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The following from the Phil.Times is from the pen of JAMES AIKEN. A competent correspondent pronounces it to be "worthy of WHITTIER."

MAINE.

Eastern sentinel of freedom!
Gazing towards the rising sun, Thrice ien thousand thanks are due thee, For thy glorious vict'ry won! Party's cords were drawn around thee; Thou didst suap the cords assuder

By the power of Truth and Right! Ev'ry frightful goblin story By which Slavery's skill deceives, By which Slavery's skill deceives, Hunker speeches, lying pamphlets, Strewed thy soil like autumn leaves.

But thy vision, like the eagle's, Utters Slavery's final doom.

Thrill'd by thy divine example, Lo! thy sisters wait the hour When, united, we will grapple With aggressive Slavery's power.

Thanks to Maine! O, thanks and blessings! And her very name, like music, Fires with joy each patriot heart.

Historical Lessons.

There was, in 1835, a great meeting in with the South which they pawned their liberties to preserve. Twenty years more of experience have now shown them that their foreign commerce, and that of the free States of the West, are worth more to them than that of the South impoverished, by her own account; and impoverished, as they have good reason to know, by Slavery, which allows no wealth to grow beneath its hot and heavy tread.

New York city subsequently licked the dust of slavery, and run "Union saving" into the ground, for the sake of Southern trade : but repeated failures there, and in the neighboring city of NEWARK, bought them the lesson that Slavery was the nurse

PHILADELPHIA has recently toadied the South, for the sake of custom, and will soon learn the same lesson. Slavery is extravagant and improvident, and draws its support at last from the Free Labor of the North, as well as from its unnaid brave, slavery-hating, freedom-loving Fre-

THE FREMONT MEETING IN MIF-LINBURG, last Saturday, we are assured was the largest ever held there. On the of wages to the European standard. way out, the Lewisburg delegation aided don't want for our chief ruler an old arisfatigable Fremonters of East Buffaloetheir 2d, like their 1st, having been clandestinely destroyed. The new pole is ten feelings beat in unison with those of the feet higher than the others, and when it had been firmly seated and saluted, one of in unmistakable Saxon, as follows:

"Aye! cut the pole down, in the darkness, Sneaking cowards, tories, fools Buchanan's dogs and Slavery's tools !

So, in the time of Revolution, True patriots raised their poles by day, And British spies and sheaking tories At night would carry them away.

The same old breed of tory scoundrels Is sneaking here among us yet:
The price of hemp would be quadrupled
If they their true deserts should get.

Ho! honest Democrats, what think ye! These midnight ruffians do ye claim! No—true Democracy means Freedom, But these have stole that honored name.

Come out, come out from that foul party
Whose dastard leaders all conspire
To fill the beauteous plains of Kausas
With desolation, blood and fire!

Ho! Democrats, come out for Fremont, And let these midnight prowlers still Support the dough-face "Jimmy Platform," And work for Slavery—if they will!

A little further on, we found a juvenile Fremonter pole, and a four year old Simonton swinging his hat to every load that passed, and crying "Hur-ray for Fre-mont and Day-ton !" with a will !

Our delegation entered the same with that from New Berlin, which numbered over 100, including 31 young ladies in white, and 1 in black, emblematic of the States and Kansas. After dinner, a procession of over 250 took a turn around a few squares, when they were joined by several hundred ladies and others, and all repaired to the stand in Deckard's garden. DAVID HAYES, Esq., presided, with Vice Presidents and Secretaries from nine Boroughs and Townships.

Hon. Joseph Casey, and Hon. John C. Kunkel, addressed the audience for over two hours, with pertinency and force, and received the best attention. Music from the Mifflinburg Band, and Sengs from the Lewisburg Glee Club, were interspersed, and the crowd separated in the best possible humor.

-A large and enthusiastic meeting at evening in the Franklin school-house, presided over by Philip Lipley. Addresses by the President and O. N. Worden, and James Aiken "said a few remarks" which made its first appearance - success to it ! sgainst his party policy.

Politics and Woman.

[Never since the days of '76 have the women of America taken such an interest in those public affairs denominated "politics," as now. And no wonder, when the (and that entitled "Vermont" in our last) party arrogating to itself the 'democratic' name, gives to SLAVERY and POLYGAMY. (those relies of barbarism and foes of the female's honor and happiness,) unlimited sway to conquer what it can, and when sacred compacts are violated and the U.S. troops employed to force those evils upon an unwilling people-just as Kings and Tories forced Slavery upon the Colonies. We are permitted to extract the following from a private letter written by a Lady of Lewisburg to a distant friend, as evidence of the deep hold the present issue has on the minds and the consciences of that feebler but deeply interested portion of the people. Every woman has influence, and should exert it, by speaking and writing against the party whose fundamental principle is to give Slavery and Polygamy unbridled license.]

LEWISBURG, Sept. 22, 1856. * I can not see how any man, and especially how any Christian, can vote for a man who has pledged himself to carry out the Cincinnati platform. How can you, a poor young man, vote for one who if elected is expected to enforce a system of measures which will tend to degrade free labor? How can you cast Fanueil Hall, in Boston, (the "Cradle of your vote for a " sin which is a reproach Liberty,") called by "the property and to any people"—Slavery? How can any standing" of the city, to put down the Abolitionists and their action. Of the long line of requisitionists on that occasion, there are scarcely any who have not since and slave-drivers-Atchison. Douglas. Jeff. been bankrupts, through the very trade Davis, Brooks, and Company—men that have another four years' 'reign of terror?'
My blood chills when I read of the wrongs ged to fly for their lives, leaving their all behind them! numbers inhumanly murdered-their only offence, love of liberty How many aching hearts are there, to-day while we are surrounded by so many com-forts, all because we are a free people. Can you labor for a continuance of those outrages? The contest is not between parties for mere offices-not for the aboli-Right and Wrong in Kausas. Some people who should know better ask in derision if the Republican cause triumphs what will we do with the slaves? All we want is that the slaves on the other side of the Missouri Compromise Line, should stay there : it is your party that wants them, not ours. O! every drop of blood in my heart warms up at the name of the young, mont! If you have the heart of a true present generation, whose warm heart throbs with love to his country, and whose the company gave vent to his indignation only ambition will be to quell the strife our "stars and stripes" shall again wave triumphantly over a united and happy nation Remember, it is the PRINCIPLE not the PARTY, nor the MAN, that is the question before us-it is Liberty or Bondage for all our Territories.

The Religious Awakening.

The perfidious violation of the Missouri ted to spread like a pestilent disease wherever it lists, has touched the moral element tians to an unprecedented degree. Hence we find hundreds and thousands

tion of FREMONT and DAYTON

The Independent of New York city catpers on its exchange list which advocate

sas, by the election of Fremont. The Herald gives the names and circulation of the distinctive denominational papers in New York city, with their position on the great question of permitting Slavery to go into Kansas. We give the

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| following summar | y: | |
| Denomination. | Circulation | As to Slaver |
| Baptist papers | | Anti-extension |
| Congregational | 28,000 | do |
| Dutch Reformed | 8,000 | do |
| German Luth'n | 5,000 | do |
| Methodist Epise | . 29,000 | do |
| l N.S. Presbyt'n | 15,000 | do |
| l Unitarian | 3,000 | do |
| l Universalist | 8,000 | do |
| - | | |
| 11 | 135,000 | |
| 3 Episcopalian | 11,500 | Neutral |
| 1 O. S. Presbyt'n | 22,000 | do |
| - | - | |
| 4 | 33,500 | |
| 1 Mormon | | For extension |
| 3 Roman Catholic | 8,700 | do |
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Thus it will appear, that while Mr. Bu made the audience uproarious. The Band influence in the great Metropolis, the bes chanan has all the Catholic and Mormon was on hand, and the Mifflinburg Glee Club class of religious papers are almost all

Am': "Sportling and Bright."

Plashing and bright in its starry light
We'll fling out the flag of the Freman;
And its folds shall ware with a power to save
Wide as the bross they stream its.

Then float away till Forders' day
Lights up each Karsas (alley);
And blood stained men it to bear to their d
Fly from the Fremont rally.

If we were dumb from the stones would come A cry of shame and sorrow; ad Bunker's brow raised proudly now Would blush to meet the marrow.

The brave North West by the Lakes' broad breast Shouts for the banner proudly;
And the voice of the free from the Eastern sea
To the Gold Hills echoes lendly.

The blood of the slain on the fortile plain, And the sighs of the bound in prison. Call not in vain—at the clank of the chain The basest soul has riseu. The friends of right have gathered in might, The slumbering host is waking. And the voice of its wrath like the storm on its p The oppressor's power is breaking.

Slavery's fruit, the force of the bruts, Shall ne'er smite the lip of reason, Nor lawless power in its hanghty hour Brand with the mark of treason. The world from afar is watching the war, We hear the quick heart beating; From the true and the brave beyond the wave On every gale comes greeting.

As the North Star true, with the prize in view, We'll fail or failter never; On the flag of the free let the motto be Fairs Search, Fair Soft role avan?

SELECTED FOR THE CHRONICLE. An individual is not necessarily elevated

getting into office. He needs previous public relations. To govern onesself, is we had to trudge back on foot. ted but disgrace to the individual and the instead of westward. country, from the success of any class in grasping at a monopoly of political power. twenty-three years, without a single seri- had sails hoisted to speed them on their I would by no means discourage the atten- ous accident, or any casualty that was not From the Outario to this place, and tion of the people to politics. They ought the fault of the passenger himself. Lights. to study, in carnest, the interests of the during reasonable hours, are not prohibited country, the principle of our institutions, in the state rooms, as on lake Erie, yet the tendencies of public measures. But no injury has been suffered from fire. One the unhappiness is, they do not study; of the proprietors, whose guests we were, man—if you rejoice in the prosperity of the unhappiness is, they do not study; of the proprietors, whose guests we were, your native land—don't vote for a man and, until they do, they can not rise by was on board, and informed me that the political action. A great amount of time, steamers on lake Erie were as well built before he dies; but we want a man whose the truth, which denounce moral indepenmen, the latter especially, who will run a and sterile. Even the best of the farm sand. dence as treachery to one's party, which few trips and then go off on a drunken bouses and barns are small, and, with the agitate the country for no higher end than frolic-hence the disastrous burnings that a triumph over opponents; and thus, mul- sometimes occur; and from some cause or that now agitates our land, and cause that titudes are degraded into men-worshipers other, the evil seems to be without remeor men-haters, into the dupes of the ambi- dy. On the contrary, the employees on tious, or the slaves of a faction. To rise, the "Ontario" were permanently engaged, the people must substitute reflection for nonerof them having been on board for a

Scott and Fremont.

The Buchaniers have endeavored to create an impression that the old "Hero Compromise, and the question whether the Pacificator" was opposed to the election of sin and crime of Slavery shall be permit. Col. Fremont. Gen. Scorr was always opposed to the extension of Slavery, and must therefore be opposed to both Buchain the hearts of free and intelligent Chris- nan and Fillmore, and especially to Fillmore, whose political influence was felt against Scott in '52. Since the shameful of Christians and Christian ministers, who rejection of the noble Scorr for that traihave never before been known to take a torous popinjay PIERCE-a mistake of the public stand on ordinary political ques. American people which has been visited tions, who now take open sides with the upon them in their present woes and dan-Republican party, and advocate the elec- gers-the N.Y. Eve. Post says the wounded veteran, Gen.Scott, has abstained from all public discussion of the Presidency, "but alogues THIRTY-SIX religious newspa- in private we understand he speaks of Col. Fremont as he always has spoken of himdirectly or remotely the restoration of the as a man of superior accomplishments and right of Liberty once guaranteed to Kan. unblemished honor. The only opinion which the General has ever publicly expressed of Col. Fremont, we believe, was embodied in the recommendation which he volunteered to make in 1844, just after Fremont's return from his second expedition. The first part of his communication was an argument to show that a double brevet, under the law, might be granted and the second set forth the grounds why a double brevet should be granted to Lieut. Fremont for his 'gallant and highly meritorious services in the expeditions commanded by him-the first to the Rocky Mountains, which terminated Oct. 17, the Syracuse cars again liberated us, and it seemed as if we had suddenly been trans-1842, and the second beyond those moun- strining out from shore, across the wide ferred to Arcadian realms where fairies tains, which terminated July 31, 1843." These are the very words he employed, ett's Harbor. An hour and a half took and happiness of Eden might be perpetual and they were used to convey one of the most distinguished compliments ever paid to a young officer in this country. We have reason to believe that Gen. Scott's nothing but the bright sunshine above, the pel much of the illusion. opinions of Col. Fremont's public services

NEW RALLYING SONG. New Western Correspondence.

(Correspondence of the Levisburg Caronicle.) Steamer "Jenny Lind,"
OGDENSBURG, N.Y., July 22,1856.

ing no edibles on board, Cinner was slight- lying idle on the stock ever since.

and after an hour's delay, we disposed of the so-so meal prepared by our motherly Touched at Kingston for a few moments the base and tapering to less than two inhostess-with sad bread, and no butter by figuring in public affairs, or even by pearance, our inquiry proved that he lived elevation, to save him from disgrace in his whatever with the house; and in the end some of the public buildings are of quite last ten or twelve feet, from two to ten feet

ion, are to be found in office. I am sorry to say it, but the truth should be spoken, that, at the present moment, political action in this country does little to lift up any seems were pure natriotism and character.

Was a Canadian, and the fanding dicto, opposite side of the dividing stream, the line of the tree from the lower branches moment I have, from the lower branches moment I have, from the lower branches around the outer extremities to the top, and hope I have checked this inconsideration. I nave, from the moment I heard it, put my face against it, and hope I have checked this inconsideration. I nave, from the lower branches around the outer extremities to the top, and hope I have checked this inconsideration. I nave, from the lower branches around the outer extremities to the top, and hope I have checked this inconsideration. I nave, from the lower branches around the outer extremities to the top, and hope I have checked this inconsideration. I nave, from the lower branches around the outer extremities to the top, and hope I have checked this inconsideration. I nave, from the lower branches around the outer extremities to the top, and hope I have checked this inconsideration. I nave, from the lower branches around the outer extremities to the top, and hope I have checked this inconsideration. I nave, from the lower branches around the outer extremities to the top, and hope I have checked this inconsideration. I nave, from the lower branches around the outer extremities to the top, and hope I have checked this inconsideration. I nave, from the lower branches around the outer extremities to the top, and hope I have checked this inconsideration. I nave, from the lower branches around the outer extremities to the top, and hope I have checked this inconsideration. I nave, from the lower branches around the outer extremities to the top, and hope I have checked this inconsideration. in this country does little to lift up any seems, were pure patriotism and character. In passing out, at the head of the island

ble principles to public affairs, is a noble As it was, we regained the wharf just navigation. sphere of thought and action; but politics, as the large lake steamer "Ontario," of Passed, also, in the course of the after-

This line has been in operation for the shock of the rapids. Some of the rafts substitute. which, if well used, would form an enlight- and secured against fire in their structure, passion. There is no other way. E.C. less term than four consecutive yearsthus insuring a methodical care and prudence in the management of the boat, that imparts a very comfortable feeling of

> confidence and security to travelers. A refreshing thunder shower, and glo rious sunset closed the day delightfully. Touched, during the night, at the wharf up the Gennessee river, to land and receive Rochester passengers; and woke up in the morning moored at Oswego, in the river of the same name, which was filled with craft of all sorts and sizes, from lake steamers down to canal boats from Syracuse, thirty miles south, loaded with bar-

this point from Canada, under the recip- in mid-channel, or a little point of rock rocity treaty; and the river, about half scarce large enough to stand on, or shelter the width of the West Branch at your the keeper as he rows out to it every eveplace, is lined with high ware houses, la- ning, and back scain next morning. accommodate the hoisting machinery.

The city contains, I suppose, six or

"as well off as if they were rich."

in a sheltered nook at the east end of the can only be passed in daylight.

can House," while a half grown lad, with W. C. Passing a bewildering number of ter, in a square box with drooping leaves, a rusty cab, was very anxious to take us islands and openings, the desired entrance a foot wide and ten to twelve feet long, to a "very nice hotel," the best in the was at last reached, and the prow turned projecting on every side, to the number of place, kept by a widow lady. His impor- eastward, down the current of this great about one hundred, like a buge bunch of tunities at last prevailed, and we were river; remarkable for the unvarying purity swamp flag. From the heart of this enoronly deposited next door to the "Ameri- of its waters, its terrific rapids, multitud. mous mass, sprang the stem, or tree itself, can House," and evidently the "worser" of islands, and the numerous lakes into a slender symetrical shaft, as smooth and of the two. But it was too late to retreat; which it expands, from time to time, as it green as a cabbage plant, perfectly round

Our little Jehu promised to take us down from the water's edge up over the high like a vegetable giraffe, thirty four feet from the water's edge up over the high sloping bank, at the confluence of some from the ground; slender branches like a manuless river with the St. Lawrence. The houses are mostly built of stone, and some of the public buildings are of quite imposing dimensions. The number of in length, curving slightly upwards, and again after dinner, but not making his ap- sloping bank, at the confluence of some from the ground; slender branches like "away up town," and had no connexion The houses are mostly built of stone, and projecting gracefully on all sides for the true glory. To serve through love, not to I was curious to learn the secret of his propellers and sail vessels in the harbor the extremities covered with a countless rule, is Christian greatness. Office is not great anxiety to take customers to that and at the wharves indicate a considerable number of small light-yellow blossoms, an dignity. The lowest men, because most faithless in principle, most servile to opinwas a Canadian, and the landlady ditto, opposite side of the dividing stream, the inch in diameter at the opening—the outdignity. The lowest men, because most particular house; and discovered that he trade from this point. To the east, on the inch and a half long, and a quarter of an

who are concerned in it. It stands in istic provincial jealousy. As the young just below the fort, we saw the charred one of the most curious and wonderful who are concerned in it. It stands in istic provincial jealousy. As the young just below the fort, we saw the charred one of the most curious and wonderful culated upon. Let me hear from you. opposition to a high morality. Politics, rascal did not come back according to and blackened hull of the propeller "Tinto" "animals" that could be presented to the Your sister, Mrs. Lester, and one of her

invention of temporary shifts, as the play- sight at the appointed hour of time, on of them several acres in extent, for which ing of a subtle game, as the tactics of party the way down from Lewistown—the west- the river is famous. The logs are not for gaining power, and the spoils of office, ern terminus of its route, where it had damaged by auger holes; but stout sapand for elevating one set of men above shipped a train of passengers from the lings are laid across the logs in parallel another, is a paltry and debasing concern | Patts-and were soon sweeping down the lines about three feet apart, and the logs the latter. Can't well send you one of the All conditions of society should be repre- lake, a mile or two from shore; the St. securely factored by heavy hickory without All conditions of society should be repre-sented in the government, and alike pro-tected by it; nor can anything be expec-than the Mackinac, and led us eastward twisted into untieable knots. These extra

> many miles below, the river is called "The Lake of the Thousand Isles," and well as many on the main land, are rocky general aspect of vegitation, indicate a severe northern latitude. The islands are seemingly countless, and of all sizes miles and more in extent, and of all intermediate dimensions. Their sides are perpendicular rock, rising above the surface every where clear and free from sand or mud. I caught a glimpse of one island, a mile or more to the left, of an oval shape, like the half of an egg cut in two lengthwise, whose green pastures and waving harvest fields, with its fringe of bushes and elm trees made it a perfect gem of elysian beauty. Here and there light houses were stationed to guide the midnight mariner en his intricate royage; some built above a farm house on shore; others on half acre islands, a mile from any neighbor, where the keeper and his family could have their solitude to themselves; and An immense grain trade is centered at others again, diminutive affairs, perched

beled "Grain Elevators," each surmount- Occasional hamlets and large villages ed, at the front corners on top, with two were passed and once or twice we stopped short, square towers, of Egyptian style to "wood up" at new landings. The torrid rays were tempered by the delicious coolness of the balmy air; it was refresheight thousand inhabitants, and is spread ing even to look at the pellucid clearness loosely up the slope of the gentle hills on of the crystal waters; and as we glided both sides of the river, and fronting the swiftly on hour after hour, now in narrow lake; its spires and roofs and shaded streets channels, anon in a lake-like expanse, the presenting a pleasant aspect off shore- wilderness of islands and openings momenthe tasteful and costly residences of many tarily presenting over-changing, ever-new of the merchant princes on the heights, vistas and combinations of picturesque Between 8 and 9 o'clock, the arrival of valid pulse beat stronger and steadier, and area of the lake, made a bee line for Sack- might disport themselves, where the health us out of sight of land. Fact ! all around an pills and panaceas and unstrung nerves the horison'e verge no tree or bush or pover heard of. The midnight howlings bank-not a sail or even a cock-boat; of a Canadian winter, would doubtless dis-

blue lake beneath, and our gallant stea- Reached this place about nine o'clock. and distinguished talents have undergone mer in the midst, ploughing her way as About one half the passengers here took no unfavorable change since that time."

About one half the passengers here took atendy and serenely as if sole monarch of the cars eastward 118 miles to Lake Champlaying with a rattlesnake, one day last month; it bit him, and he scon died.

This watery domain, confidently bearing to plain, while the rest of us were transferred to the river boat on which I write, to conme. Your observations with regard to also have been a Frementer had he been month; it bit him, and he scon died.

lake, with a railroad extending down into A handbill on board, announced that the ned up in a board shanty some thirty feet

-a city of 10,000 inhabitants, that rises ches at the top, and lifting itself away up,

Viewing it from above or below, it is indeed, regarded as the study and pursuit of the true, enduring good of a community, as the application of great unchangeaty, and one come back according to an one come back according to a community. As a complex to a community according to the come back according to a community acc beginning to fall off on the lower branches though shooting out with fresh vigor at in its common sense, or considered as the the American line to Montreal, hove in noon, a number of the immense rafts, some the top. Some of the trunk leaves are also I am greatly afflicted. wiiting, whether from the effects of the gas and confinement, or because the plant is exhausting its vital energies in this last mighty effort, is uncertain, but more likely precautions are indispensible, to withstand it dark green, it would make a very fair

The Plant was in the possession of the Patroon, Stephen Van Reusselaer, at Albany, for nearly seventy years, and has been at Ogdensburgh twenty three years,on the premises of his son Henry. The floriferthe scenery is of the most charming de- ous stem made its first appearance about scription. The river is from one to five the middle of March last and has attained cultivated farms most of the way, and low date. Mr. V. R.'s house having been deway out, the Lewisburg delegation aided in raising the 3d Liberty pole for the indein raising the 3d Liberty pole for the indein raising the 3d Liberty pole for the indefoliouble Framenters of East Buffaloe—
this youthful feelings, and whose only ampapers and conversations, which inflame and mates as accomplished seamen; but

one of the islands are wooded, the Young Men's Association. The numpapers and conversations, which inflame and mates as accomplished seamen; but

> Can't tell you anything about this place for it is too dark to see it.

Jackson Clay, and Ruchanan!

from tufted rocks three feet long to three The Whole Truth Out at Last .- Maj.

Lewis and Gcn. Jackson Testifying. [The Buchananites, in their wrath, vowed that General Jackson never spoke of from ten inches to ten and twenty feet : Buchanan as represented by the Opposition press. The following letter will show on whose side truth appears. Maj. Will-LIAM B. LEWIS, the bosom friend of Gen. Jackson for many years, wrote thus :]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17, 1845. My Dear General-Your two confidential and interesting letters of the 4th and 5th inst., have been received, and disposed of as requested. I am happy to say that I am entirely satisfied, and so is Mr. Blair, with the gentlemen who it is supposed will constitute the new cabinet. and myself both think is doubtful, however, whether Mr. Buchanan will accept upon the terms proposed, (he should not be appointed unless he does,) as he is full of the idea as stated to you in my previous letters of being a candidate for th sion. If he should not accept, I suppose the State Department will then be offered to Mr. Stevenson. With or without Mr. Buchauan, however, I think the cabinet will be an able one, and fully entitled to, and doubtless will, receive the confidence

The truth is, General, I have never had any great respect for Mr. Buchanan, and of late I have even had less than formerly. He did not come out upon the subject of that "bargain, intrigue and corruption" charge upon Messrs. Clay and Adams in 1825, as he ought to have done and as was expected of him.. Besides, I have heard him say, not more than a month ago, that he did not and never had believed there was any truth in the charge. This occurevidently indicating that they were about beauty, as enchanting and endless as the red at Mr. --- 's dinner table, and the shifting scenes of a kaleidoscope—the in- remarks were addressed to Judge Mangum, the President of the Senate. having taken place at the time and place when it did, I have said nothing about it to any one.

[General Jackson replied as follows :]

Невмітась, Feb. 28, 1845. Major Wm. B. Lewis-My Dear Major known, and I am sure there will no one looking about for a Bustanian man as take

Sackett's Harbor is a rusty little village
in a sheltered nook at the east end of the
ake, with a railroad extending down into
the interior of "York State" commenders:

A handbill on board, announced that the
the interior of "York State" commenders:

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and, I am sure, about that time did believe OGDENSHURG, N.Y., July 22,1856. the interior of "York State," somewhere; while the mouth of Ningara river about three o'clock yesterday afternoon, barracks, and a navy yard, with its solitary landing at the Canadian wharf in about ship-house, containing the huik of a sloop ed to go and take a look at it. Found it the usual time from Toronto. There be of wer, commenced forty years ago, and on a vacant lot a square or two back, pen- was any corruption in the case or not, I know not, but one thing I do know, that ly in demand, but not to be had short of the drowsy village, half a mile back from the landing.

A grey-haired "genman ob color" of fered a seat in a carriage to the "American House," while a half grown lad, with mun of fine talents, and if he comes into the Department of State, will execute the duties with ability.

I was truly astonished at some informa-

tion brought by Mr. A. Jackson, Jr., from Nashville, the other day. It was this, that Col. Laughlin had went on to Washington -- bad bought an interest in the Madisonian, and expected to make it the organ that could be taken-it would be placing him in the shoes of Mr. Tyler, and common sense in the movers than I cal-ANDREW JACKSON.

P. S. My shortness of breath increases,

The undersigned have examined a letter in the possession of Allen A. Hall, Esq., of which the above is a true, correct and exact copy. They are acquainted with the hand-writing of Gen.

WASHINGTON BARROW. G. M. Fogg. Edwin H. Ewing. JNO. S. BRIEN. JNO TRIMBLE Nashville August 14, 1856.

Reader, here you have the whole truth out at last, Maj. Lewis and Gen. Jackson testifying. Pray, what do you now think miles wide; the banks not very high, with its present gigantic dimensions since that of the alien squatter sovereignty candidate -a man who caused a dark cloud to hang pine-elad hills occasionally seen in the back stroyed by lightning, he gave the plant to over the immortal Clay until he closed his ened population, is now wasted on news- as the Ontario boats, and their captains ground; most of the islands are wooded, the Young Men's Association. The num- eyes is death? Can you vote for him?

A Clay on Buchanan.

The Loco papers have been gloating over a report that a weak-headed son of the gallant Henry Clay was insulting the memory of his father by supporting Buchanan. THOMAS H. CLAY, the favorite son of the great Statesman, has come out in a letter in which he handles the slanderers of his father without gloves. Thos H. Clay says:

"My father thought Buchanan weak and orrupt: wanting, as General Jackson has it, in moral firmness. I have seen no reason to vary my opinion from his. Mixed up, as he is, in the old bargain and corruption' plot, his eard to the Telegraph Newspaper in July, 1827, in which he says (I attempt not to give the words, but the substance,) " Mr. Adams has been elected to the Presidency by Mr. Clay's agency; Mr. Clay has been appointed Secretary of State by Mr. Adams; the people will draw their own inferences;" his attempts to prove in public speeches in 1844, in Pennsylvania, that Mr. Polk was a better Fariff man than Mr. Clay, furnish such a damning record of weakness and corrup-Democrat of the Old Line, I mean Jackson Democrats, could give his support. Who could believe, then, that any old line Whig, any friend of my father, would be ound enlisted in his cause? "Whether as author or signer of the

Ostend Manifesto, he has shown an utter want of those statesman-like qualities which are requisite in a President of the United

" Look at Kansas! what has produced the state of things, now being enacted, there? Is not the weak and imbecile administration of Frank Pierce? Has not James Buchanan adopted the acts of this administration as part of his platform? And can our abused country submit to another such administration for four years

A gentleman from Milton informs us that in 1844, he saw James Buchapan march under a banner of "THE BLOODY HAND." What friend of Heary Clay will vote for his most distardly, deadly, and life-long foe-Buchanan?

A H. NiLus, Postmaster at Georgetown. Madison county, N. Y., writes to the Tri--Your interesting letter of the 17th inst, bane that he has been notified, by a swearis received, advising that mine of the 4th ing government official, that he is to be and 5th had reached you. Before this removed from the Post Office for his reaches you, Col. Polk's Cabinet will be letter in the Teibune of July 16, but apon compose it, unless under the terms I name the office, there was none to be found, you. Should there be, then Col. There is but one Buchman man in the