Assum-ing, however, with the Senator from Kenucky, that this is its true character, I must say, never-theless, that he misunderstands me, when he

tnetess, that he misunderstands me, when he supposes that I am opposed to all compromises on all questions, on all occasions. My position concerning legislative compromises is this, namely: personal, partisan, temporary and subordinate questions, may lawfully be com-promised : but principles can never be justly or wisely made the subjects of compromise. By principles I mean the elements in public questions of moral right, political justice, and high national expediency. Does any honor-able Senator assert a different maxim con the

row of an officer; at every order Liven he unwise, and socially, pernicious, in some de, of counties, that previously gave heavy would look down to see his commander, gree, in every community where it exists, and was as often adminished to hold up Slavery once, and not long ago, was practically his head. Repeated admonituons of this kind at all the distinguiahed men whose calaborer am in this august assembly, there is one who more than myself, if he could trace his lineage upward through a period of five hundred or the setting sun, and the officer ordered is hundred years, would not reach the bar 1855, when Nicholson was the Union can be of the strict rules of the church than the bin to keep it there. What, always ?" was the inquiry. am not myself a slave, and that, within the State where I live, Slavery has forever ceased to exist. I owe it to mankind and posterity, to exist. I owe it to mankind and posterily that being a legislator now myself. Slavery shall by no act of mine be established or ex-tended; and by set of mine, God giving me grace, no human being shall ever hereafter, be made or held a slave. This is a principle;

and, being a principle, I cannot compromise it. Nevertheless, I am not, for that reason Armstrong, Bradtord, to be supposed willing to be either turbulent or factions in resisting the majority of my Clarion, Clarion. countrymen, when, overraling me, they com-promise principles even so secred as this. I bide that reconsideration which I always hopefully believe near, and am sure is ulti-Fayette, mately certain. Gieene, Jefferson,

Keep it before the People. Inniata. That the Democratic party is doing Luzerne, everything in its power to dissolve the Un- Lycoming ion, upless the North will admit elavery into territory now free har a the rank of Perty, That it is endeavoring to make a sectional institution national jan tional institution nationally as consis- Tioga, That is recognizes, polygamy as consis- Tioga, Yanango, tens with our laws and institutions ; That it encourages and incites civil war; Warren, Washington, That it employs the ruffians of Missouri Westmor to take the lives and destroy the property . 3 of the Free State men of Kansas : That, it justifies the murders and robber-

es of i pnocent and unoffending eitizens of Kansas : And that it arrests and imprisons

mitted no offence, and have always been position strength. There was wide spread true and loyal citisens, and arm friends of dissatisfaction at his nomination, and in 1863, Dec. 28.-John Charles Fremont the Free Institutions of our country. the counties above enumerated 2757 oppo- 1865, Aug. 1.-Francis Proton Fremont

tial contest, and if we were to believe them

Pennsylvania friends, and to show that pledged himself to bring up his children

cup and the lip, the Pittsburg, Gazette allegation is true, and the second is utter furnishes the following facts and figures. They are full of meaning, and the noisy advocates of the great, 'ten center' would

do well to ponder them :---In 1852 Gen. Pierce carried Pensylvanin by a majority of 19,791. The most

put his probable majority in the same Benton was warmly opposed to the marueighborhood ; while the more esaguino are disposed to vacillate on 40,000 and 50.000.

Buth of these classes forget that since public sentiment of a large portion of was utterly unattainable, he was at last in-Penusylvania, embracing a large number formed by a lady friend that if he was wilformity. There has been change enough low, to neutralise the entire majority given to judge intelligently of the importance in the twenty four counties on umerated be lowing table, the vote of 1852 with that of The Rev. Mr. Van Horseigh, a German to Gen. Pierce. We compare, in the fol-1855, when Nicholson was the Union canperforming the caremony in rapid style; gave Gen. Pierce a majority of 18,119; and, knowing the eircumstances under which his aid was asked, waivi ig all queswhile in 1855 they gave a majority of 1,democratic candidate-a 515 against the tions except those embraced in "love, honery bib against the utility which is within a frac-ex- thange of 19.631, which is within a frac-me tion of the entire majority of Plerce :

18/19 3113 4728 a li lan 1515 -3118 1515 19634. Dem. Loss. It is to be remembered, in this connec-

tion, that the vote for Mr. Nicholson last FREE State men there, who have com- fall did not by any means indicate the op- 1848, Aug. 15--Elizabeth McDowell Bento

Fremont. 1848; Aug. 15.—Benton Fremont.

Church :

ereigntv. Because he spontaneously. from imalse, and deliberatety from Conviction, endursed and approved a platform which presents an epitome of the rights of the or and obey." I agree with Henry Ward South."-Kennebec Journal.

Beecher, that every one who knows 31rs. THE LOCOFOCO ELECTION FRADDS Fremont, would justify the. Col., in even Yankee Sullivan, in the confession asking the Pape to marry thom if he could made before com uitting suicide at San one or more children reared in the Catho- Democrate had kept themselves in power lio faith, or educated in a Catholio insti- in Cathfornia by systematic and stupendtution, or something of that sort. To this mus frauds at elections. He gave the parit is sufficient to reply that no child of his ticulars of the manner in which thousands has been educated a year, a month, or even of spurious ballats had beau'stuffed" into a'day in any Ontholioinstitution, at George- the boxes on various occasione. His contown or anywhere else; and that they are tessions, in these particulars, are corroball reared in the Protestant. faith of their orated beyond the passibility of impeachparents- Mrs. Fremont being in her ear- ment. It may be truly said that the Denly youth a Presbytetian ; but, on her mar- ocratic party of California has been under risgo, to boligo her husband, connected the direction of gainblers and desperadoes berselfi with his church, the Episcopaliaus. of every degree, who have resorted to un-But to show conclusively, beyond all car-it, in what faith Col. and Mrs. Fre- ends.

A letter from Hope, Warren county, N. J., says :- The nomination of Bremont und Dayton is well received in the mountains of Northern New Jersey. The only one thing needful now is the union of all the opposition in the North, and victory is

In the tenth century, to est out of the same plate, and drink out the same oup, was cousidered a mark of gallantry and the best possible understanding between a lady and gentleman.

Women are like horses-the gayor their harness the more they wrigging the

of the church of the Epiphany of Washington City, showing that all their children have been baptized in the Protestant WASHINGTON CITY, July 12, 1856. "The following childreu of J. Charles and Jesse Bonton Fremont have been baptized in the Church of the Parish of the Epiphany, aure. Washington, D. C .- their baptisms being corded in the register of said Parish :

mont have reared their children, I submit

herowith the official certificate of the rector