# Raftsman's Journal.

#### "SHOWING HIS TEETH."



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People's National Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT. JOHN C. FREMONT. OF CALIFORNIA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM L. DAYTON, OF NEW JERSEY Union State Ticket.

CANAL COMMISSIONER. THOMAS E, COCHRAN, of York Co AUDITOR GENERAL, DARWIN PHELPS, of Armstrong Co. SUBVEYOR GENERAL, BARTHOLOMEW LAPORTE, of Bradford Co.

#### "TEN-CENT JIMMY."

Our brethren of the Locofoco press are busy attempting to explain and refute the allegation that James Buchanan at one time favored the reduction of wages to a low and, what is regarded in this country as a ruinous standard of prices. In doing this, they assert that Mr. Buchanan "never said he was in favor of reducing wages to ten cents a day." This is a mere quibble on words, by which they expect ling him, things should be called by their to gull the public. We, however, have a bet- rights names. ter opinion of the people's intelligence, which they thus insult ; for now-a-days men read and think for themselves. In endeavoring to disprove that Mr. Buchanan advocated such a reduction, they publish extracts from his speech containing his doctrine of low wages, most of the journals, however, studiously omitting the paragraph in which this declaration occurs :--REDUCE OUR NOMINAL TO THE REAL STANDARD OF PRICES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, AND YOU COV-ER OUR COUNTRY WITH BLESSINGS AND BENEFITS. And what is that "real standard ?" Undoubtedly the European hard-money one, which averages about "ten cents a day," for by a ref-

The last number of the Clearfield Republican contains an extremely vindictive attack upon our correspondent C. J. The editor, if he is

capable of such a feeling, seems to be ashamed of his own words before he gets through with his tirade, for he says he is "sorry to use such language in speaking of anything in the image of God." And well he might be, for such a superabundance of virulent invectives and indecorous epithets, have not, for a long time, fallen under our notice. In order, however, to leave the public judge for themselves we give the following extracts from the article

in the Republican : "Rev. C. J. appears at the end of another column of falsehoods in the last Journal .--Without any exception, he is the most barefaced falsifier we ever knew."

"Now, we defy the Rev. C. J.' not only to make his charge good, but to show that there is even one (not foreigner, for there are nonesuch at all) naturalized citizen to every thirty native-borns, appointed by the present administration. If he can't do this he must consent to be branded as a liar of the first magnitude." "After filling a half column or so with one lie after another, conched in the choicest billingsgate of the most loathsome pot-house of the celebrated Five Points, this ignorant creature proclaims with a flourish of trumpets that the President removed Commander Sumner." &c.

"Why is such a monstrous lie, so boldly proclaimed? No bar-room brawling politician, would so degrade himself. And yet here is a man claiming to be a minister of the Gospel, making an assertion that every body does, or ought to know, is a slander and a falsehood." "Who would dirty himself by engaging in a public discussion' with a man who would offer to 'prove' 'by official evidence' such a monstrons falsehood !

"We are sorry to use such language in speaking of anything in the image of God. We never did so before, and we would not do so towards one who made no pretensions to extraordinary piety. But when a minister of the Gospel turns traitor to his God-to truth, and to justice, he should be told of it, and in tel-

"But we shall occupy no more space with him. We believe him to be as bad a man as is to be found in the whole army of Satan,-for no less a sinner could, while clad in the livery of Heaven, lie and slander as he does." Such is the language the editor of the Resublican uses against a highly respectable citizen, who is known to many in this county as an estimable man. But we will refrain from comment upon it, as we feel certain that every reasonable and impartial reader will condemn such unmerited abuse and vituperation.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE JOURNAL. SHARON SPRINGS, N. Y., July 19, 1856. DEAR Row :-- When I had dieu. I

don't come at all, but are carried. Here may be seen representatives from almost every nation under heaven-the lame, blind, halt, rheumatic and consumptive-the dyspeptic and corpulent-"Young America," who has already become older than his father, and the old gentleman dragged down with the gout-all making a rush as though the cripples of all kingdoms were about to have a struggle for the first entrance after the angel had troubled the pool.

There are some fine hotels at this place, the crack one of which is the Pavillion, yet the Union and Brown House are well kept.

There are two springs here-one strongly impregnated with sulphur and the other with magnesia-at each of which you always find a boy ready to dip water and hold your nose while you drink it, for the triffing bit of silver which you are expected to contribute towards his pocket money. More anon. Truly yours, H. M. A.

P. S. Fremont stock is above par, while Fillmore seems to have a downward tendency.

#### SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

NEW YORK RADICAL DEMOCRACY .- The Convention of the Radical Democracy of the State of New York assembled at Syracuse on the 24th. Many of the most prominent and influential members of the Democratic party were in attendance. James S. Wadsworth was selected as permanent President of the Convention. A long address was submitted, stating

that the time had come for Democrats to declare their independence of those packed conventions which have lately assumed to dictate the measures and candidates of the Democracy, repudiating the party as now constituted, and its pliancy to the Slave power, and denouncing the repeal of the Missouri compromise as an act of crime unparallelled even in our day of political crimes, by which one of the fairest regions of our country, has been converted into a field of battle, where citizens of a common country are fighting with each other for the introduction or extension of human servitude. The address attacks the squatter sovereignty doctrine, stating that if the people of the Territories have a right to govern themselves, they will make their governors and judges as well as their legislators, and that the true question is, what legislation on the subject of slavery in the Territories does the judgment and conscience of the country require? It reviews the affairs of Kansas at the present time and its prospects for the future, and says our only safety is to stop where we are, to make Kansas a free State, and to punish the authors of the present agitation, and in that way-for that is the only way in which it can be doneput an end to slavery agitation. How is this to be accomplished ? By rejecting the Cin-

HOW THEY STAND ! THE NEWSPAPER PRESS OF PENNSYLVANIA !--

THE RAFTSMAN'S JOURNAL

The Philadelphia News having published a list of the opposition press in Pennsylvania, made out that 34 support Fillmore, but did not give a complete list of those supporting Fremont. The Pittsburgh Gazette, therefore, compiles a list of the papers, showing that there are over eighty papers in the State supporting Fremont. We publish both lists. The following are the papers, as given by the News, which have

Fillmore's name up :---

Daily News, Philadelphia. Delaware County American, Media. Berks Journal, Reading. Berks County Press, Reading. Register and Press, Lancaster. Eagle, York. Republican, York. Farmer, Easton. Whig, Easton. Jeffersonian, Stroudsburg. News, Shippensburg. American, Carlisle. Perry Freeman, Bloomfield. Juniata Sentinel, Mifflintown. Gazette, Lewistown. Aurora, Lewistown. American, Huntingdon. American Era, Tyrone. Register, Hollidaysburg. Cambria Tribune, Johnstown. Fulton Republican, M Connellsburg. Chronicle, Bedford. Citizen, Uniontown. Jefferson Star, Brookville. Banner, Clarion. Democrat, Bellefonte. Watchman, Lock Haven. Independent Press, Williamsport. Luminary, Muncy. Miltonian, Milton. Lackawanna Herald, Scranton. Journal, Mercersburg. Spectator, Hanover, York Co. American Standard, Uniontown.

Of this list, the Uniontown Citizen is dead, and the Gazette, Lewistown, has, without taking down Fillmore's, also put up Fremont's name, and the Clarion Banner, Jefferson Star, Carlisle American will do the same ; while the others of the list are favorable to any union movement that will secure the defeat of Buchanan. Leaving but 27 Fillmore papers in the State, most of which are published in little country villages.

The following is a list, as complete as we can now make it, of papers in the State supporting Fremont and Dayton :

Daily Dispatch, Pittsburg, Allegheny co. " Gazette.

" Courier (German)"

Argus, Beaver, Beaver co.

Gazette, Erie, Erie co.

Whig,

Express.

Freeman,

Union, Easton,

Evening Bulletin,

Wochenblatt,

Free Press, (German)

Mail, Warren, Warren co.

Commonwealth, "

Telegraph, Harrisburg.

Daily Sun, Philadelphia.

Advocate, York, York co.

Dispatch, Erie, Erie co.

Daily Times,

lowed us in the News.

Union.

Item.

Constitution, Erie, Erie co.

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Whig. Mercer, Mercer co.

" Freedom'sFriend" Star, Gettysburg, Adams county. Intelligencer, Doylestown, Bucks co. Morgenstern, (Ger.) Doylestown, Bucks co.

TOOMES'S KANSAS BILL DISSECTED. LETTER FROM LT.-GOV. W. Y. ROBERTS OF

KANSAS. To the Editor of The Evening Post.

Sin : Your note asking my opinion, as a Democrat and as a citizen and friend of Kansas, in relation to the Senate bill, entitled: "A bill to authorize the people "of the Territory of Kansas to form a Constitution stand State Government, &c.," which passed the Senate on the 2d inst., is to hand.

In reply, I would say that my objections to the bill are not confined to its details onlythey may be amended-but attach also to the principles upon which it rests.

I. The bill proposes to repeal and amend certain Territorial laws, and to leave others in force, and hence assumes the position that the Legislative Assembly was a valid authority, and affixes the seal of Congressional sanction and approbation upon a body elected by a rule utterly subversive of that government; and in so doing, the Senate has sanctioned and legalized, as far as it can, the work of an armed mob, in open violation of the laws and constitution of the United States, in violating the great fundamental principle upon which rests our whole political fabric, popular sovereignty or self-government.

It is not necessary to weary your readers by inserting here the proof of this proposition, and I shall only refer them to the testimony taken by the Kansas Investigating Committee, reported to the House of Representatives on the 1st inst. In this report the above allegation is proven by testimony the most positive and incontrovertible.

II. But my objections to the bill do not stop here : after thus acknowledging, the validity of the Territorial Legislature, the bill proceeds to repeal sundry laws and parts of laws enacted by that body, by the singular process of reenacting certain important provisions of the Constitution of the United States. (See bill, sec. 18). It also enacts a new election law-assuming the power of Congress to legislate for the Territory on the most important subject of legislation, that of the elective franchise, while it has, in the opinion of the Senate, in full vitality, a local Legislature of its own: thus utterly abandoning the whole theory of the Democratic creed in relation to the government of the Territories; and, as a Democrat I must be allowed to enter my protest against this, abandonment of the faith, partic-Berks Journal, Centre Democrat, and several utarly in an instance when that abandonment is made necessary by assuming a former false hypothesis.

III. The bill further provides for the election and organization of a convention "to form a constitution and State government," and, without submitting the constitution thus formed to a vote of the people or future action of Congress, admits the State into the Union "on an equal footing with the original States," and makes the action of that convention a finality, and denies to the people the invaluable privilege of acting in their primary and individual capacity upon the organic law of the land, a right invaluable to "them and formidable only to tyrants."

IV. To give to a Board of Commissioners. appointed by the President, the power to deterine who shall vote for delegates to a Convention, and to be the sole Judges of Election Whig, Hollidaysburg, Blair co. and qualifications of said delegates, and to ernor of the State has ordered this "Vigilance Argus, Towanda, Bradford co. make the action of that Convention final, in a Reporter, Towanda, Bradford co. matter so important as the formation of a Con-Whig, Bellefonte, Centre co. stitution and State Government, is to erect a Gazette, Pittstown, Carbon co. power dangerous to popular rights, a power ir-Journal, Meadville, Crawford co. responsible to the people-a despotism; and Courier, Conneautville, Crawford co. is assuming the power of Congress to do that villians, gamblers, corrupt and criminal indi-Raftsman, Clearfield, Clearfield co. for which there is no warrant in the Constitu-Herald, Westchester, Chester co. tion, and which is subversive of the great prin-Record, Westchester, Chester co. ciples of popular government. Republican, Media, Delaware co. V. One effect of refusing to submit the Constitution to a vote of the people, would be to obviate the necessity of retaining in the Ter-Zuschauer, (German) Erie, Erie co. ritory a large body of men during the Winter, Republican, Girard, Erie co. in order to vote on the Constitution in the Clipper, Brownsville, Fayette co. Spring, as it would be impossible to frame a Enterprise, Connellsville, Fayette co. Constitution, publish it and give the people Repository, Chambersburg, Franklin co. time to discuss its provisions, in order to give Eagle, Waynesburg, Greene co. an intelligent vote upon its ratification, before, Independent, Indiana, Indiana co. probably, the 1st of March. I am aware that Register, Indiana, Indiana co. it would be exceedingly inconvenient to these True American, Blairsville, Indiana co. people to stay in our Territory during the Win-Examiner, Lancaster, Lancaster co. ter without houses, and that houses and provisions are very expensive things; nevertheless, 166 as a citizen of Kansas I cannot consent that Volks Friend, (Ger) Lancaster, Lancaster co. they should be allowed to finish their work by Gazette, Newcastle, Lawrence co. the 4th of November and return to their homes, leaving the people to enjoy (?) a government established against their own will and wishes; Record, Wilkesbarre, Luzerne co. and hence, as a citizen and friend of Kausas, Transcript, Carbondale, Luzerne co. must most solemnly protest against this fea-Gazette, Mauch Chunk, Lehigh co. ture of the bill. Democrat, (Ger) Lebanon, Lebanon co. VI. The bill further provides that the ratio of representation and the appointment of del-Republican, Mercer, Mercer co. egates shall be determined by the number of Citizen, Smethport, McKean co. voters, and not the number of inhabitants in Democrat, Danville, Montour co. the Territory and the respective districts; Olive Branch, Norristown, Montgomery co. thus giving to the mere adventurer, the "sol Gazette, Lewistown, Mifflin co. dier of fortune" upon the border, the same Eastonian, Easton, Northampton co. representative strength with the regular citizen permanently located with his wife and fam-People's Journal, Condersport, Potter co. ily of five or ten minor children. The injus Daily North American, Philadelphia. tice of this provision is too glaring to need comment, and its object too plain to be misunderstood. VII. The enumeration of voters is fixed at a Republican, Montrose, Susquehanna co. time when many of our citizens have been Miner's Journal, Pottsville, Schuylkill co. driven from their homes and from the Territo-Agitator, Wellsboro, Tioga co. ry, and when an armed mob, unrebuked by Chronicle, Lewisburg, Union co. Government, has blockaded all the avenues to Citizen, Franklin, Venango co. the country, not only preventing the return of the few who might be able, and who might Reporter, Washington, Washington co. feel an inclination to return from doing so, but robbing and driving back all new emigrants from the Free States who are seeking Herald, Honesdale, Wayne co. homes in the Territory. Thus forcing upon Vaterlandswaechter, (German.) the people a finality at a most inauspicious time, and proposing to establish the institu-Here are 66 papers on the Fremont and Daytions of a State when the country is under the ton list, or more than double the number algovernment of an armed and irresponsible mob. What a mockery of popular rights! And what a fraud upon a people who were in-The following is a list of papers of various duced to emigrate to the Territory under a shades, all of which are favorable to Fremont. pledge from the Government that they should be left "perfectly free to establish their own inbut can strictly be classed in the previous catstitutions. egory, as they are for Fremont, but uncom-VIII. In addition to this, the bill, as far as it is intended "to authorize the people of the mitted on the Vice Presidency : Territory of Kansas to form a Constitution to form an Electoral Ticket. july30 MANY Free Press, Kittaning, Armstrong co. American, Butler, Butler co. and State Government," is gratuitous. We have asked for no such authority. We con-Herald, Greensburg, Westmoreland co. tend as Democrats, that we have authority Papers supporting Fremont and Johnston : whenever a majority of the people may so de-Journal, Pittsburg, Allegheny co. termine to call a Convention, form a Constitu-Journal, Huntingdon, Huntingdon co. tion and State Government, and to apply for American, Danville, Montour co. admission into the Union as a Free and sovereign State. We hold that the people are bet- present them, properly anthenticated for settle-Papers favorable to Fremont and Dayton, but ter judges of when this shall be done, than which have not yet put up their names. Congress can be, and that to judge of, and to do this is one of the rights expressly reserved to the people by the Constitution of the Uni-Herald, Norristown, Montgomery co. ted States, and therefore, we have not asked of Congress an authority that expressly be-longs to us under the Constitution; but what we do ask is, that Congress should fulfill all Courier, Lebanon, Lebanon co. Advocate, Bloomfield, Perry co. we do ask is, that Congress should fulfill all the requirments of the Constitution and ex-True American, Erie, Erie co. tend over ns the protecting hand of the Na-Herald, Carlisle, Cumberland co. tional Government. Whig, Somerset, Somerset co. We ask of Congress no impossibilities -- nor

We ask a nation's disapprobation of a fraud unparalleled in the history of our country ; let the nation wash her hands of the disgraceful act, and let the history of it go down to posterity with a nations condemnation indelibly engraven upon its fore-head.

Let Congress, in the place of repealing cer-tain laws of the Territorial Legislature, because of their inherent defects, set them all hside because of the inherent defects in the power that made them. Let this be done, and the whole subject is open to Congress, the wrongs of the people may be redressed, their constitutional rights restored, and peace restored to the country and to the territory, the Constitution itself vindicated, the theory of non-interference saved. The great principles of popnlar sovereignty and self-government reestabished, an unmitigated fraud upon the sacred ballot-box branded with marked disapprobation, the character of our free institutions preserved untarnished, the confidence of the people in the perpetuity and strength of free government stimulated and confirmed, and the bonds of the Union strengthened and established upon the rock of eternal justice ; but refuse to do this, and all these propositious are reversed.

If the bill was designed to effect these obects it will most certainly fail of its purpose. but on the other hand tend most directly to the reverse of all these desirable results, and therefore, finally, as a Democrat, a citizen and friend of Kansas, one who loves the Union and the harmony and peace of all sections of the country, I must most earnestly protest against its passage into a law. Very truly,

W. Y. ROBERTS. Washington, D. C., July 11, 1856.

## COL. FREMONT'S RELIGION.

If anything was needed to convince any one that Col. Fremont is a Protestant, the follow-

ing must be conclusive :--

NEW YORK, Thursday, July 16, 1856. To the Editor of the Evening Post :

DEAR SIR-An undue importance seems to be attached to Mr. Fremont's religious position by some portion of our fellow citizens, and as there are a few persons whose minds are exercised, permit me to say that some time since, rec.iving letters from Ohio, saying that it was being industriously circulated that Mr. Fremont was a Catholic, I went to him and asked him the question: "Are you a Roman Catholic ?" He replied, "I AM NOT; I was bred in the Protestant Episcopal Church, where I still belong. My children have been baptized there, and there my wife goes with me,

as a good wife should." Respectfully yours, C. W. ELLIOTT, No. 136 East Eighteenth St.

THE DIFFICULTIES IN CALIFORNIA .- The citizens of California are in a complete state of Revolution. The unwonted spectacle is presented of an organized band, composed of the best citizens, prominent, men of the various religious denominations, setting at defiance the officers of the law, and usurping the powers of government. Notwithstanding the Gov-Committee" to disperse, they are rapidly increasing, numbering now not less than 8,000 or 10,000 men, and seem determined to persevere in their efforts to purge the State of all viduals. They have arrested, tried, and either executed or banished, many criminals who were heretofore permitted to pursue their depredations with impunity. It is an undeniable fact that adequate causes have existed to produce this sudden uprising. The Governor has collected a few hundred men to enforce the laws, but their number is too small. The committee have crected breast-works in front of their rooms, planted cannon to guard the approach, and thoroughly armed their members. It is said they have 400 men constantly on guard, have 4,000 to 5,000 muskets, a large number of cannon and plenty of small arms-besid in their treasury. The Me-MORE tropolitin was the scene of much excitement on list Wednesday week .--Bashford W. Vicks, of South Carolina, beat Jacob Stanwood, of Massachusetts, very severely with a cane, in consequence of a remark by the latter to the effect that the attack on Mr. Sumper was brutal and cowardly. The parties were seperated, and Vicks taken into custody.

erence to the most reliable authorities we find that, in France, a laborer gets only from 8 to give them to you by way of variety ; but they 15 cents a day; in Germany, from S to 14; in came so thick and fast that I lost the particu-Holland from 6 to 10 cents, &c. It was a reduction to this standard, by an exclusive specie circulation, that Mr. Buchanan said would your quiet little town in the mountains; and "cover our country with blessings and benefits." Laboring men in this country, we feel certain, will differ on this point with Mr. Buchanan.

### CONSISTENCY.

The editor of the Clearfield Republican, it is well known, has a strong aversion-a species of hypochondriacism-to ministers saying anything that relates to the politics of the country. This feeling seems, however, to be limited in its application. For instance, if our correspondent C. J. writes an article, the editor immediately pitches into him in a truly sung, oft-described and far-famed beauties that scientific manner, and enters his solemn protest against this particular class of men in general, and C. J. in particular, saying aught upon political questions, unless it is done in "an ethecal and theological sense." On the other hand, should one of the class referred to -for example, Rev. Charles Wadsworth-deliver a sermon in which direct and express reference is made to the politics of the country, and the views therein expressed coincide with those of the editor of the Republican, it is all right in the eyes of the latter, who not only forgets his seeming aversion to preachers delivering "partizan" sermons, but actually publishes an extract, designed to refute an argument of the American party, from one, and commends it to his readers. This may seem strange, but such, nevertheless, is the fact. "Consistency, thou art, indeed, a jewel."

## THE CALL.

We invite the attention of our readers to the call published in to-day's paper for a Mass Convention to be held in this Borough on here for all purposes : the debilitated to get the 19th August, (Court week.) We trust every friend of American principles will join heartily in this movement, and assist in overthrowing the power which is now administering our governmental affairs so disastrously.

But little effort was used in getting names to the call, those appended being mostly of individuals who were incidentally seen during the past week.

We trust that due attention will also be paid to the selection of delegates to the Couvention to nominate a County ticket, as well as to the call for a meeting to select Congressional conferees.

"STIRRING UP THE ANIMALS."-The last Republican has exhumed what purports to be one of the notorious Hartford Convention resolutions, and taking it as a text, indulges in some sapient remarks and draws some exceedingly logical and convincing conclusions. As the editor has his hand in the business of stirring around the musty records of the past, he might as well hunt Mr. Buchanan's antecedents, and we feel certain he would find that the "favorite son," at one time, held views that a certain ever, no doubt about the healing properties of "Federal" party entertained. What pretty fellows these Locofoco editors are ! They try to identify their opponents with the Hartford | and of all the afflicted sons of Adam I ever Conventionists, and at the same time their own saw congregated in one vicinity, this crowns

tended to note the incidents of my trip, and lars, and can, therefore, only give generalities. Bright anticipations of a joyous trip filled the hearts of our party as we rolled away from

I may say that all expectations of our trip to this place have been fully realized. With ny, we found ourselves in Quakerdom ere we had time to become much wearied. A half days rest among those piles of brick and mortar, and we are on our way to New York, via Camden & Amboy Rathroad. Five o'clock finds us safely over that road of accidents and snugly ensconced on board a splendid steamer which leaves a trail of snow white foam as she plows her way thro' the briny waters towards the London of America, where we arrived safely about seven o'clock. We tarried here over night, preferring to take the day boat, that we might be enabled to behold the offare said to adorn the North River. The brain of the poet has been racked to describe with sufficient sublimity, and the artist sorely tasked to produce colors vivid enough to paint the glory and beauty of the highlands, barren rock and headland that girt the mighty Hudson. Perhaps one whose eye is familiar with towering rocks and jutting crags, whose ear is accustomed to the sound of the rushing water fall, who has been reared among the lofty pines, and who has reveled daily in the beauty

and sublimity of our mountain scenery, is not a proper judge of the grandeur of this sluggish river; for certainly I could not see that its majesty and beauty transcended those of our own land.

From the old Dutch city of Albany we proceeded by rail to the pretty village of Saratoga Springs. This place 1 shall not attempt to modiously arranged hotels, unsurpassed, if they should be equalled by any ; among which I would mention the Congress Hall. It is a great resort for the pleasure-seeking, timekilling people of the eastern cities. Foreign notables seem to think they have not been to America, if they don't visit Saratoga Springs and Niagara Falls. People of all kinds visit strong, and the strong to get stronger-the lean to get fat, and the obese to get lank-the old to get young, and the young to get oldanxious mammas to display their pretty daughters, and the latter to display their neat skirts and beautiful ankles-fno lady is considered fashionable who does not carry her dress-skirt 20 inches off the ground in front, while the back part sweeps the street.] No doubt the waters of these sparkling springs are rich in medicinal properties, else few could riot in such luxury and fashion as is here, and maintain their health unimpaired.

After remaining two weeks at Saratoga, we concluded to try the Sulphur Springs at Sharon, which we reached, by rail and stage, in about five hours (70 miles.) I said our expectations of a pleasant trip to this place had een fully realized; but here-ah! that's the rub! 'Tis a lovely spot, with hills and dales and cliffs, and lofty trees whose withy boughs have withstood the winds of centuries past. Its spouting springs, too, are beautiful; but, oh! what stench fills the air ! Mayhap, in your boyish days, when summer months were waning, you have carelessly set your foot in a

nest of eggs that had been left too long in wind and weather. It so, you can form a feint idea of the effluvia which pervades the air for some distance around these springs, and which one inhales at every breath. There is, how. these waters, or they never could have acquired the reputation and patronage they now enjoy. There are about 1000 visitors here now,

It is really amusing to sit at the spring from to 12 in the morning, and see these devotees bitten by a rattlesnake some days ago. The serpent sunk his fangs so firmly into the thumb have omitted a few that properly below here the solution of the serveral static and institute another that shall reflect the will Solution of the serveral serveral static and institute another that shall reflect the will solution of the serveral serveral static and institute another that shall reflect the will solution of the serveral serveral static and institute another that shall reflect the will solution of the serveral serv country ! vot a beoples !? 9 to 12 in the morning, and see these devotees serpent sunk his fangs so firmly into the thumb have omitted a few that properly belong here, to brimstone coming to pay their homage to of the man, that in shaking it off he threw it and we have no doubt that there are at the to brimstone coming to pay their homage to of the man, that in shaking it off he threw it and we have no doubt that there are at the the losses and damages that they have sus- Adam Knarr. GRAHAN'S ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE for Au-gast, is a magnificent number. It is beautiful-y embellished, and is now one of the best we have no doubt that there are at the support and water—some on one stick, others on two; here a poor fellow on crutches, there a bind friend at each arm ; some a considerable distance. Restoratives were speak for themselves. dam Knarr, Innkeeper, Brady towns p some of all their political rights as four and a half feet long. and we have no doubt that there are at the a considerable distance. Restoratives were a considerable distance. Restoratives w

cinnati Convention and its nominees, for they are inseperable.

The address then reviews the action of the Cincinnati Convention, and shows that radical Democrats cannot support Mr. Buchanan with consistency, and continues : Shall we throw away our votes ? That we cannot de for two reasons . First, that we shall thus indirectly fine weather, good roads and pleasant compa- contribute to Mr. Buchanan's election; and second, that there is a choice. Mr. Fremont. who has been nominated by the Republicans. is an acceptable candidate. His professions and his antecedents are all Democratic, and strongly in his favor. He is known to be a man of great capacity, energy, probity, and integrity. In his hands the Presidential office will be vigorously and justly administered .-We have, therefore, nominated him for the Presidency, and his associate, Mr. Dayton, for the Vice Presidency ; and we ask you, the Democrats of New York, to ratify this nomination. We make no attack upon the South. We remember that the Southern people are our brethren, and we mean to continue them as such; but they shall not interfere with our rights, nor introduce their institutions into our States, nor fasten them upon Territories before those Territories are mature enough to be States, and as such to determine their own institutions.

The address then criticises the entire policy of the administration, urging a united effort for its overthrow, and concludes by saying : If Mr. Buchanan is elected, Kansas is slave, but if Mr. Fremont is elected Kansas is free; and describe; suffice it to say, that it is the pret- thus thinking, we shall labor against the one tiest I ever visited-the most neat and com- and for the other, and we earnestly ask our feliow Democrats to aid us in the work.

The address and resolutions nominating John C. Fremont as their candidate for Presi dent, and Wm. L. Dayton for Vice President, were unanimously adopted with loud applause and cheers.

THE OLD DEMOCRACY OF AN ENTIRE COUNTY ALL ONE WAY !- The celebrated "Tenth Legion" District of New York State, Herkimer county, has formed a solid column, repudiated the nomination of Buchanan, and approved that of Fremont. Notice for a regular Convention had been given several weeks in advance, and the meeting was attended by full delegations of the truest Democrats in the county. The question of endorsing Buchanan and the Cincinnati platform was distinctly presented. Resolutious were adopted denouncing the repeal of the Missouri Compromisethe passage of the Kansas-Nebraska bill-repudiating the Cincinnati platform and its nominees, and declaring in favor of Fremont and Dayton. In the afternoon, a mass meeting was held, at which the proceedings of theConvention were ratified. "The work goes bravelv. on."

Onto .- A National American Ticket for State officers was nominated by the Fillmore party in Ohio, but all the candidates have declined to run, and finally, the Cincinnati Times has removed their names from its columns.

THE Lawrence (Mass.) 'American,' Fort Wayne (Ind.) 'Times,' Wilkes Co. (Ga.) 'Republican,' and Gloucester (Mass) 'Telegraph,' have hauled down the Fillmore flag and run up Fremont.

MR. F. WYNCKOOP, of Forest county, was

SUICIDE .- Hugh Corrigan, convicted in Westmoreland county, of the murder of his wife, and burning her body, and now under sentence of death, committed suicide on Saturday 19th, in the jail at Greensburg. It is supposed he took oxalic acid.

ANOTHER MURDER .- On Saturday night 21st Daniel Neff, Aftorney at Law, and David Hewitt, a wagon maker, both citizens of Hollidaysburg, got into a difficulty at Dannal's Hotel, in that place, which resulted in the stabbing of Hewitt, and his death on the following day.

MARRIED .- On 24th July, by Wm. McKee, Esq., Mr. WM. CURRY to Miss REBECCA ELLEN Wilson, all of Knox township, Clearfield co.

New Advertisements.

FILLMORE MEETING .- A meeting of the friends and supporters of MILLARD FILMORE, will be held in the Court House, on Saturday evening next, to elect delegates to the State Convention to meet in Harrisburg on the 5th of August,

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE .- Wherea. as Letters of Administration on the Estate of WILLIAM R. BARR, late of Clearfied borough, Clearfield County, Pa., dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will L. H. TURNER, ment. to July 30. 1856-6t. Administrators

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP-D The partnership heretofore existing between L. W. Weld, Joseph Hagerty and John W. M'Cul-

J. W. MCTLLOUGH.

Beccaria Mills, July 26, 1856-pd. The business will be carried on in the name of oseph Hagerty and John W. M'Cullough.

Unsere Welt, (German) Erie, Eric co. unconstitutional intermeddling with our do-In all, twenty papers; and these, added to mestic affairs. Congress cannot "give us back persons have filed in the Office of the Clerk of Unsere Welt, (German) Erie, Erie co. the climax. Among those most noted are candidate for the Pretidency is the most prom-Com. Perry and Family, and the Russian Mininent old Federalist now Wring !! "Vot a ister to this Government. the previous list, give us Eighty-Six Fremont our dead," but it can wipe out a legislative the Court of Quarter Sessions of Clearfield County,