

FOR PRESIDENT JAMES BUCHANAN. OF PENNSYLVANIA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE,

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Extracts from Buchanan's Speen on the BOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD. LABOR IS THE FOUNDATION OF THE WEALTH OF EVERY COUNTRY, AND THE FREE LABORERS OF THE INTELLIGENCE. HEAVEN FORBID THAT I SHOULD

DO THEM WRONG I' CENERAL ORDERS FOR THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESSION On Wednesday, Sept. 10th, 1856.

1st-Chief Marshal and Aids. d-Stoy's Brass Band and Chariot 3d-President and Crators of the day, in carriages

5th-Westmoreland County Delegation.

7th-Byerly's Brnss Band.

9th-Alleghenv County Delegation. 11th-Alleghenv City Delegation.

The right of procession will rest on St Clair street a will move at 10 o'clock A. M. The signal-firing of a gu from Holmes' Hill-will announce the advance BY ORDER OF THE CHIEF MARSHAL

TO BE HERE.

Hon. John C. Breckinridge, the next Vice President, passed through our city yesterday. He promised to get back here on Wednesday. President, and hear him speak. There will be a

Turn out, all hands, and see the next Vice rousing crowd. CIVIL WAR IN KANSAS--CONSPIRACY

AND TREASON. The Black Republicans have at length succeeded in involving Kansas in a bloody civil war again. No honest man can now doubt who the guilty parties are. Col. Sumner had succeeded in restoring peace and quiet by a judicious use in Birmingham, this evening at seven o'clock. of the United States troops. The Missourians A Burke, Esq., and others will address the meetwere driven out, the disturbers of the peace ing. The Birmingham Glee Club will be there. were disarmed and dishanded; and peace reigned a throughout the territory. Alarmed at this prospect of an end of excitement and strife, the abolitionists met at Buffalo, and resolved on and burned a hog pen containing four thousand raising one hundred thousand dollars per month porkers. Six hundred of them were consumedto raise and equip an army in the Northern States to march into Kansas and commence another civil war. The villain, Lane, was appointed to the command of it; and within the last three weeks we have heard of his arrival on the hor ders of Kansas with a force variously estimated Our prospects are most cheering. at from five to eight hundred men. They were represented by those who saw them as a motley collection of as blackguard a set of rogues as | first degree, at Harrisburg last week, in taking could be gathered from the scum of northern the life of a fellow-laborer on the Lebanon Valcities: but were all well armed, and organized bey Railroad. They were both Irishmen, but befor military service. When they reached the longed to different clans. Kansas border they waited for a time to see if their co-laborers in treason, the Black Republican Congressmen, could succeed in defeating the Army Appropriation Bill. That done, the United States troops in Kansas would be disbanded a high toned neutral paper. We commend it to for want of supplies and pay; and then the outet settlers there would have no protection against Appropriation Bill was defeated, and Congress but the Fremonters say it takes only 21 days to adjourned. Supposing that a triumph of the make a statesman, treason at Washington, Lane's army divided into small companies and entered Kangos with the declaration that they came as peaceful settlers. turb our democratic meetings. We hope demo-

But they soon concentrated again upon two or cruts will find a remedy for that. three points, and were joined by some of the same lawless vagabonds who were engaged in the Slavery Standard, a Black Republican journal former strife; and it is now said that Lane's published in New York, discloses the true spirit army amounts to 1,500 men, divided into three of abolitionism in the following utterance: or four parties stationed at different points in the other day, in the Senate, that the days of the other day, in the Senate, that the days of tions. They have attacked and taken the town of doughface is right for once. Let all the people Franklin. Among their first acts have been the say amen." stealing of horses, guns, and, in some instances, money. They have driven farmers with their families from their homes. They have committed a number of murders. Whole settlements covenant with death—you who still regard the have been broken up, and large numbers of the Union the best government man ever enjoyed people have been compelled to fly in a destitute lepublican party—will you not reflect? condition to Missouri and elsewhere. But for details we refer to a letter in this paper from a highly respectable gentleman of this State, who writes from the immediate neighborhood of the small indeed. Many of the buds were killed by warfare. See it, headed "Who are the ruffians the extreme cold of last winter, and some of the in Kansas." We take it from the Pennsylvanian fruit has been affected with the rot; but it is of Saturday last. Let all read that letter, and generally believed that the wine made this seathey will be estisfied "who are the ruffians" and sually good quality. A grape grower who states

No late arrests had been made. No trials and convictions had taken place, even of those most guilty. A democratic Senate had passed a bit!

Fall Style.—We will introduce on Saturday very, and nothing else. Now I ask, what kind more them. A good Hat for \$2.00.

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to annul the obnoxious Kansaa laws, and to paci- THE GREAT QUESTION PLAINLY [In the first place, what kind of men is he to call fy and satisfy all parties in Kansas. The black republican majority in the House of Representa-

fused to annul the odious laws, and had resolved 4 Under Which King, Bezonian? that there should not be peace in Kansas. They had refused to pass a bill to provide for the support of the army, that the people of Kansas might thus be deprived of protection. We thus a combination between the great agricultural and laboring interests of all parts of the Union to

orious villain invading Kansas, and commencing The Federalists, National Republicans or Whigthe work of bloodshed, robbery and plunder, as at various times they have been called, hav The whole plot and design stand revealed; and had their strength in the commercial, financial it is impossible for the people of this country to lines are of course not perfectly accurate; they shut their eyes to facts so palpable and so alarm- have latterly somewhat run into each other, bu ing. A democratic Senate passes a bill that they will be found substantially to define the keep the peace. A black republican House magnitude of the crime contemplated, give way. All was peace in Kansas four weeks ago. A

now commotion, bloodshed and civil war. Such evils were threatened to flow. s the vast conspiracy and the stupendous crime thrown in the Presidential struggle. Twice the which the black republicans dream that they an make a President But their crime is discovered, and all its enor. | up a candidate of no polical experience or autoities are revealed. None can be longer de-dynasty. ceived by lying Republican orators and editors.

But he is still no more guilty of the traitorus and murderous design than many others. But in overt acts he is without defence. The irceleys, Beechers, Sewards, Sumners, Giddings. Wilson, Garrison, Fremont, and all that crew, with their deluded followers, have forced the country into a civil war that may not terminate

short of the ruin of the republic. But we can come nearer home and find parnaticism, or willingly obedient to the behests of cification Bill:" who strove to defeat the Army have forced upon the country the civil war that now desolating the fair fields and recently thriving towns of Kansas. And yet they are all candidates for re-election!!! Blinded indeed them a trust that has been so grossly abused.

VERMONT'S "SHRIEK FOR FREEDOM."-The Fermont, and Henry M. Bates, State Treasurer, little over a year ago an address was issued to

Slade, the "Republican" Lientenant Governor be pursued and the measures to be adopted for when the news of Percy's death is brought to the situation teaches. Either party he destruction of the "Republican" party. Those naturalized citizens who talk of opposing the Democracy will please make a note of this, and observe what kind of company they will have

Lawrenceville Buck and Breck Club. On Saturday evening the citizens of Lawrenceville met at their head-quarters, when the Allegheny (Hee Club appeared with full ranks. Jonas R. M'Clintock in compliance with a realution of the Club addressed the assemblage on the great issues of the day. His speech was eloquent and excellent, and was listened to with good attention for nearly two hours. Col. Felix osed the evening with a speech that did not

The Democracy have a meeting in the Fifth Ward this evening, at ho'clock, at Lang's Hall, orner of Liberty street and Stevenson's alley. Good speakers in English and German will be

there, and a Glee Club. MEETING IN BIRMINGHAM. There will be a meeting in Diamond square

destroyed what was known as Skoct's distillery,

ON FRIDAY evening last there were six Democratic meetings in different parts of this county, and all well attended. On Saturday there were five. There are meetings every day and evening. Simon Green was convicted of murder in the

We publish to-day a long and very able arti-

all our readers for its fairness and force. It takes three or four years to learn to set this invading army of thieves and robbers. That types, to make a good shoe-maker or blacksmith;

THE Fremont rowdies are undertaking to dis-

THE BLACK REPUBLICAN SPIRIT .- The Anti-

This is treason without concealment-Black Republicanism without disguise. a refuge of lies-an agreement with hell, and a upon earth, but who are a member of the Black Detroit Free Press

THE GRAPE CROP OF THE WEST. -The grape son, though deficient in amount, will be of unu-

The Democratic party so called, is subtantially see the two elements of a vast conspiracy clearly control its destinies. The planters of the South, eveloped—the one a deliberate desgin to disarm and the farmers and working men of the North and render poweriess the government at Wash- re-inforced by a large body of adopted citizens. ington. The other an armed force under a no-always formed the bulk of the democratic party

would remove all cause of complaint, and put an end to all disturbance. A black republican House defeats it. A democratic Senate passes

The Democratic party so composed, has sub an appropriation bill in the usual form to give stantially controlled the government of the cou means for supporting a military force that would try for the last half century, and controlled with success. It is now generally admitted t have been and to be more in harmony with th struggles desperately to defeat it, until at length two or three of the conspirators, alarmed at the its policy has been eminently that of justice, h erty, and equality; and those who have heret ore co-operated with it, may look with pride of black republican army, under a black-hearted the tranquil and prosperous operation of meas traitor, is thrown into that territory, and all is ures long resisted, and from which enormous

palition of discordant materials, or by putti edents, inducing the people into a chauge In the case of Harrison -a highly respectable The army appropriation bill passed, despite their but very feeble old gentleman, was put up, o treacherous intent. The army in Kansas can be maintained, and can put the traitor brigade distracted financial condition of the country of of Lane to flight: and, we hope, catch the rascal feeted his election. In the case of Taylor, a ga himself, and hang him as high as. Haman hung. Lant but very unfit old soldier was again put ove There are some tall trees in Kansas. Let one the heads of all the truly great Whig statesmen because he had no political antecedents; and h

ecceeded by the division produced in the rank

f the Democratic party upon the slavery ques

opponents have succeeded, either by forming t

A somewhat similar operation is now attempt d to be performed. Look at the character of the so called Republican party, and the nomina tion they have made. The party is formed b three principal elements—the radical, or let wing of the Whig party, led by Mr. Seward and Greeley; the seceding Democrats known as free Soilers, represented by Mr. David Wilmot and Mr. Preston King; and the rank and file of ties to this same crime. Either blinded by fa- the anti-slavery men or Abolitionists. Not content with the incongruities of this combination Greeley, Seward, Gildings, and their compeers, Americans, a party which desires the politics they have invited the co-operation of the Native David Ritchie of Pittsburgh, John Covode of proceription of all our emigrant population. It Westmoreland, Jonathan Knight of Fayette have may safely be said that so open and palpable steadily acted with those who defeated the "Pa- coalition of elements utterly discordant in them selves, in their nature, history and character Bill: who aimed to turn some thirty or forty ernment. What is to save it from that want was never yet formed to get possession of a gor thousand laborers out of employment; and who character, those ignoble artifices, those discred table departures

always marked the progress of coalitions ? Look at the nomination. It really and in truth presents not one solitary principle of all the principles of this great hodge-podge. It is nust the people be if they ever again commit to not Whig-it is not Free Soil-not Anti-Slavery known to the people of the United States six ways been hopelessly opposition. The victory perhaps those few personally acquainted with perhaps those few personally acquainted with the accession of Colonel Fremont will give a rapid him, could have told whether Colonel Fremont and immediate impulse to the anti-slavery movewere a Democrat or a Free Suiler He is taken up as Taylor was, because he is a brave soblic Nothing of the first water : Jas. M. Slade, Liou- and a hardy man, and because he has had no well hostility of any portion of the American neonle Franchit, and Henry M. Bates, State Treasurer, Colonel Fremont is, as I have said, an officer and a gentleman. His exploits belong to the history

the country. No man will undervalue them the faithful, bearing the name of James M. But it is mere extravagance to say that he has any long deration of the Union. done anything that entitles him on this ground to a pre-eminence over all his brethren of the service. As King Henry says in the old bullad, linterference on the subject of slavery him, we may proudly say, "We have five hundred as cond as to-If mere courage and physical endurance cor

stitutes a valid claim to the chair of state Lieux Strain of the Darien Expedition is by half be er entitled to the nomination. But the nomina ion will not be defended on this ground - the great recommendation of Col. Fremont is said to , that he has no political antecedents. This, lone into intelligible English, means that he is o experience, and no familiarity whatever witthe polities or the politicians of the country that he knows nothing of them practically an experimentally. This recommendation is exainly a peculiar one for a practical people. elected, Colonel Prement will have on the 1th of March, under our demoralizing system of rota tion in office, an amount of patronage to dipense, that would be a serious task for the lasfail to reach the hearts and judgments of his nformed, the most acute and the most sagacions of all the acute and sagnoious men that spend their lives in the business of politics. For, atter all, politics is like everything clee -a lusines ern the country without any civil experience. without a long and extensive experience, -is not a whit less absurd than to send your watch to be

me of vast power and influence. It is in fact, as made by the system of appointment to and re soval from office, one entirely too powerful and nfluential. It is not in accordance with Republican government. This is shundantly proved, and without any reference to the peculiar ability of the individual holding office. Jackson mould A FIRE occurred in Cincinnati last week, which
The death of Taylor and the accession of Fillmore worked a revolution in the policy of the Government. Mr. Pierce has by his more will mpressed a new direction on the party of which a gallant and well educated gentleman, of whom that the people of the two sections of the country pretty much all that can be said is that he first are to learn all that they can know of their fellow citilimbed the highest peak of the Rocky Moun- zens. commed the highest peak of the Rocky Moun- | zens. Where is the aliment for patriotism—where | engaged in the dimentains, is really a little too much upon the conf. | the food for fraternal feeling? New give to these dence system for a rational people. The whole passions thus roused at the North, the variage ground doctrine of "availability" is a disgusting and of administration and Congress, and where is it to doctrine of "availability" is a disgusting and disgraceful fraud. It has not the base recommendation of success. It has never in any one mendation of success. It was beginning the solutions of the people in the case to be possible. The solution of the solution of the people in the case to be possible. The solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the people in the case to be possible. The solution of t gument, too, is as broad as it is long. If Col.

n a political sense, in return the country knows | sary to say more. operation of the great touch stone, power, upon his mind and heart and character?—All I know ments, and in the principles which is him to leave the service, and that he has been since engaged in the development of a vast land These things are no necessary dis paragement to him, but they are slender grounds n which to ask my vote or that of any rationa itizen who has lived long enough to see what inence and sagacity.

Colonel Fremont has not had one iota of expe

rirnce in the civil service, nor in the legislative service, (for a twenty one days' term in the Senate is not worth talking about), nor in the diplomatic service of the country; and it is proposed to put him at the head of the civil, diplomatic and legislative service. I say it is prepostero You may elect him on a wild hurra for "John and Jessie." It may, under a beneficent Providence, be overruled for good, but it is contrary to every dictate of reason, wisdom and exper Now look again at the character of the party

is. I have said, a great coalition of utterly displain that the only vital element in it is the antislavery feeling. All the enthusiasm lies there. Its leaders are old, wary politicians, who have erhaps no enthusiasm at all; but they are all pledged by their past career to the anti-slavery reed to its fullest extent. The Philadelphia raitors, too.

that the application of sulpher to prevent millew, as quoted from an English paper, would
thrust at polygamy and filibustering. Col. Fretreason and villiany utterly unheard of in this country before. There was peace in Kansas. There was no provocation for a new outbreak.

No late arrests had been made. No trials and several and several first several forms and several first several first several forms and several first several forms and several first several first several forms and several first several first several forms and several first several firs It is all over, from head to heel, hostility to stavery, and nothing else.

Now I ask, what kind of government is Colonel

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about him; and in the second, what measures, i Constitution, car that policy is he to adopt? "Can any body doubt that the leading spirits in Colonel Fremout's adninistration would be the men who have heretofore been prominent in the anti-slavery movenent? Can any one doubt that his prominent

advisers and confidential councillors must be the Sewards and Greeleys of New York-the Chases and Giddings of Ohio—the Hales of New Hamp-shire—the Sumners of Massachusetts? Colonel Fremont cannot fail to see how and by whom he s elected, and it is very certain that the patronage of the Government will be controlled, and its offices filled by the men whom I have suggested. They are all gentlemen of ability and complishments, but the people of this country have never yet been willing to trust them with be management of its affairs, and for one, I am not a whit less unwilling than I have ever been whom I have named are to be Colonel Fremont's confidential friends and advisors. I take it to be very clear that his administration will be ufterly without Southern support of any kind, -admin- aliyes than we had imagined. strative or legislative—In the present temper of the country it is idle to suppose that any Southern men of independence or character will on an administration of which the leading anti very men of the North are the prominen

mouth-pieces and advisers, and Colonel Fremont will thus find himself at the head of a party which outlaws about half the country. Again-what will be the policy of the Fre put government? We are told that it is to hostility to the extension of slavery. But the Kansas question will be practically settled before the incoming President is inaugurated, by the ection of a Congress pledged to admit her und iti-slavery men. In nominating representatives o Congress from the northern States, there is necessity to consult those considerations of rudence, discretion and cunning, that induced Philadelphia Convention to put up a man of that slavery will neither be extended or attacked; and that the whole subject will be settled and silenced. The suggestion seems to be made of

ently increased agitation of the anti-slavery question. There are abundant subjects for this slave trade-slavery in the District-removal of he seat of government from Washington. Will less all their lives. What is there now to inspire them with a different policy? It is no sort of answer to say that these things are not in the Philadelphia platform. Very little of the future is in the platform of either party. It is very evident that the Philadelphia platform does not represent the policy of the party. It is a mere string of negations. It won't extend slavery. It won't have polygomy. It won't have fillibar there is no sort of the party t won't have polygamy. It won't have filibus-

to move? No party can stand still.

per's letter to the Springheid Fourth of July cole-Now I dony that any such state of things is in Both the great parties beretofore have always

clared as their doctrine that neutrality and ponhered to its own programme. But what is to be the influence and effect of a party which avows as no alarmist about the Union. I believe to When once excited, they are governed quite as much by their passions and prejudices as by their reason.
or oven their interest; and I do not believe it to be compatible with the long existence of the Union to uray one section of the country in open, arowed brighting to the fundamental institutions of the other mil. I know very well that other presidential inches have been formed exclusively from the free States but this in the first time that it has been atimpled to ferce the election of the President by the

The experiment of itself, is not a promising one Then add to this, a congressional majority pledged to the vary necessity of their pristence to agitation of the clavery question, and he who runs may rend that the strength of the government will be severely to ted by the success of the Republican party What is the ground for confidence that Colonel Fremout will prove able to control the storm that is brewing? Where is the guarantee that he possesses the command of temper are encamped at New Santa Fe, on the west a whit less absord than to gend your watch to be observing. The wisdom, the sagacity, the command of temper there of Missouri, eventy miles from this place. It is cobbled by a tailor. The presidential office is and devoted patriotism at fer such an energence. Their present intention to cut off the retreat of Brown. is it any answer to tell me that he first climbed the Rocky Mountains can ride a hundred miles a day.

I mean no spoor at Colonel Fremont's qualities. bitterness and hostility toward the South than the Loglish press has exhibited towards Russia during tho whole of the war, while they were cutting each other's throats at the rate of a thousand a day. This exercise of the great powers of the Presidency. the Phion, and it is from these organs of opinion

end? The inevitable result will be such a state of feeling as to render union impracticable. If the affections of the people in the two sections become The ar- place. You can not keep people together who hate Many persons do not know their breath is bad,

If the above paragraphs are correct, it is unneces. in a political sense, in return the country knows sary to say users. If Col. Frement is not proved to little or nothing of him in regard to those cincle in relation to the political contest, which we take from the New York Journal of Commerce, which we went to the man into whose hands the great the contest to the tenth of the man into whose hands the great the contest to upset a government, to destroy all exist in a controversy with his superiors which obliged of marked ability, of long and varied experience, him to leave the service, and that he has been of tried fidelity,—one who has sustained himself since engaged in the development of a vast land with honor in every branch of the public service to which he has been called. To prefer to him a gallant Colonel of Rifles, booted, spurred and mo griffin or dragon of old, would indicate on the part | and Beckham & McKennan, Allegheny city. finite delusions are practised upon the "dear people"; and who only wishes to have the government conducted by men of character, experience and sagacity.

griffin or dragon of old, would indicate on the part of the American people the presence of one of those fever fits to which the strongest constitutions are sometimes subject, and what strong constitutions rapidly throw off. In answer to what has been here id, much may be urged in regard to the question slavery, and the general conduct of Mr. Pierce's of slavery, and the general conduct of Mr. Pierce's administration. But the real question seems to be this: cad the evils which threaten us, whatever they are, be conjured by the success of a party sectional in its character, violent in its temper, and which can only maintain its ascendancy by waging a constant warfare upon the institutions of one-half of the confederacy? I think not. I am no blind adher any man or any party. History tells us of no leaders and no combination of men, free from great deects. But I believe the Democratic party, put on egislation. To undertake to break up and des his national organization, unhappily the only one ow existing, because defects can be pointed out in

branch of its policy, seems to me very unwise and Pittsburgh.

by calc yet bleming bros. and Dr. GEO. H. KEYSER Pittsburgh. he conduct of its officers, or errors in some one very reckless. Politics are not a matter of mere 27 The Voices of the Cured 14 large num arra and excitoment, of sentiment and sympathy, her of recovered invalids, personally hey are food for grave and mature delil all gavernments cover great cyils. This is as true
of ours as of any that have preceded it. It is wise, however, while seeking to improve our condition, not to push into greater mischiefs than

ties, or any whige comprehending or revering the 1256. FALL AND WINTER 1856. of which must be to absorb the whole energies of the country in a hitter and prolonged contest on the single issue of slavery, to split us up into sectional parties, to destroy our fraternal relations, and to peril the prosperity if not the very existence of the

*With all deference, we dissent from this opinion. In deed, we hold that such a change in the Senate, within the period mentioned, is impossible. And we expect the nox House will be less Topekais than the present.—Eds. J. of C.

Who are the Ruffians in Kansas? We publish the following letter, as the most effectual and conclusive answer that can be given to the mementons question that stands at e head of this article. The writer is wel known in this State as a gentleman of honor and not a whit less unwilling than I have ever been unimpeachable integrity, and his statements can be relied upon with unhesitating confidence. If the startling facts which he narrates do no startle those who are niding and abetting treason and civil war, then we are nearer a frightful what follows to the careful consideration of ever-INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Angust 27, 1856

DEAR Sin: I arrived here yesterday en route for New Mexico: and having leisure on my hands, will give some account of the existing difficulties in Kan sas. This unfortunate Territory had remained in a state of comparative quiet until the entrance of Lan and his regiment, when disorder and civil war wer The first that was known of the coming of thes was noticed in the Chicago papers near a month ago that effect; and they were next heard of at For des Moines, in Iowa: thence they marched for th the Topeka Constitution - and what then? The Missouri river, which they struck in the vicinity of rame election that returns electors for Colonel St. Joseph. When they arrived at the latter point of the premont, will return a Congress full of extreme they were said to be in quite a starving condition

much dissatisfied, and that they were disbanding fa pidly, and not much attention was paid to them; but as to their true object. They numbered from five he Philadelphia Convertion to put up a man of hundred to six bundred mer, and were well armedence to force unknown, or perhaps moderate opinions. On the contrary, in Congressional districts, where the Republicans have, or hope to dide settlers, and not as an armod force; after which they came into the Torritory, and marched to are pledged to hostility to slavery. Now, I Lawrence in parties of twenty and thirty men where they organized. Their first act was to consist will be the natural course of such an eliministration backed by such a Congress; loud of Vol. Fremont's friends hold out the idea but this is to be a truly national administration; but this is to be a truly national administration; but slavery will neither be extended or attack-but the whole spliced will be spitial. d; and that the whole subject will be settled and silenced. The suggestion seems to be made of Free State measures or leave the Territory author disregard of the character of parties in

general and this party in particular. It would upon those who refused to comply with their de on the contrary appear that the result of Col. mands, such as driving the families from their homes, stealing their horses and guns, and sometime money. Among others, they drove a settler, name Davis, from his home, near the town of Franklin gitation. The fugitive slave law—the internal party of some twenty-five of Lane's men, who mad a young man, in company with Davis, dismount from his horse, which they took and rode away. the seat of government from magningeon. They from his norse, which they took and took amend Muir, when topics? They have been agitating them more or larger than their lives. What is there now to imspire self, wife and children in the road, with no means of self, wife and children in the road, with no means of

It won't have polygomy. It won't have filibus-tering. This is all very well—but what will it have What will it do? What is to be its life— themselves for three hours, and until the enemy were its progress - its motion-in what direction is it | bringing a piece of cannon to bear upon them, when they retreated with the loss of six Pree State me the principles of this great hedge-podge. It is not Whig—it is not Free Sail—net Anti-Slavery—not Native American. The Republicans have nominated a gallant officer of the army and an accomplished gentleman, whose political opinions on all these disputed topics were absolutely unknown to the people of the United States six be.

No party can stand still.

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> Lane's whole force numbers near fifteen hundred n. whom he has distributed as follows: atomic, or Sugar Grove, where they have surround 1 65 pro-slavery men and when Reawn told the te had come down expressly to regulate that portion to oscape, and come into Missouri, when they too vis horse, and thus out off his retreat except Brown is a man of notorious bad character, and is said to have been a robber in his day. He was formerly from Illinois, but of late hails from Missouri. e main body of the Free State men is under Lan Lawrence, and number near a thousand strong, dare entrenching themselves. He has also stamed three small parties at as many points on the Missonri river, in Jowa, to keep one

ication for provisions and men, and also to assist Yesterday the acting Governor of Kansas issued his proclamation, declaring the Territory in a state of insurrection, and calling upon the militia to turn it in defence of life and property. He also request d assistance from Forts Riley and Leavenworth which will probably not be rendered under existing orders. The militin of the Territory have turned out in considerable numbers, and a detachment under Richarlson have murched to the lower line, to intercept any reinforcements that may be coming in, and also to disperse the parties left on the river. The flying settlers of Kansas have appealed to their fathers, suns, and brothers, in Missouri, to come their rescue, and protect them from the Free St At this time about fifteen hundred men under Atchison, Doniphan, Roed, Major, and other

when the main body will move down upon him. The Free State men at Lawrence are said to be almost Pot I want proof that he has the qualitie, which his for the Presidential chair at a time like the present. This is no moment for a great game of Blind.

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become of thom. The settlers from that region are all coming in, and some of them are almost naked, having to make their escape in the night. I have no time for comment. The above using you may on upon as correct, as I have obtained them from men of undoubted responsibility, and who have never been engaged in the difficulties in Kansas. I will write again before I leave.

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