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## The Last Election---the Issue, and the Decision.

We are requested to state whether the late Presidential Election ENDORSED OF REPUDIATED the Pierce Administration, with the proof of our tive words could be formed with those letposition; also the exact, full vote. We have done this so often, that one ters than the four we have just written. young men in general, and apprentices in of this act, shall on conviction thereof, be exposition we hope may suffice for all.

FIRST. The REPUBLICAN or FREMONT organization declared in their Declaration of Principles, at the outset, as follows:

"The Convention of Delegates, assembled in pursuance of a call addressed to the people of the United States, without regard to past political differences or divisions, now, than you could five years, three years, years which the same Psalmist associates people of the United States, without legal to past pointed and the Greek of the Missouri Compromise; TO THE POLICY OF THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION; to the extension of Slavery into free territory; in favor of the admission of Kansas as a free State; of restoring the action of the federal government to the principles of Washington and Jefferson; and for the purpose of presenting candidates for the offices of President and Vice Presid-

SECOND. The AMERICAN or FILLMORE party presented the following Plank in their Platform :

113. OPPOSITION to the reckless and unwise POLICY OF THE PRES ENT ADMINISTRATION in the general management of our national affairs, and more especially as shown in removing 'Americans' (by designation) and conservatives in principle, from office, and placing foreigners and ultraists in their places; as shown in the truckling subserviency to the stronger, and an insolent and cowardly brayado towards the weeker powers; as shown in re-opening sectional agitation by the repeal of the Missouri Compromise; as shown in granting to foreigners the right of suffrage in Kansas and Nebraska; as shown in the corruptions which pervade some of the Departments of the Government; as shown in the disgracing meritorious naval officers through prejudice or caprice; and as shown in the blandering mismanagement

It will be seen that BOTH these parties denounce and condemn the acts of Pierce's Administration in general, and the Missouri Compromise Repeal in particular ; but they did not agree on President. There can be no doubt but the WHOLE VOTE of the Republican and American parties is to be counted against the policy and doctrines of Pierce & Company.

THIRD. The ABOLITION or Smith party of course was more adverse. FOURTH. In the DEMOCRATIC or BUCHANAN party, Pierce used all his power and natronage to secure his re-nomination, but in vain. THEY DARED NOT RISK THE ELECTION under his banner. But, the day after the adoption of the Platform proper, the Committee presented the bandle under his arm. following, which was adopted without formal opposition :

"Resolved, That the Administration of Franklin Pierce has been true to the great interests of the country. In the face of the most determined opposition, it has not conscientiously engage in it is indeed maintained the laws, enforced economy, fostered progress, and infused integrity and to be pitied. But we should beware at vigor into every department of the government at home. It has signally improved our treaty relations, extended the field of commercial enterprise, and vindicated the rights of American citizens abroad. It has asserted with eminent impartiality the just claims of every section, and has at all times been faithful to the constitution. We therefore proclaim our unqualified approbation of its measures and its policy."

Ludicrous as these allegations are, they were deemed necessary to gain the support of Pierce and secure the success of their nominee. This resolve is in terms a sufficient endorsement of Pierce, and we so charged it. ma. But not one out of fifty of the Northern Democratic papers ever copied the above resolution 1. and They suppressed it, and some denounced it a "Black Republican forgery," Where convenient, the Buchanan orators condemned Pierce and his Administration; declared it unfair to argue that Buchanan's head like a crocodile, and teeth like a administration would be Pierce over again; that the Democracy did not shark; hands like those of an ourang-out-approve of his Kansas policy; that it was the Democracy that was laboring and eyes like those of a snake; ears for Freedom for Kansas! &c. The Michigan Democratic St. Convention "thanked God that the administration of Franklin Pierce was drawing to a that of a scorpion. Upon its broad back close."......Thus circumstanced, the following was the declared result :

Maine	65,514				30,762		106,782	S	mouning Misery, and fiery Desperation,	asarred registrated bower, it charted cract	King
N. Hampshire	38,158	,414	38,572	32,567	6,015		71,139	5	and blank eyed Suicide. Who could fancy	and oppressive laws : Therefore,	Knapp
Vermont	39,561	,á11	40,072	10,577	29,495	*****	50,649	5	the guardianship of such a custodian?	D 1 4 100 11 1	Knight
Massachusetts	108,190	19 626	127,816	39,240	88,576	(****	167,026	13	Keep out of debt. Live within your	regulations purporting to be laws, or in	Knowito
Rhode Island	11,467	1,675	13,142	6,680	6,462	02034524	19,822	4	income. A man in debt, is not half a		Knox
Connecticut	42,715	2,615	45,230	31,995	10,335	*****	80,325	- 6	man. He is haunted continually by a spec-	the form of law, adopted at Shawnee Mis-	Kunkel
New York	274,7051	124,604	399,309	195,877	203,432	22222	595,187	35	tre; he is weighed down continually by a		Leiter
New Jorsey	28,351	24,115	53,466	46,943	6,523	*****	99,400	7	ruthless imp that sits heavily upon his	body of men elaiming to be the legislative	M'Carty
Pennsylvania	147,850	82,178	229,528	250,154	*	,629	459,682	27	heart, and will not leave him. His sensi-		Miller N.
Obio	187,497	28,125	215,622	170,875	44,748	*****	386,496	23		of no binding force or effect.	Millward
Michigan	71,762	1,560	78,322	52,139	21,183	*****	124,461	6	bilities become dulled, his affections become		Moore
Indiana	94,816	23,386	118,202	118,672	******	,470	286,874	13	soured, his manners become changed, his	0 0 1 1 10 1 1 1	Morgan
Illinois	196,280	37,451	153,731	101,279	29.522		238,010	11	business responsibilities become irksome,	the Governor of said Territory shall, as	Morrill
Wisconsin	66,092	,579	66,671	52,867	13,804	*****	■119,538	5	the world looks leaden, and life is a burden		Mott
Iowa	44,127	9,414	53,571	36,421	17,151	*****	89,852	4	and not a blessing.	fix the time and places for an election of	Murray
California	20,339	35,113	55,452	51,925	3,527		107,377	4	Pay your debts first, and then dive to	members of the Legislative Assembly,	Nichols
TOTALS	1 996 994	201 (19)	1,731,553	1 000 000	510.583	1,099	2,953,622	176		appoint in each district three competent	Norton
	7440									persons to superintend the election therein,	Oliver N. Parker
(Fremont ove	r Ducham	au, 114,0	eo. Fren	ione and I	mimore o	ver Due	папап, 509,	101)		under such rules and resulations as he	Darker

\*Scattering votes for Fremont, Fillmore, and Smith, not included, would probably leave Bucharan in the minority in these as well as in every other Free State.

†The whole Republican State Ticket elected.

FREE STATES.

SLAVE STATES.							
Maryland	,281 47,462	47,743	39,115	8,628		88,858	
Delaware	,306 6,174	6,480	8,003		1,113	14,484	
Virginia	,291 60.039	60,330	89,975	*****	29,645	150,205	1
Kentucky	369 65,872	66,241	72,917	******	6,676	139,158	1
Missouri	48,524	******	58,164	*****	9,640	106,688	
North Carolina	36,886	*******	48,246	*****	11,260	85,132	1
South Carolina	(estim.) 20,000	*******	30,000	*****	10,000	50,000	
Florida	4,843	******	6,368	*****	1,525	11,211	
Georgia	42,372	******	56,617	*****	14,245	98,989	1
Alabama	28,557	*******	46,817		18,260	75,374	- 3
Louisiana	20,700	*******	22,169	*****	1,469	42,878	
Mississippi	24,490	*******	35,655	*****	11,175	60,155	
Texas	15,244	*******	28,757	*****	13,513	44,001	9
Arkansas	10,816	*******	21,908	*****	11,092	32,724	
Tennessee	66,178	********	73,638	•••••	7,460	139,816	1
	1,247 498,117	499,764	638,359	8.928	147,923	1,137,723	12

	THE	WHOLE VOT	E.	
Fremont Fillmore	1,336,924 394,629	Slave States. 1,247 498,117	1,338,171 892,746	Electors 114 8
Totals	1,731,553	499,364	2,230,917	122
Buchanan	1,222,069	638,359	1,861,728	174
Differences	509,484	138,995	369,189	52
Whole vote	2,953,622	1.137,723	4,092,645	296

In the Northern States, we have seen no statement of the votes received by city are led to entertain some hope that Smith, the Abolition candidate; while Garrison and other ultra Abolitionists did not vote at all. In some Southern States, votes for Fremont were refused, not counted, or not returned ; but most of the Anti-Slavery men there who dared vote, supported critical condition-once in Egypt, from an Fillmore, his party having condemned the repeal of the Missouri Compromise.

Buchanan's minority in the Pree States is 509,484 do majority in the Slave States

do minority in the Union 370.489 (So the Democracy and Slavocracy have both a minority and sectional President!) Buchanan over Fremont, 523,557...... Fremont over Fillmore 446,359 The Free States with 2,953,622 Voters, have 176 Electoral Votes The Slave do 1,157,733 do 120 do

That is, it requires 16,782 men in the Free States to choose an Elector, but 9,481 men in the Slave States have the same power.

Col. Fremont with 1,336.924 Free State Voters, had 114 Electoral Votes Mr. Buchanan with 638,359 Slave State Voters, had 112 Electoral Votes

Thus it will be seen, that as matters are now arranged and managed, those in the Slave States have practically nearly twice the power in the control of the Government, that men in the Free States have. Was such an unjust and aristogratic power contemplated by the framers of our Constitution? and if it were, should such corpse will be placed on the J. Woodruff prisonment for a term of not less than 6 will be thankfully received by his brother, a system be allowed to spread any further?

Live Within Your Income.

The present is an extravagant age. the shade. Silks, laces, embroideries, and more elegart and superb.

It requires no little moral courage to resist the blandishments of shop keepers and the brilliancy of their displays. The man or woman who has the perve to resist these specessfully, would not fear to face a lion. The act requires the same quality and degree of firmness and resolution, that would lead one to walk alone in a graveyard at midnight, or attack a city single handed. There must be no besitancy-no calculation. To hesitate, is to yield. If the wallet is once opened for the purpose of "seeing if you can afford it," the wallet is pretty sure to lese its rotundity, and its owner is pretty sure to go home with a

one, and a delightful one, and be who can to be pitied. But we should beware, at such a time, that we do not spend the money that belongs to another. If we owe anything to any man, is it right to invest it in gifts, leaving an honest debt uncancelled? Clearly not. There is a species of lareeny which is not named on the statute books, and to that species do such transactions belong.

Debt is a monster. We never saw it painted, but can readily imagine how it would look on canvas. It would have a like the ears of a donkey, and a tail like it would carry chains and manacles, and in its train would stalk lean Penury, and mouning Misery, and fiery Desperation, and blank eyed Suicide. Who could fancy and oppressive laws: Therefore, the guardianship of such a custodian?

out of debt ; keep out of debt ; so that you and manner for the return thereof.

Probable Decease of Dr. Kane. A despatch was received in New York on the 16th inst. by H. Grinnell, Esq., conveying the sad intelligence that our distinguished countryman, Dr. Kane, has probably departed this life. The despatch comes via Mobile, having been received

HAVANA, Feb. 13, 1857. through the day. His mind keeps right. countrymen farewell. WM. Morton. Mr. Morton has been Dr. Kane's faithyears, and accompanied him twice to the

Arctic regions.
Dr. Kane is thirty-four years of age. His disease is of a scrofulous nature, arising from scurvy and exposure during his northern explorations. Friends in this Dr. K. may survive from the circumstance that he has four times been in the same attack of plague; once in Africa, prostrated by the African fever ; once in the Mediterranean, with lock jaw; and he was dangerously wounded in the Mexican war, while carrying despatches for Gen. Scott between Vera Cruz and Mexico.

HIS DECEASE. the 20th inst., bringing the remains of the preceding section, or connected there-Dr. Elisha Kent Kane, the Arctic explorer, with, and a non-resident of the said Terwho died in the 16th inst. at Havana. The ritory, shall vote at any election which highest official honors were manifested as may be held in the said Terrritory by he was conveyed on board the ship. The authority of law, he shall, on conviction greatest public and private respect will here thereof, be punished by a fine of not less be paid to his memory, and to-morrow his than \$100 and not exceeding \$500, and im-

BENTON'S EARLY LIFE.-When Col. If it were possible to beat a bar of fine Benton lectured in the Tremont Temple, any judge of election who shall wilfully gold into letters, no better or more instruc- he commenced by giving in a kindly, char- and knowingly allow any vote to be polled particular. They saw before them, he re-Luxuries are daily multiplying. The temp- marked, a person who had attained an age tations to spend money, were never so nu- past the limit which the Psalmist assigns merous. You can buy more for a dollar, to the line of life, and now upon those even one year ago. The purveyors who with sorrow and weakness. Thus far, he shrewd fellows. They know just how to came it that at this advanced age he was hit the fancy, and so to reach the pocket. blessed with the absence of those infirmi-Manufacturers are an improving, an ad- ties which are supposed to belong to it? vancing class of society. Every new pat- He owed it to the course of his early life. tern is sure to throw its predecessor into Franklin (whom he warmly eulogized) was once nicknamed the American Aquatic, beall sorts of finery, were never so elegant, cause he drank nothing but water. In that so superb, as they are this year-and next respect, he had imitated Franklin. He Kansas' could vote against it! But not year these will be supplanted by those still totally abstained for the first half of his He had not only totally abstained from spirituous liquors, vinous liquors, fermented liquors, and everything of the kind, but he had kept himself free from every kind of dissipation. He knew no game what- Burbour ever; and to this moment could not tell, when looking at a party playing cards, which was the loser and which the winner. He had often set up all night, watching the sick, on military duty, and a book -a book-had often kept him awake: but he had never spent one night of dissipation .- Boston Cor. of N. Y. Tribune,

## The custom of gift giving is a venerable A BILL for the relief of the People of Kansas.

[The following is the bill which passed Cragin he House of Representatives on Tuesday week, declaring the acts of the Bogus Legislature of Kansas Territory void and

Whereas, the President of the United States transmitted to the House, by mes- Dickson sage, a printed pamphlet purporting to be Dodd the laws of the Territory of Kansas, passed Dunn at Shawnee Mission, in said Territory; Durfee and whereas unjust and unwarranted testoaths are prescribed by said laws as a qualification for voting or holding office in said Territory; and whereas the Commit-tee of Investigation sent by the House of Representatives to Kansas report that said Legislature was not elected by legal voters of Kansas, but was forced upon them by non-residents, in violation of the organic Hughston act of the Territory, and having thus Keisey usurped legislative power, it enacted cruel King

Sec. 2. And be it further enocted, That Morgan business responsibilities become irksome, the Governor of said Territory shall, as Morrill the world looks leaden, and life is a burden soon as practicable, by public proclamation Mott and not a blessing.

Fix the time and places for an election of Murray
Pay your debts first, and then dive to members of the Legislative Assembly,
Nichols fix the time and places for an election of Murray the bottom of the fairy sea of Pleasure if appoint in each district three competent travagance. Extravagance should never under such rules and regulations as he Pearce he indulged in except by abundance. Get shall direct, and shall prescribe the mode Pennington

can enjoy the money you earn. This work- SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That ing for other people-being the agent, in- any person offering to vote at said election stead of the owner, of the money that is whose vote shall be challenged shall, in Purviance wrung from daily toil-is the next thing addition to the qualifications for voting Robbins to Purgatory. Keep out of debt. Live fixed in the act of Congress organizing the Roberts within your income - Syracuse Journal. Territory, prove by his own outh that he Sabin is a boun fide settler of said Territory, and by the oath of at least two legal voters that he is, and has been for one month Sherman immediately preceding, an actual resident Simmons of said Territory, and for fifteen days a Spinner resident of the election district where he Stanton offers to vote.

there, as is supposed, by the steamship if any person, not being an actual inhabi-Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That tant or resident of the said Territory, shall Todd "Dr. Kane is still alive, but can't last cast his vote at any election which may be Trafton held in the said Territory by authority of Wade through the day. His mind keeps right. He has just left his friends and bid his law, such person so offending shall, on Wakeman conviction thereof in any criminal court, Waldron be punished by fine, not less than twenty ful servant and steward for the last seven dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, and imprisonment, not less than two

months nor more than six months. That if any person or persons shall come into any election district of said Territory Woodworth in armed and organized bodies for the purpose of participating in, disturbing, conto be held, under the authority of law therein, such person or persons so offendcriminal court, be punished by a fine of not less than \$100 and not exceeding

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted. That steamer for Lond the and Philadelphia | months and not more than 2 years.

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That punished by a fine of not less than fifty dollars nor more than three hundred dollars, and imprisonment for a term of not That all offences under this act may be

prosecuted by indictment in any criminal misdemeanors committed in said Territory. All laws, rules, or regulations inconsis-

hereby declared null and void. [This strikes at the root of all the evil, and would be simply just even on the professed principles of the Kausas Bill. Surely, no one in favor of "Freedom for a Southerner or Buchanan man could be

on its passage : ] Alison, Anti-Bucha'n. Southern Filimore or Albright do Akers, Buchanan. Allen Ill. Barksdale Bennett N.Y. do Bennett Mi. do Bocock Bowie Boyce do Branch Burnett Cadwalader P. do Campbell Ky, do do Carlisle Carothers Clark Ct. do Caskie Cobb Al. Clawson Cox Colfax Craige Crawford Davidson Dowdell Edmundson Damrell Davis Mass. Elliots do English Ind. do do Etheridge do do Eustis do Faulkner Florence Pa. do Foster do Fuller Me. Garnett do Goode do Greenwood do Hall Ic.

do Harris Md. Harris III. do Hoffman Houston do Jewett do Jones Tenn. do Keitt do Kelly N.Y. do do Kidwell do do Lake do Letcher Lumpkin H. Marshall do M'Muilin M'Queen Millward Millson Morrison III. do Oliver Mo. do Packer Pa. Paine Peck Mich. Puryear do Ready do Rieaud do Ruffin do Rust do Sandidge do Savage do Seward do Shorter do Smith Tenu. do Snead do Stewart do Talbott do Taylor do Underwood do Walker do Watkins Winslow Wright Tenn. do

do Brown, Pa. Fillmore Stranahan Whitney N.Y. do Washburn Wis.

do-98 Look at the record ! Every Republican vote in favor of wiping out those trolling, or voting at any election held, or admitted oppressive and unconstitutional enactments, and giving the Kansas people a fair chance to vote! Der Every Buch. ing shall, on conviction thereof in any anan vote (including 12 from the North) against abrogating those laws! Let no one, after this, claim that "the Democracy \$500, and imprisonment for a term not is laboring for freedom in Kansas.....uo less than three months and not exceeding doubt Kansas will be free!" We hope it may be free-but the Democracy robbed it of freedom once, and no thanks to them if NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23.—The steamer if any person being a member of any such the Republican movement restores it. Cahawba arrived to-day from Havana on armed and organized body as described in Look at the above Bill-and at the Vote!

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time nothing has been heard of him. Said Peters is about 5 feet,9 inches high. Any Henry Peters, at Laports, Sullivan Co Pa ance for their sloping position. Or the rough moterial - treering !

The Cabinet. Sec. of State-Cass of Mich. Treasury-Cobb of Ga. War-Floyd of Va. Navy-Brown of Tenn. Attorney General-Toucey of Ct.

Interior-Jacob Thompson of Mass.

tirely realized. We express no opinion as complete. to the correctness of the list of names, for we have no grounds for any opinion; but

poor German neighbor of Gerrit Smith was both less likely to break, and more easy to charged with murder. A singular combination of unfavorable circumstances induced a general belief that he was guilty, upper one lapping an inch over the one and the public excitement against him was very strong. Mr. Smith visited the suspreted man in the jail, and became con- convenient to move them by. Let them vinced that he was innocent. In the tace all be painted and the "lights" are done, of a hostile public sentiment he volunteered his services as counsel for the German, it nearly air tight and carry off all moisspent nearly a thousand dollars from his own purse in collecting evidence, and artiring exertions the very dark cloud of unfavorable circumstances was cleared up, ifest, not only to the court and jury, but glaziers) not a day is to be lost. to the public. Mr. Smith, with characteristic beneficence, crowned his magnanimity dung for the foundation (technically "liand five hundred dollars in money. Nobleness like this is its own praise and its have supposed, though one very large load rare.

Kansas that she became a Free State, leav- and mixed, so that the mass may of his Southern friends turned to suspicion satisfactory heat. and hatred. A meeting was called and Having thus got your materials on the the soles of his boots, for ever.

islature of Mississippi has declined to \_\_\_\_\_\_ We have given some 20 or 30 pergrant the request of Mr. Graves, the State sons in Union county, a few grains of the Treasurer, who became fourteen years ago, BEARDLESS BABLEY, for seed. Mr. Briggs, a defaulter, to be permitted to return to who furnished it to us, states, that "With Mississippi, on condition that he pays the small samples of rare grains, much care is State \$4000 a year, until the balance necessary to protect from birds and fowls. ngainst him, \$45,000, should be liquidated. My course is to plant, in good soil, in rows He urges that he has suffered fourteen 12 to 15 inches apart, and 4 to 6 inches years of exile, in the terrible climate of between the grains-keep clear of weeds, Canada West; that his wife, born in the and water if necessary. By this process, sunny South, nobly deserted her parents, 10 to 20 heads may be grown from one her home, her all, to follow her husband grain, and the product, though not as [79] into exile, and has suffered a worse punish- heavy perhaps, will be a great increase of ishment than him; she at least is innocent; seed. The gentleman from whom I obbut this has not prevented the climate from tained my seed, in answer to my inquiry, doing its worst upon her, and she is grad gives the following account of its origin, ually sinking into the grave; all she asks &c. He says: "The first in this country is to be permitted to return to the sunny came from one of the Panish East India South to die. This is one of life's and pie- Colonies, in 1851. I obtained the seed, tures, which inculcates a greater truth than in 1852, from a gentleman in Georgia. any to be reaped from fields of fiction.

## THE FARM ---

Communicated for the Lewisburg Chronicle. Construction of Hot-Beds.

We have not forgotten the request of our correspondent "Enterprise," some time since for information on this subject. If you have not hitherto done so, permit but thought best to postpone our answer as now to prevail on you to take this our till about the time for operations to com- advice: Have as many loads of rough mence. That time has now come, and we materials bauled and spread over your will proceed to give directions, plain and cow-yard as will make twelve inches in simple, for constructing a hot bed, so that depth. In spreading, so fashion the maany one who chooses may enjoy this great terrals as to be basin-shaped, the lowest convenience for raising early vegetables. point being in the center, to prevent the

This must, of course, be regulated some- materials are being placed in and spread what by the number of people for whom on the yard, dust each layer so apread with INFORMATION WANTED .- Wm. Peters, it is intended to provide. Market garden- plaster or pu'verized charcoal, and when a man about thirty-five years of age, and ers have them sometimes extending for completed, dust the surface with either of slightly deranged, left his home in Laporte many rods in length. But for an ordinathe substances named; then roll the yard on the 13th of December last, since which ry family, a good size will be nine feet in to consolidate its contents the heavier length by four in width. This will require the roller the better. Occasionally through. three sashes near three feet wide by about out the yarding season, spread plaster over

bed may be eight feet by four, and two sashes made to answer; a smaller size will asseer for a small family, but it is difficult to secure a sufficient and permanent heat with less than about this body of dung.

P. M. General - J. Glancy Jones of Pa. The hox or "frame" to surround the bed, should be made of good stout boards The Washington Union of Feb. 19th tongued and grooved and well put together less than six months nor more than one year. says: "We know of no information of an about two feet high for the back side, and authentic character which justifies the con- fifteen inches for the front, and the ends fidence with which the foregoing is re- with a corresponding slope of nine inches. fill the various departments of trade, are was exempt from those infirmities. How court having jurisdiction of felonies or ceived as the cabinet, or as so near the lf it is made double, with a slight space cabinet that only a single change is sug. tightly enclosed all around, is will be all gested. It may be more conjecture; but the better, but a single thickness of boards tent with the provisions of this act are whatever may have created the general will do. Over the top, from front to back, impression, it is certain so far as our ob- at suitable distances, pieces must be put, servation has extended, the cast of the cab. after the manner of rafters, on which the inct above meets with decided approval. edges of the sashes will rest, and slide as If this, or a cabinat composed of such they are moved up and down. This sho'd names, is formed, our anticipations as to be done so that the sashes will fit close, the wise discrimination for which we have and yet freely slide when necessary. Let life, and was temperate the other half. found to vote for relief. Look at the vote given Mr. Buchanan full credit will be en. it then be well painted and the frame is The sashes, each of which is technically

called a "light," should be made heavier we venture to say, that if the list is the than for an ordinary window, and without cabinet, the public mind will be entirely any cross burs, as these would prevent rain satisfied that Mr. Buchanan's administra- from running off. Let the bars run the tion will start under most favorable aus. whole length, and five inches apart is a good distance to put them for then an eight by ten light of glass out crosswise will just Noble Deed.-Some months since, a fit the space. Small pieces like these are replace, than larger. Lay them into the bars, beginning at the lower end with each below, and fasten with good putty. Some and when placed on the frame will cover ture clean over the front side.

Those who wish to avail themselves of gued his case before the jury. By his unprocure the frames and lights at once. It is still in good time but (especially making and the innocence of his client made mon-

The next thing to be got ready is the by giving the poor German a small farm ning") of the bed. About two two-horse

It ought to be quite recent horse dung, A BUCHANAN EDITOR EXPELLED FROM and must not in any case be so old as to LOUISIANA. - The Cincinnati Gazetts adds have lost its power of passing into a hot another to the roll of ostracised free citi- fermentation. It is the better for being zons of the United States, who have been mixed with a considerable proportion of expelled for opinion's sake from the South. straw, though any deficiency of this can Geo. Crane, formerly one of the most ac- be supplied by using leaves, saw dust, tive and enthusiastic Administration men spent tan and the like. These serve to in Cincinnati, about a year ago went to abate the fury of the heat at first and pro-Louisiana, where he assumed the editor- long it through a greater time. Before ship of a Democratic paper, and became being placed in the bed it is necessary that very popular with his party. In a moment the dung should be turned (perhaps twice of candor, however, he avowed, in private or more, leaving it to heat somewhat each conversation, that it would be better for time) and very thoroughly shaken to pieces ing out all exterior questions; and from like fineness, moisture and warmth, otherthat time onward, admiration on the part wise the bed will never take an oven and

he was warned to leave the country. He ground and well prepared, you are ready obeyed the requirement, and in departing to proceed with digging the hole; but as from that State, shock off the dirt from what we have described will require at the mire of pre-Slavery Locofocolam from tone week, and it is not best to burden the memory with too much at once, we A DEFAULTING TREASURER. - The Log. | will reserve further particulars till our next.

It is said to have come from the gulches of the Himalayan Mountains; succeeds as well as our common Barley; requires a The Garden---The Orchard. | mederately dry upland soil; is besutiful in flawer, and has no beards or awas." Plant early in Spring, and give me the result if you please be it good er ill. "Eds.

How to INCREASE YOUR MANURE.-And, first, about the size of the bed. escape of the urine. While the rough