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Brooks' Canada Song.

To Canada, Brooks was asked to go,
To waste of now for a pound or so,
He sighed and answered. — No. no. no.
They might take my life on the way you know.
For I was draid, affected, affected,
Rully Brooks in afraid.

er Pere State railrouds I can't abide.

There are savages hunting on New York Boy.

"Beyond New York in every par. They keep a supply of feathers and tar; They doub it on with an iron tar. And I should be smothered ere I got far. "Those dreadful Yankees talk through the nose;

The cound is terrible, positions knows; And, when I hear it, a shiver gree From the crown of my bead to the tip of my toes Ann.
From the crown or see.

So, dear Mr. Burlimmone,
Pils stay at home, if it's all the same,
And Pils with a world 'twee a burning shame
And Pils will not fight, and you're to blam.
For I am arraid, of raid, affaid,
liaily Brooks is affaid.

ADDENDA-for the Lewisbury Chronicle. To meet in delute, flowen was dared by M'Cay, From George's to Lewisburg all the way, Stiffer for Rowen fixed the place and the day, When the challenger kept blueself out of the fray, But at N'rthumberland and Danville thundered away With more to molest or say to him may.

Then farewell to you. Brooks! farewell to you, Mac-Though Brooks can't endure the rifle's sharp crack, He can whate a man well—behind his back; Though M Cay wants not of brass or charts, Can prove black's white, and white is black-Yet genuine courses they both slike (act)

So pass along to your "patriarch's" home, Boast how you made the Northerners mean. How you buttered Summer and challenged Bowen-But how you "backed down" let History tell, But how you "neared uses "lift of the She'll don't ruly, and do it well; She'll fight the candle, and toll the bell that joy for rings such Chiralry's kuril." LOWER ON.

Che Chronicle.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1856.

Extract of a Letter from a native of Northumberland county who studied medicine in Lewisburg, dated

Marion Co., Iowa, July 23. there men enough in favor of the tyranny and oppression that exist in Kansos to give Buchanan a majority? I would like if some Buchanan and administration men could only come out and take a peep at Kansas and satisfy themselves ab the administration; I would have but little fear of their going back and voting for Buchanan. A trip to Missouri would satisfy them, without going to Kansas to get their necks stretched. I had the mistertune to travel through Missouri, along the borders of Kansas, and some little in Kapsas I am well satisfied that not all Rivers the wrongs and outrages that have been perpetrated are found out, and those that are published are not the least exaggerated. They are so black in their character that it is impossible to exaggerate them. I but time and paper do not permit. Suffice it to say that it is awful.

C. E. ALBRIGHT.

must succeed in electing Fremont and Dayton beyond the shadow of a doubt. The opponents of the National Adminisand fight for principles and not men.

THE "SIGNS OF THE TIMES" are not to be mistaken; they point emphatically to the election of Joun C. FREMONT as our next President. Here is one of the "signs," which it will be well that the Democrats "make a note of." Since the retiring of Andrew Jackson, no political party has had control of the Government Whigs came into power and elected Harrison in 1840; then the Democrats were victorious and Polk was chosen over Clay in 1844; next, Taylor, Whig, was elected over Cass 1848; and in 1852 Pierce defeated Scott. In the natural order of things the Democrats must now retire before the avalanche of popular sentiment which is sweeping the country for "Fremont and Preedom." They will shake in their shoes before the ides of November, for we are bound to "give 'em Jessie."

A young man in Montgomery Co. writes to a friend in Lewisburg, last week, os follows .

" Fremont is going to poll a good vote will be a heavy vote for Filimore. If the Opposition would unite on Fremont, Buwent to the polls, are electioneering for Fremont and Freedom. I have heard that some of the Locos have given up

70 Years in Chillisquaque.

[There is living, in the enjoyment of a well carned competency, a gentieman who settled on a hill firm near Chillisquaque ereek, in Northumberland county, over seventy years ago. That is not a long time history of the world, but it has been occupied by many and startling events. A few statements of matters as then existing. when compared with the present, will not be without interest. He says :] "About May, 1785, my parents moved

into Chillisquaque from Chester county. I

was then quite a boy, and recollect coming with our plantation wagon and four horses, crossing at Chambers' ferry, below Harrisburg, which then was a few houses only. We started some twenty-eight miles below Lancaster, and were eight days in coming. Some of the family came, horseback, over Peters' mountain, then very difficult to cross. Our household goods came in boats, and were four to six days on the way. We thought we were coming away into the woods." It was then called "the Shamokin country." We settled on a firm that had been improved, and found 8 or 10 acres ready for use. A tract of 370 acres, above what is now Bloomsburg, on the river, I recoilect was sold for 40 shillings per acre. We found a cabin of hewed logs, the roof made of unshaved split strips. We put up a hewed log barn, about 20 feet by 70, which was thought to be a little extra in those days. We found good water, and bad pure air. The Indians were pretty much gone, and did not trouble us. Often heard howling of wolves-some few panthers killedand when times were hard in the mountains, the bears came around the settlers in search of better living. Deer were in Lewisburg, recently removed to the pleuty. One hard winter the snow was West from Lycoming county, to a friend so deep, and such a crust, that the poor deer were almost exterminated by men and dogs. Wild pigeons were sometimes How are politics in Pennsylvania? Are plenty-also wild geese. Rattlesnakes and copperheads were often seen in the woods. The winters for a few years seemed harder than any since. Snow fell knee deep about the 17th of November, and did not go away until March. We had good sleighing in those days. But roads were few and poor in summer, and we had nothing to ride in but big wagons and sleds, so that most of our journeys for business or pleasure were horseback. The Ague was considerably bad along the

The first settlers had been harassed. burnt out, and driven off by the Indians in the Revolution, and these who re-occupied the land were generally poor. Most cilities, and the rich farming region adjawould give you a few things that I saw, of the settlers then were Scotch Irish-but cent, and is to some extent; but land is very few Germans. They were not rich, held at such exorbitant rates as to retard and Librarian of the State Agricultural much real contentment as those now living here, as elsewhere, expecting to real ze at and does up its business with great efficien-Mesers E. H. Baldy, H. scarce, but they were very diligent in rai- ing improvements; and therefore hold up return will send you the last cure a victory unparalleled in our politic fight closed up the day. There was very wide talks and starrange dirty and cobcal history, if they will but pull together, little political excitement during Washingweblesd, coal piled up in some places, the "How is politics," you will be apt to ton's administration.

price for wheat, which they at once began desolate dilapidation. A passer-by in- But if anybody in your county is suffering to raise, but for a long time had little to formed me it had been built by the State from conui, let him by all means migrate spare, the new settlers wanting it all. as the Governor's mansion, but had never at once to this region, and plunge into the Corn was also required at home at first, been occupied by any Executive of Indi- vortex of the Presidential compaign. If spirits brought in in small quantities, and the big barn, or to support the expense of don't wake him up to the fact that the not used generally. Shad were very pleuty, living in it when furnished, I could not "crisis which were to have arroven has arceeded by Van Buren, in 1836; then the generally not over \$4 a hundred before save by a few officers, a monument of that better stand from under, there would be no house then had a loom. Store clothing Commonwealth. Sie transit gloria Exec. anywhere.

> or a desen houses each. Northumberland risburg, when houses can neither be rented was the principal place for all kinds of or purchased, and Governors and Secreta- Buchanan's nomination soothed it somebusiness. The oldest post offices I re- ries board at a tavern, away from their what; but Democrats of my acquaintance member, were Bethuel Vincent's in Mill- homes and families. town (now Milton) and John Cowden's in
>
> The State Capitol is two squares west
> Northumberland. The mail was carried of this mansion, on the north side of the paper I recollect was a very small one, the centre of a four acre lot, enclosed by Kansas prisoners, or the driving back from nedy the elder, at Northumberland. It slong your University board-walk. The they knew to be composed of good citizens was counted four days' ride to Philadelphia edifice is a Grecian temple of drab sand- and good Democrats, would compel them on horseback, and news got to be pretty stone, ranging north and south, with a nolens volens into the Fremont ranks, for mocracy. There old, and pretty dear at 5 cents a little heavy portice of massive Doric columns "human nature would nt stand everything." sheet, half the size of the penny papers at each end, and a small cupola on the

was burned down during the War by the its purposes. ident, and console themselves with the Indians. Mr. Bryson was pastor of the A shingle projecting on a stick from plication of the text. "Nobody ever fell idea that Breckenridge will be elected V. Chillisquaque and Warrior Run churches. one of the doors, labelled "Superintend-President by the Senate, thinking that He came to christen some children on one ent of Public Instruction," brought my not in church. Voices of exquisite awectoccasion, and found the people dancing; hand to the knob, but it was locked. The ness in the choir -reason: the brunette Mak C ALTES H. SHRINER is a candithey expected a right good scolding, and Superintendent was out of town, and his complexion of two of the female performance.

(Correspondence of the Lewisburg Chronicle INDIANOPOLIS, July 14, 1856. This city of 18,000 inhabitants, occupies the center, through each of the four cornnificent wall and turrets of the Blind objects in sight.

shops, something like Market street. Har, they are much better off than we are; risears, only more of it. Most goods are though, for all that, I much prefer that Chronological TABLE of Fremont's as cheap, if not cheaper, than in castern the selection should remain in the directowns-occasioned by excessive competitors, as with us, near the parents, rather tion, which however is compensated some. than in the combined heads of departwhat by cash sales and short credits.

The remaining parts of the town, ex- are sorely crippled, for the want of normal cept near the depot, exhibit a straggling schools to train teachers. ssortment of little cottages with scant cl

some in the morning, spend several hours weissers, the bulk of whom here, would here, and return the same evening. Build- be Buchanan men, if they should drop ing railroads in this flat country is child's Fillmore. play in comparison with such work in our State; clearing the line of timber, and buying the rails, being the heaviest

This ought to be an excellent manufacturing location on account of railroad fa-

dearer than now, and not so much of it. tive larders! But this is an exceptional

date of anodern Democracy for the Large of the Beaver district. With the would perhaps refuse to perform the Beaver district. With the coremony; but he let them off with the core and documents awaiting his return, and his complexion of two of the female performance.

The weather is oppropriately close, description. but I souldn't learn when that would be bilitating, and stares a breath of air stir-

a town plot two miles square, with wide act of official courtesy and justice on the to the fresh air of the lakes. streets crossing at right angles-except'an part of the present incumbent towards his avenue lending to the country from near predecessor of opposite polities, lost him the renomination this fall, although he ers. The land lies so low and level that proved himself an able and most diligent the water seems puzzled to know which officer. He is required by law to visit way to run. No hills are to be seen, and each county once every year, and is allowfrom the observatory of the hotel the cir. ed one clerk, but cannot have him more cling herizm is but a level, unbroken than six months in the year! With his frange of forest trees in every direction, complex duties and responsibilities, it is with the broad streets, and scattered, easy to see how much of the time his ofdecisely-shaded houses of the city, in the fice must be closed. The School system foreground beneath-the massive and mag. here is slowly reaching an assured foundation, through an experience in some re-Asylum to the north, and the cathedral. spects very similar to that of our own like proportions of the Odd Fellows' Hall, State, only of less duration. The evils of and a few steeples, being the most cievated single school districts, and the want of County supervision are felt and deprecated, The majo business street, running east and in these particulars they are cheered and west, is well paved but entirely desti- and stimulated by the example of Penntute of trees, with fine stores and little sylvania. In libraries and text books

The next door brought me in contact bow room, and palace homes monopolizing with Gov. Wright, a sleader six footer of from half a lot to half a square of ground, some forty-five years, with a high head, with vacant lots, pasture grounds, and at slightly baid, long face, and clear gray intervals, that present an odd admixture eyes; frank, courteous and direct in conof city and rural life, and with the un. versation, and a man of ability, as was paved streets, leave the stranger in some shown in his address at the Elmira State doubt as to the line between town and fair, last fall. In polities, a radical demcerat, yet justly deprecating some of the-Along the railroad eastward, an exten- ultra democratic tendencies of the times. sive suburb is closely occupied by the that look towards a weakening of some of modest little homes of the operatives on the essential checks and balances of conthe railroads which radiate in all direct stitutional republicanism. Being a canditions from this central point, like the long date for the U. S. Senate, his influence lines of a spider's web-some eighty odd will doubtless be exerted to the utmost in passenger trains arriving and departing this falls' campaign. He denounces every day, except Sunday; affording such "wrongs on both sides in Kansas," and facilities that it is said citizens in more is particularly severe on the Republican than three fourths of the State can leave party, but not so much so as on the nix-

ment, as with them. As in our case they

The Governor's room is a sort of these cornered affair, occupied by himself and Secretary, and a quantity of public records, without any reception or consultation room. Narrow quarters enough, for either official comfort or the public convenience.

Did not visit the Legislative halls. The next room was occupied by the Secretary were widely scattered, but perhaps had as the rapid growth of the place-dealers Society, which is in a flourishing condition. MONTOUR COUNTY.—The American is in case and opulence. Woives often killed a single transfer, all that may be made by cy. I berewith mail you their premium out for Fremont. A call for a Fremont the sheep, and wool was comparatively successive owners after years of enterpris- list for the next State Fair; and on my P.Baldy, Garretson, Woods, Sholes, Frick, sing flax, and were not so particular about for impossible prices.

Hassenplug, Foley, Kerr, Maus, Yorks, dress, anyhow. Dancing was a very com
Stumbled in my rambles upon a circuthe Governor—but which will probably be Markle, Rees and others of the first men mon amusement, and a fiddle one of the lar street surrounding an acre of ground at of more use to yourselves and your readers in Danville. The Democrat has a com- "essentials" of society; but it was no- the intersection of two other streets, cu- than to me. The Society purchases and 1840-Mak's maps of surveys, and surmunication from an old-line Whig endors- thing derogatory to see gentlemen then closed by a rough open board fence, and distributes large quantities of the annual ing the Republican movement, and the dancing in their tow shirts, and even bare- beautifully shaded, that attracted atten- agricultural reports of other States; confooted-making up in force and heartiness tion, and I vainly endeavored to conject sequently farmers in every county can "Let us all march unitedly together to what they lacked in finery and fashion, ture its character and purpose. A large have access in this library of their own stem the encroachments of slavery, and we Besides this amusement, they had Batta- square two storey brick building, original- county society, to all the annual reports of lions and 4th of July celebrations in those by painted of a light color, stood in the every State in the Union in which a State times; they were "great days," but gene. centre, with a double front on each side, Agricultural Society has an existence. The rally too much whiskey got loose, and a the doors open, windows smashed in, the advantages of such an arrangement are

walls placarded with advertisements and ask Well, I have not troubled myself on Five shillings was thought to be a great show-bills, and the general aspect that of that score, and can not tell you very much and no distilleries near for some time; and-whether from inability to furnish the fiery pith and pungency of the contest almost every family getting a supply- ascertain. But there it stands, unoccupied, roven," and that somebody or other had salting, sometimes less. Almost every attempt to keep "open house" for the use in shoveling hot coals on his back,

The Kansas outrages have brought up Danville, Bloomsburg, Milton and Lew- case, and, of course does not disprove the public feeling to a high pitch of exciteisburg were then small towns, half a dozen necessity of an executive mansion at Harment, and for that reason the prevalent tone seems to be in Fremont's favor. Mr. who would have come "straight out" once a week in saddle-bags. The first main business street, buried in trees in declaration that a failure to relieve the printed for \$2 per year by Audrew Ken- an open unplaned board fance, like that the Missouri of any more companies, whom

Attended Presbyterian church yesterday we now get only a half a day old, with roof. A low wide hall runs through the Rev. Thornton A. Mills, paster; one of Democratic majority in this county. The news from everywhere by lightning. middle on the ground floor, with the State the beavy new school guns -a stout, farm-Quakers will vote this year to a man. Day schools were not organized at first, library and Executive departments on er looking man, an off hand sermon, on the Some of our Quaker neighbors, who never but were soon established by subscription. either side, and the Legislative halls in "duty and manner of bearing the Word;" A Presbyterian house of worship bad the second storey, like the Court house at -none of the graces of oratory, but plain been put up before the Revolution, but Bloomsburg, only not so commodious for saxon English that no one could misunderstand, and as equally plain and direct ap-

New Western Correspondence. The State Superintendent here is elected ing. Instead of returning health, twenty 1848-Pres. Pork tenders him his award every two years by the popular vote, and four hours longer would put us both in a the party lines are drawn as tight as party sick bed. We start therefore comose the spirit can make them, so much so that an ranche, by the very first train porthward, From the Herrisiany Telegraph.

> IMr. Entron-You remember that when Mr. Burnayes oer, he could have made for them a lorger speech; new, standing upon the platform, he did not feel at liberty to take therefrom, nor to add there o a diggle plank. I have done the best I could to ambody his sonents in lamortal seree

James Buchanan.

Two weeks ago, and I was simply "Jermes"-A nice old burnour as e'er you knew, of now the case is altered, and it seems. The plantium's assignable, so I'm doughtice "tow

I'm just a figure-head, carved out of word.
To expanse at that new and selected or I's.
The timematic l'intform," statues and good,
On board of which "the l'arty's" all le cart

Out on the waves of flores dis ussion's sea. And though the veess is a little 'crank,' (But this is confidence, 'twix' you and use,' Tue owners say I mustn't bouch a plank.

Eags the good Popiet, All the church may teach That I am beend in the kinese to raiseve: All that the tope decides and hishest preach, The asysthem scale, the faithful must believe. Even so, with pions and undoubting sout, if yearly's every degran I defind. The pre-mousts is at must swa, for whole, Nor Truth, for Reason with the potten bland. Barb or ray N.w E.M. Cact.

CONTROLS OUT FOR REFERENCE

1813-Jan. 21. Born in Savannah Gr. 1818-His father dies and leaves him at five years of age with his mother, a brother and a sister.

1820-At school in Virginia.

South Carolina lawver.

1823 - At school in Charleston. 1826-Taken in charge for better education by John W. Mitchell, Esq., a

1827 - Dr. Robertson, now a classical teacher in Parladelphia, takes great interest in his genius.

1828-Enters Junior Class, Charleston College. 1829 - Leaves College.

1850-Is confirmed in Protestant Episcopal church at Charleston.

-Teaches at Charleston. 831 - Labors as private surveyor. 882 -Surveys one of the first railroad in the United States, from Charles-

ton to Hamburg. 833-First public service under the Jackson administration, in sloop of war Natchez, sent to Charleston to

put down nullification. 835-Commissioned as Professor of Mathematics in the Navy.

1835-Made Master of Arts by Charleston College, without his selicitation. 1836 - Hesigns commission in the Navy, and released to Jackson to serve un-der Capt. Williams, Topographical Engineer

837-Surveys mountain ranges of Carolina and Tennessee. 1838 - Surveys Cherokee Country for a

military map.

July 7. Commissioned as Second. Lieutenant Topographical Engineers. Administration of Mr Van Buren determines on an exploration of region northwest of Missouri, and are asked by Mr. Nicolet, who is head of it, "for an assistant possessing science, energy, courage and enter-" and Lieutenant Fremont se lected by Mr. Poinsett, Secretary of

1838-1839 - Engaged in the explorations. veys Desmones river; Iowa. 1841-Oct. 19. Marries Jessie, second

daughter of Seaster Beaton. 1842-First exploration to the Rocky

Mountains. Makes his celebrated speech to the Indian Council at Fort Laramie,

August. Stands on the highe peak of the Rocky Mountains, 13,-750 feet above the Gulf of Mexico, and unfurls the star-spangled banner. October. Reports at Washington for further duties.

1843-Starts on his second expedition. Discovers central plate or basin of the North American Continent, and corrects the previous maps by showing that no streams flow from Sait

1845-Jan. 29. Made First Lieutenant and Brevet Captain of Topographical Engineers by President Tyler, under the recommendation of Gen. Scott. Oct. 27. Appointed Lieutenant Colonel of R.des by President Polk. Navember. Starts on a third expedition to California.

1815-Arrives in California. 1846 -Gen. Castro, Mexican, in command, has orders to drive him out of Unli-

1846 - Huttenches himself on Hawk's Peak to resist

to Capt. Fremont, authorizing him to do what he could to "prevent Calfornia from falling into the hands of Great Britain."

from Mr. Buchanan, takes California with sixty men, and proclaims it independent. Appointed Military Governor of

Buys Mariposa for \$3000 and intends to become a citizen of Calif's -Gen. Kearney arrives to take Californie and fluds it already taken! and is greatly vexed. Com. Stockton and Gen. Kearney

dispute as to the chief command. Fremont supports Stockton, who was his superior before Kearney arrived. ing that, if guilty, he is only techni-

phon and the last of his family.

and rank, which he refuses because its acceptance would neknowledge the justice of the Court-Martist.

Prepares to emigrate to California. with a curry on his character and executive services by Charleston Mer-

Feb. 23. 20,000 of his report of explorations ordered to be printed by

July 17. James Buchsons, in letter to the President ind res Fr. mont " as entitled to the highest consideration from his well known apply ty and superior means of information." Oct. 19. Goes out on fourth expedition at his own expense, aided

by citizens of St. Louis. 1819-Appointed by President Taylor between Mexico and California California a Free State.

Is elected a United States Senator. 1850-Sept. 10. Takes his seat in the Senats, and the next day submits 17 post routes and 18 bills for relief of

California. Sept. 12. Introduces bill for a tion of mining in California, and speaks for free labor.

The Royal Geographical Society. London, award him the founder's mestal.

progress to science. 1-Jan. 3. Col. Benton, at request Is detained in California under ill-

ness of Panama fever.

852-1853-Travels in Europe, (at the

Washington), and is everywhere received with flattering attention. 53 - Makes a lifth expedition, at joint expense with Col. Beuton, to test

for winter travel. Suffers incredible hardships from hanger, and is supposed to be lost

for five months. 855-His Muriposa title confirmed by the December Term U. S. Supreme can produce death with the usual phenomenate Court, after strenuous arguments by Attorney General Cushing against it—Chief Justice Taney giving the opinion, and industry his conduct fouler and less capable of sustaining his in every respect. Reported 17 How- with each breath drawn !

ard, p. 542. 1855-Dec. Talked of for President. 1856 -May 18. THE PROPER NOMINATE

in plandering a la Ostend.

The Youth love Liberty.

Jen's Club of New York] "Sir! there is a chivalry of grace, of Such was the chivalry of Hampion, of question, and in favor of letting the ical, is the gutta percha cane.

beautiful and honored by their country, take up situar of the point of patters?" and who enters in: , this contest with a character unparalleld in our history except An Intsu Remetation - The Link A. by that of George Washington.

enthusiasm among young men-in enthu-murderer of Kearing, as a "rithunions susm of reality, which has never before tarce." If an honest, hard working leish--for the reason that, heretofore, our pres- man is shot down, in cold barel, by one idential contests, though important, have of those foul things vomited forth from Not being attacked, marches tow- been to a certain extent temporary; the ruffianism of rum holes, at I be studards Oregon. Lieut. Gillespie en- whereas, the issue now presented strikes fing of latiot boxes-and if the font him with a message from at the very root of our government itself. thing is to be upheld by the Democratis James Buchanan, Secretary of State, It is for this reason that an enthusiasm is party—the editor says-" mongh he has aroused from the Atlantic to the Pacific, always been on that side, he can go migh which is sweeping our own country and them no longer." We quote: surging over it like a mighty river. As "Strangly, emphatically, earnestly and Fremont retraces his steps to Cali-fremont retraces his steps to Cali-the secred Nile raises and sweeps over the most sine rely do we recommend Diesers. Buchanan and Preckenvidge, and their rais. In pursuance of direction and barren lands of Egypt, purifying and cleansing—as it sweeps over every valley and nook leaving the seeds of future or we shall be obliged, in exercise of a harvest-even so the enthusiasm of the most solemn duty, to advise these who be-California by Commodore Stockton. youth of this country is rising over the lieve in us, either not to vote at all in the land made barren by political corruption : approaching Presidential election, or to and it will search out, and cleanse, and pu- east their roses for the enemy. rify, and leave the seeds of a poble and unparalleled presperity.

would give it to Brooks !- Prentice.

One unvarying character of epidemics,

is, that they are all fevers. The Black Douth of the fourteenth centery, an aggrato reside as a private citizen. Great , vated form of the Oriental or Bubo plague, sympathizing meeting with him in was a fever, deriving its name from the Charleston, S. C., by citizens, and a effusions of black blood forming spots on sword presented to him by them, the arms, face and neck. The Oriental plague, still in existence in Egypt and eastern Europe, and the Sweating Sickney. of the fifteenth and sixteenth contories acre both fevers; and even the Cholera of the present day, in the last or perfect at of its developement, is a fever. A. ordinary epidemies, such as typhus as 145 lever, mensles, and small pox mensure. zed fevers.

Epidemies.

Epidemies are generally proc. and by the finenza; are periodical; and am rapid in their effects. Death generally a mafter a few hours; selfom, if the dies at cat, se Commissioner for running boundary protracted. The great object of all modern His influence with the members of treatment of cholers, for instance, is to gard the Constitutional Convention makes time : for if the disease does not kill at once, the patient will oftener racover than die after a prolonged attack. It is the shock not the exhaustion that I strays.

Lastly epidemies are all alike in cause. Over crowding flith, exhalations from foul sewers, rivers, ditches, capals, etc., pru-Pacific wagen road. Opposes taxs | tescent animal or vegetable maner impure drinking water, unwholesome meat, decayed vegetables, unsound grain-these are come of the predisposing personal causes f epidemics, which make all those living Receives from the King of Prus- under such conditions more likely to be sia, accompanied by a letter from attacked than those in healthfer circum-Baron Humboldt, a gold medal, com- stances. But, of all predisposing causes, memorative of these who have made foul air ranks as chief. The concensed air of a crowded room gives a deposit, which, if a lowed to remain for a few days, of Mr. Framont, introduces a but to which, if a lowed to remain for a few days, settle land claims in California, and forms a solid, thick, glutinous mass, having lest be should be accused of seifish a strong oder of animal matter. If examends, excepts Col. Fromont's claim, ined by the microscope, it seems to undergo a remarkable change. First of all, it Is supported for new term by the Free State party, but after 140 ballots defeated; every native Califor- titudes of animalcule-a decisive proof man in the Legislature voting for that it must contain organic matter, otherwise it could not neurish organic being . This was the result arrived at by Dr An to be at a Catholic Cathodral in gus Smith, in his beautiful exterior ton the air and water of towns, wherein are showed that the lungs and skin gave at organic matter, which is in itself a deadly pidemie, according to its strength. o by, if a few drops of the liquid matter, ob. ued by the condensation of the air of a foul locality, infreduced into the veta of a dog. can produce death with the usual phenom

Politics and Felygamy.

Suppose there were, today, be law June 18. Two Conventions RE. Suppose that the Legislature, two years cond this commutation, this being ago, under the pretouce that our dermon the anniversary of the Battle of Wa- fellow-citizens ought to have equal rights plished the discomfiture of Napoleon, with those who are not Mormons, had rethe forerunner of James Bushanan pealed the old laws on that subject, and had left the doors open for a disquating and unbridled licentionsies. Suppose . next election were to determine, thally, full-wadir" Cours spoke as follows, a the question whether ours shall be day or two ago, before the Fremont Young a Mormon State. Suppose that of the political parties in the State, two were wholly opposed to the agitation of -tution of polygamy remain-just for the valry of Charles Summer. Sir, I must sake of quietness—and the charles are add to this that there is one other kind of add to this that there is one other kind of gamy and to nothing else. Would be chivalry, and its symbol, moral and physiciant say, in that case, that the shade a I must not fail to mention one other emblem of youth that surrounds our cause. marriage, had become the mero palitical We go into battle with a man, who is dis-tinguished for those traits that make men and Coristian journals and that therefore theist... mon

notefore (Democrat and Resents), force-The issue of this contest has raised an ly denounces the trul of Barbert, the

scoundred in the most unmistakable form;

But a post oded friend is worth."

OUT FOR FREMONT -The following We find in the Boston papers a lotter Pennsylvanian newspapers, which have from Sepator Summer. He heartily en- beretofore been dotheful in the present as dorses the Republican nominations, but tional contest, have lately come out for Nov. 2. Court-martialed for not says he is not strong enough to attend the Fremont : Harrisburg Telegraph, Manie obeying the orders of two command Boston ratification meeting. He adds that Chunk Gazette, Lebanon Courier, York Makes a brilliant defense, show he must give to his duties in the Senate Advocate, Norristown Herald. Philidhis first returning strength. We think Daily Times. Thus the movemen great cally so.

Ilis mother dies, and he is an or. the public would like him better if he steadily coward, as though to a certain