

Francis Wilson, John Roland, John W Simonton, Wm T Linn, Committee. The Committee on Colts, award-to Berryhill Young, for best 3 year old, O P Katherman, 2d best Robert Barber, best yearling John Alexander, 2d best John Alexander, best 2 year old Daniel Rengler, 2d best Wm Clingan, Ch'n.

No. 2-Plowing Match. Robert Foster, best plowing Albert Foster, best under 20 yrs old George Sleir, David Kleckner, John Taylor, Andrew Hauck, Committee. Kling, Committee.

No. 3-Neat Cattle. Saml Stitzer, Mifflahg, best dairy cow Hugh Wilson do 2d best 1, S S Barber, Limestone, best 1 year 1.50

old heifer John Alexander, Kelly, 2d best S S Barber, Limestone, only bull John Alexander, Kelly, best hull calf Danl Rengler, Buff., best 2 yr old, F.J. 1 do do 2d best F. J. G Lichtenteller, for a corn plow S S Barber, best 10 hd nt cattle, F. J. 1,50 Jacob DeFrain exhibited a sett of horse

Thos V Barber, 2d best John Wilt, James W Simonton, Daniel Rengler, David Henning, Benj. Luhr-Committee

No. 4-Oxen and Teams. James Irwin, Buffaloe, 2d best Henry Ruhl, Hartley, best match horses, 3 Berryhill Bell, Mifflabg, 2d bert, FJ & 1 John Moyer, Kelly, fine matches Andw Honek, Buff. 3 yr old matches Weidler Roland, Buff. 2 yr old matches Hy Weidensaul, Lewler, pr fast horses

The committee also deem worthy of no tice the pair of horses exhibited by John F Vanvalzah of Buffaloe, by Henry Gast of Mifflinburg, and by Wm H. Klerkner of New Berlin, but recommend as premiums for want of fuels. The stock of berses exhibited is highly craditable to our county. O P Katherman, Abram Frederick,

Peter Newman, John Alexander, Sam Brown-Committee.

No. 5-Sheep and Sicine. John Hauck, best buck D Rengler, 2d best John F Vanvalzah, 3d best Daniel Moore, best 6 lambs John Alexander, best sow Philip Sipley, 2d best

Committee No. 12-Manufactured Articles. Benj Thompson, best cabinet work J M Kleekner, best 1 doz. calf skins

Sterner & Spyker, 2d best Jno M Kleckner, best 4 kips Henry Miller, best lot of ropes John M Stanard, band wagon John II Beale, dress coat do vest Beyers & Ritter, best buggey Wir E Moyer, sett single harness Chas Stees, wood work of bob sleds. Robt Wilson, good sett single harness. Samuel Stitzer, James Mathers, John M

If thou set each gem with care.

Nor, thy daily for lorgennes, Look too eagerly beyond. Hours are golden links, God's token, Reaching Heaven; but one by one Take them, lest the chain be broken

The Chronicle.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1856.

How Pennsylvania Votes.

HER CHANGES.

politics very variable.

was reduced to 4.364.

for Governor.

the vote stood :

majority.

Aggregate

With a population stable in most

In 1828, Jackson had over 50,000

In Oct. 1836, Van Buren had

maj. of 15 or 20,000, which in Nov.

In 1840, the aggregate vote stood

Harrison 125.902 | VanBuren 130,551

Van Buren maj., 4,649

And yet for President the vote was

Harrison's maj., 349.

the Tariff of '42," had 4,000 to 6,000

The very next year, Shunk (Dem.)

In Oct. 1848, at the State Election

Whig. Dem. Gov., Johnston 168,523 | Longstreth 168,221

C.C.; Middles'th 164,284 Painter 166,930

332,807

Dem.

335,151

332,807

had 17,000 maj. for Governor.

Next year, Porter had 21,000 maj.

changed, next month, as follows :

maj., reduced to 25,000 in 1832.

on Congressman, as follows :

Ere the pilgrimage be done.

Do not linger with regretting, Or for passing hours despond !

Nor, thy daily toil forgetting,"

No. 13-Agricultural Implements. Geddes, Marsh & Co. best cutter for all kinds of feed - 0 Solomon Hertzler, 2d best for light work 1 Levi Dell exhibited a horse power feed cutter, Com. did not see it operate.

John D Stitzer, only fanning mill exhib. 1 Gatelius & Forrey, best clover huller Jacob Rudy, best grain cradle H S Park, for a churn G Lichtenteller, for a corn plow shoes intended to prevent over-reaching, but the exhibitor not present to

Pat. Off. Rep. explain it, Pat. Off. Rep. The display in this department was meagre for Buffaloe Valley, or Union and Snyder counties. Of most of the farm David Fillman, Hartley, best yoke oxen, 3 machines there was but one of a kind on Wm Nagle, Kelly, best tm work horses, 4 exhibition, and some of the exhibitors were not prepared to show their muchines

> James S Marsh, Henry High, Wm Rule, Ene Staid, A C High, Rich'd V B Lin- Harrison 144.021 | VanBuren 143,672

> > Officers for 1856. 27.

President-JACOB GUNDY. Vice Presidents-G Biehl, East Buffsse; Feter Newman, Kelly; G F Miller, S Ritter, Lewisburg; Ts Cornelius, Buffaee ; David Watson, West Buffalos ; San spigelmyer, Hartley; F Bolender, Lime-stone; Jas Marshall, White Deer; Isaac Eyer, Union; M Klackner, New Berlin; (Dem.) for Canal Commissioner. John Gast, Mifflinburg; Wm. Gephart, The very pext year, Shunk (Dem.)

Jackson. Corresp. See'y-R V B Lincoln. Rec. Sec'y-J A Mertz. Librarian-Francis Wilson. Executive Committee-Ja's M'Creight,

,50 John Wilt, Michael Brown.

Betting on Elections. This has become a great evil in our

John Alexander, best pair pigs, F.J. & 1 country, and it is to be regretted that the Aggregate Democratic maj. 2.114 F.J. party press are so generally lending their Johnston (Whig) elected by 502, and aid to its extension. A stranger from Painter (Dem.) by 2,646 ! abroad, were he take up our newspapers at Yet, in a few days-Nov'r of the 1 00 this time, would suppose that we were a same year, PENNSYLVANIA gave 50 nation of gamblers, and that a Presiden-24,721 majority AGAINST the same dealing Senator Foork a blow, and this another senator is quite to your high office. Doubtless you an honest man, talking to men of common 50 tial contest was but a mere game of chance Democratic party, as follows : David Herbst, John C Watson, Daniel started for the indulgence of the national Taylor 185,730 Van Buren 11,377 proclivity. It is to be hoped that we will mend our ways in this regard, not only 172.186 Cass J Hauck, best bushel white wheat 1 00 from considerations affecting our reputation as a people, but for the purity of elections-a thing impossible so long as the practice is tolerated and encouraged as reduced between Oct. and Nov. In 1854, Pollock had over 37,000 of this statement is as follows : 50 it is. Instead of diminishing, however, this evil seems to be gathering strength mai, for Governor. 50 with the return of every Presidential election. So common has it become, that its moral impropriety has almost been lost sight of, and it is pretty well understood that if a party refuses to gamble by bet-00 ting on its candidate, it is unquestionable 50 evidence that they have given up all hopes of success. Without going into a discussion of the How it will go next month-judging morality of betting on elections, we have by the STUBBORN FACTS OF THE PAST-

and who alone can be relied upon to preserve our Territories for the good of Freemen alone.

FELLOW MEN! Whigs, Americans, Republicans, Democrats, Independents ! whether born in this or another land ! this is the real question to be decided. Be not decided by false side issues, or hair-splitting non-essenvote for

FREMONT AND FREEDOM !



What awful responsibilities rest in the casting of a single vote. For that individual act, we are personally to respects, yet Pennsylvania is in her posterity may curse or bless us for a single vote! One vote in New York city elected

a member of the Legislature, by whose one vote the Electoral Vote of that State was given to Thomas Jefferson, and he thereby became President of the United States !

One vote in a county in Indiana sent a member to the Legislature, by and in some respects they have supethe U.S. Senate, where his one vote

enabled the slave power to triumph in the Annexation of Texas, with all In 1844, "Polk, Dallas, Shunk and its yet unforeseen consequences !

One vote made Marcus Morton, the Governor of Massachusetts! One vote caused the Repeal of the

In 1846, on a "rainy day," Power Tariff of '421 (Whig) had 10,000 mai, over Foster Ah! how much ONE VOTE may

'make or mar !" ONE VOTE FOR FREMONT, and you may save scourged Kansas and all the fair lands North and West from the direful curse of Slavery, and put a stop to the contemplated robbery of Cuba and other Southern countries to strengthen the Slave power ! ONE VOTE-use it well !

Another Slander Crushed.

By urgent request, we re-publish below a letter from Rev. GEORGE R BLISS, some time pastor of a church at New Brunswick in NewJersey, now Greek Professor in the University at Lewisburg, Pa. It is called functionary to very many if not all the clergymen in the North, thus inviting them into the political arena, and tials, but if you love Liberty, use the laying himself open to the searching power God gives you by casting your retort which he has received. It will be observed that while the "Pennsylvanian," the leading Democratic press in Pennsylvania, is edited by Rev. Theophilus Fisk, a Universalist preacher, and there are ministers of all denominations (to say nothing of the whole corps of Catholic priests and Mormon elders) who support the Buchanan party, yet that party have, since the "3,000 ministers" of New render an account to God at the great England remonstrated against the shrewl enough to see the danger of disday. Upon it, the cause of freedom iniquitous repeal of the Missouri Com- coursing too strongly about " the one livthrough the world may depend; and promise, been constantly engaged in for "interfering in politics," and the abuse heaped upon the heads of those upon those who denounce ministers in iter's chair, and take them up as "polities." his name with the topics so omiaously this respect ; they have the same interest in the welfare of the country, as other citizens in our land where are no privileged or proscribed classes ; whose one vote Mr. Hannegan went to rior means for acquiring information and forming an unbiased judgment.

For the Lewisburg Chronicle.

AN OPEN LETTER of discussion which would befit your exal- ferently from what you desire, you would him ! How is it that you have allowed

ted station.

tions. should do to others as he would be done "Infidelity and Abolitionism I" porten-

tous terms ! and what have they to do with

my duty or the public welfare on this

occasion ? Your argument concerning

them, briefly stated, is, that Col. Fremont

is supported in the present canvass by ab-

olitionists and infidels" (indeed, you have

the hardihood to assert, by "every infidel

organization,") and from this you would

have us infer ... what ? evidently something

awful, but just what, is left a little vague.

It can hardly be less than that Fremont is

himself an abolitionist or infidel, or that

he will at least unduly favor such men, and

that so religion will somehow be ruined by

his election. This is an argument of the

validity of which with a little elucidation

any one can judge. Knowing positively and directly that Mr.

Fremont is not only an amiable and upright

man, but also an irreproachable Christian

by, he just and kind to his neighbor of whatever complexion and degree, and even " remember those that are in bonds as forth by a letter from Senator Bigler, copies of which have been sent by that which a chergyman may safely speak, until the growth of slavory crowds upon such doctrines, and then forsooth he must qualify, and speak with " bated breath," lest some vested interest and party programme should suffer. So I will venture to predict that when, not long hence, the sanctioning of polygamy becomes a party question, " parsous" will be politely requested to keep clear of that ground. Then, if the Chinese should multiply in California as they have in the "old country," and idolatry claim to be one of the "institutions" of the land, there will doubtless be politicians ing and true God" ! Perhaps we ought of the Episcopalian persuasion, and having to be thankful to them for making our heard him in private calmly declare his office a sinecure, and if we want to handle determination to do all in his power to the obsolete themes of morality and reli- preserve the Union, I was curious to see who labor against the extension of slavery, has been unsparing. Senator gion, we shall need only to get into Con- how your Senatorial ability, misled by Bigler's "Open Letter" is a censure greas, or the Legislature, or at least an ed-

But, I repeat it, I am glad to see that posted at the head of your tract. I have you do not countenance that sort of com- stated how it is done. And I am sorry to plaint. The very fact of your sending be obliged to say, that the manner of it is me this pamphlet implies that you sup- little calculated to sustain the confidence pose I, as a minister, may properly think of serious people in the accuracy or fairof such themes. Your sending it in view ness of even Senatorial reasonings. of an approaching election implies that you In the first place, your main proposition would not deem me blameworthy for vot- does by no means hold good. Fremont is ing upon them. Your sending several of not supported by every infidel organisation, To Wm. Bigter, Esq., U.S. Senator. them together, implies that you would and that you so boldly assert this enables DEAR SIR : I had the honor to receive approve of my distributing them, and so us to judge at once what qualification your under your frank several copies of a Tract influencing others to vote on them ; and of other assertions may require. You surely entitled "Infidelity and Abolitionism ! an course you would not object, when these overlooked the infamously notorious Emopen Letter to the friends of Religion, Mo- are exhausted, to my taking the sentiments pire Club, of New York city, whose vile rality, and the American Union." It is therein contained, or others like them, and chief, Isaiah Rynders, figured as one of the designed apparently to awaken the atten- by word of mouth making them effective, moving spirits at the late Cincinnati Contion of religious people, and especially at proper times, and by proper ways, in vention. Your religious readers must know Christian ministers, to the solemnity of the promoting the important objects you have perfectly well, that individual infidels, as issues involved in the coming Presidential at heart. And I have too much regard for they see them scattered through the land, election. Being anonymous, I take it to your professions of democracy, and of the are wonderfully transfigured in their be the production of your own pen, or at belief in the duty of all men to use their best "organizations," if they are there in favor least one for which you make yourself res- judgment in these affairs, to doubt that if of Fremont. Let ministers ask themselves ponsible, and therefore looked to find in it after concientious deliberation, I should whether the deists and atheists of their that truthfulness of statement and candor feel constrained to act in some respects dif- respective neighborhoods are generally for

concede my perfect right so to do. Thus yourself to make such a representation ? I

2d best Geo. Dreisbach, Ch'n.

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No. 6-Poultry.

Henry Moll, best pair turkeys M'Right, white turkey Henry Orwick, pair of geese Moore, John Deck, Committee.

No. 7-Field Crops. E Kieffer do white blue stem 50 J Wilt, bushel Bell flower 50 C Crotzer, bushel corn John Alexander, do Saml Ewing, bushel oats David Herbst, cloverseed John Alexander, bushel timothy seed James W Simonton, bushel potatoes John Alexander, peck beans James D Chamberlin, peck beans do do peck peas Ann M Grove, cabbages Jos D Forrey do J H Hassenplugh, bushel beets Wm T Linn do Wm Beehler, lot pumpkins 1 00 J H Hassenplugh, 2 sweet pumpkins (Mr.Simonton would be entitled to

first premium if he had } an acre.) Philip Ruhl, David Heiser, Jacob Fox, right to bet on an election, every voter David Fillman, Wm Watson, Committee. No. 8-Fruit.

Daniel Long, best 4 kinds winter ap-J. & 1 00 ples, 1 peck each J. & 1 Daniel Moore, best variety apples not under 10 knds or less than 2 b.J & 1

John Rishel, best specimen pears John Detwiler, best peck quinces Henry Gast, best 5 lbs. grapes

The committee also notice the French elective franchise, be degraded to the ser- or of Men, merely. Pippins entered by John Detwiler; a lot

son, Committee.

No.9-Dairy Products. Mrs Saml B Young, best 10 or more lbs. butter, silver butter knife & 1 Philip Sipley, best 25 lbs. honey 1 W F Seebold, Henry Gast, Committee.

No. 10-Flour and Bread. Jacob Rengler, Buff, best bbl flour 2 00 Mrs Wm T Linn, Buff, best loaf bread 1 00 barrier that exists between the government and donelson. Chas Hassenplug, Jno Wilt, D H Kelly, Dail Rengler, Michl Brown, Committee. a practice. -Savannah Republican. 3d. The radical Abolition ticket-

THE OUESTION throughout the limits of the Union has the same right. Suppose, then, that every voter, at a Presidential election for instance, To be decided on the 4th of Nov. '56,

Goorge Kleckner, best 1 bush apples 1 00 contest? Would it be controlled by an holders rule 24,000,000 people? Shall

The question IS, Shall a privileged vile instrument of the basest of human W Ludwig; a variety apples and pears, by S passions, avarice? In this country, par- class-slaveholding men and blacks-Mr Chamberlin, as very creditable. There ticularly, where we have learned to regard have power to curse Kansas and all and plums exhibited, no premiums were nothing can move or battle down, when awarded for them. millions are at stake, would men men stop free for Free White Labor, as God miserable work as shamelessly as ever. Wm F Seebold, A J Crotzer, R C Alli-to count the cost or to deliberate upon made it, and as Congress agreed, in enlarge upon the subject, and trace out 1820, it should be "for ever?"

Israel Hassenplug, West Buff, 2d best 1 00 consummation we are tending, and the and sort o' not so ticket-Fillmore church, it seems to us, presents the only and sort o' not so ticket-Fillmore

The enemics of Col. FREMONT have charged him with having compromised the presented in your letter, 1 am happy to somewhat disputed principle of justice and support Fremont, and abolitionists are infidignity of his station when Senator, by observe that you do not share in what could eights. And it is what I should ex- dels !" Of this also your readers can dealing Senator Foorn a blow, 'and thus amounts almost to a panie with many at pret of the cander and intelligence ade- judge. And here let me ask you, sir, as Foore, who is now taking an active inter- participating in polities. I think you see that a minister is a man, and may say, intelligence, do you not think a very large 196,907 est in California in favor of Mr. FILLMORE, must in your wide political experience have as well as an old Reman "nothing of hu- political business is carried on by certain has had the manliness to make a public witnessed the feeling to which I refer, and man concern do I hold foreign to my- demagogues on a very small capital of statement, over his own name, in the San pitied its absurdity. A certain grade of solt?" That he should sink into a more par-abolitionism? What is an abolitionist? 24.721 Francisco Chronicle, denying that he was political organs seem to regard it little less tizza, I take it for granted, you would dep- It is generally admitted to be a man who In 1852, the Dem.Imaj. was slightly struck by Col. FREMONT, and exonerating than a crime for a chopyment to have an recate; indeed you say as much; that advocates the immediate emancipation of

separated us.

rights and honor against any assailant. H.S. FOOTE.

SEPTEMBER 9, 1856. Thus it is that calumny after calumny against the Republican candidate is ex-

enlarge upon the subject, and trace out such a state of things to their legitimate here as elsewhere. The entire vote of the pool" indeed they make of it ! Their sub- their neglect of their duties in any of their deer abolitionism you betray no apprehenresults. We may only ask, how long would our glorious Constitution last, should it ones become inaugurated as the estab-it ones become inaugurated as the estab-island suctors of our negroid. To such a Union, is the veriest nonsense that was perform the foulest and most disgusting that a prudent minister could find other Abelition party have not nominated Fre-ever uttered, and is so regarded by the perform the foulest and most disgusting that a prudent minister could find other Abelition party have not nominated Fre-ereat mass of our needle." great mass of our people.

him from all blame whatever. The close opinion concerning controverted questions he should allow even the civil and social the slaves in those States where they are of civil administration, or at any rate, to welfare of his brethern to engross too large held. And how does he propose to bring "It is not true that Col. Fremont pro- try by any means to influence others in a share of his concern would be manifestly this about? Why, by persuading the nounced, on the floor of the Senate, any regard to them. They doom us to a kind injurious even to his just political influence; people of those States that it is for their In 1855, the Democrats elected the thing that had fallen from me in the of outlawry. All other men may think but that he should be alive to the moral interest and duty to rid themselves at once Canal Commissioner through a divis-ion of the opposing forces, although it is true that he was dissatisfied in the provide the debate to be *false*. And, and speak of these subjects; we may speak and religious interests involved in the pol-on other subjects, but when these are on-itical and particulars, as well as all the other ton of the opposing forces, although annough it is true that he was dissatished on other subjects, but when these are cu-they had a majority of nearly 3,000 with which I had said in opposition to his on other subjects, but when these are cu-they had a majority of nearly 3,000 with which I had said in opposition to his on other subjects, but when these are cuwith which I had said in opposition to his bill for the settlement of land titles in grossing the deepest feelings of the people, relations of his people, and from time to have read indeed that Frederick Douglass, votes in all against the Democrats. bill for the settlement of land thies in California, and requested a special person- for whom we minister, we must walk time indicate the motives which ought to and Remond, who have themselves tasted In Oct. 1856, the Democrats have al interview with me on the subject, in the among them as though we were of anoth- influence them in discharging their duties the sweets of bondage, and some few other a maj. of 3,000 on their State Ticket. progress of which he used language which I deemed it my duty to resent, and did Hondules you have heard it said. " conting in each a document, in such eir, the sweets of bondage, and some rew other here as chewhere, you do, by the trans-I deemed it my duty to resent, and did doubtless you have heard it said, "couffice unission of such a doenment, in such cir- tion; and I should not wonder if, in case mont indiguity on me. The only blow them attend to holy things, and not defile thank you for it, and shall endeavor to noble, and an eloquence greatly inferior to Jn Alexander, 2 ac. potatoes, 125 bu. 4 00 always entertained one view of the subject of course no main knows for which 1 an alone re- their sacred vestments in the fifthy pool of comply according to my honest convictions, that of Fred. Douglass, had enjoyed his struck was one, for which 1 an alone re- their sacred vestments in the fifthy pool of comply according to my honest convictions, that of Fred. Douglass, had enjoyed his struck was one, for which 1 an alone refounded on its practical effects, which appears to us to be satisfactory and unanswer-able. It is this: If one man has a moral right to het on appletion every voter parated us. "I can not close without the expression also the general and most noble calling of anathemas against his fellow man [men ?] but you may meet a number abouttomists before you will find one who upholds viol-"I can not close without the expression a citizen and a man! As if they and their for their political opinions from the pulpit ence in combatting even this compound of of my regret that any attempt should be a concern and a material of the meas- reared as an altar(2) to the ever living all oppressions and iniquities. I say a $\begin{array}{c} x \ 1 \ 00 \\ \text{had a wager depending on its result, what is not whether "Americans shall rule is not matter shall be rule in firing uport is not whethe$ to hold Col. Fremont responsible for con-ures which their government may pursue ! God." You speak of having "often seen hundred, and yet you must go far to meet ALGERNON SIDNEY as together the main remembering, when compelled to do so, innocent youth found the end of the rainconcern of man ! the science which shows that "vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith bew. There are said to be many of them how the best good of men in the state is the Lord." I doubt whether he ought to about Boston, as there are many men about to be secured !- this their groveling minds say much about men's political opinions, Charleston and Richmond who advocate would degrade to a rivalry of greedy office in the pulpit, at all. Let him confine him- Slavery at the North, and proclaim "free seekers, a squabble for the loaves and fish- self to the great principles of duty to God society" a failure; and I venture the opines of patronage, a wardship over the offal as supreme, and to our fellow men as all ion there are not more men in all the North A gentleman of North Carolina writes of public interests with which it would be brethren, black and white alike, Jew and who deserve to be called abolitionists, than to a merchant of New York : "The pollution for any but the buzzards and hy- Gentile, not sparing indeed solemnly to there are in the slave States who urga the

> ished custom of our people? To such a consummation we are tending, and the church, it scenes to us, presents the only of not so ticket—Fillmore in the plate and sort of not so ticket—Fillmore in the plate and sort of not so ticket—Fillmore in the plate and sort of not so ticket—Fillmore in the plate and sort of not so ticket. case as is elected they will dissolve the society some would be found as ready to is quite according to my mind. I am clear carnestly repudiates them; and that the

defices for the public behoot as others to opportunities more appropriate for what .