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Dressing Bureaus, splendid Socretary, Dining Tables (extra Cherry),

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BULLY BROOKS AT HOME.

His Infamous Disunion Speech. The Carolina Times gives an account of Preston S. Brook's return to South Carolina and an enthusiastic public reception which was given to him at Columbia, S. C., on the 28th ult. He was conveyed in a coach and four from the railroad depot to the City Hall, where he was received by the Mayor, who then presented to him, in behalf of the citizons, a handsome Silver Pitcher, a Goblet. and one of Mr. Peckham's finest Hickory Canes result is to turn out to a man on the second with a gold head. To the Mayor's speech Mr. Brooks responded in a speech crammed full of traitorous disunion declarations, which exhibit the desperate character of the man. He glorice in his cowardly attack on Sumner, and the people of South Corolina stand by and applaud the desperado who declares himself in favor of

following up that act by the dissolution of the Union!

Mr. Brooks then advanced and thanked the citizens for the compliment paid him on this occusion, and for the sympathy which his course had received. It was the spirit which actuated him to do the deed, more than the leed itself, which deserved their commenda tion. It was a deed which was the result of a high sense of duty, and any man who held his honor above repreach whould have acted, un der similar circumatances, precisely na he did.

An ordinary custigation was nothing to ex ite a people as had this act of his excited the North. Abolitionists, seeking excuses for their vile slanders, had made it a pretext, for more faraticism. It was curious that the castigation of a Black Republican should beget so extraordinary an excitement.

whatever.

conquer them.

face, and battle for our rights.

were some men of as true courage at the North in this city yesterday from Kansas. They as elsewhere But what he wished to suy was, confirm the burning of Ossawatomio, and say that the moral tone of mind which would lead a man to become a Black Republican would make him incapable of courage, and would involve a loss of all honor and moral principle lle rather wished the Army Appropriation bill would not pass, because it would effect the

18 COL. FREMONT & CATHOLICE

Among the witnesses called by the New

FREMONT MASSES IN COUNCIL

OHIO--Great Meeting in Massilon. About ten acres of the Fremen of Ohio met in convention at Massilon on the 27th inst., and were addressed. Five stands were erected from which speeches were made, from 1 o'clock until 6; four occupied by speakers who talked the language in which the Declaration of Independence was written, and one by German speakers. The speaking was of a very sterling character. There was a fine military display, a capital demonstration by the several trades, unnumbered banners, with admirable devices, borne by clubs, delegations,

&c. Of the number in attendance, says The Cleveland Leader, a fair estimate would be perhaps 25,000. It was ascertained by adtund count of the several township delegations. that 12,000 were in attendance from Stark county, outside of the town of Massillon,-18,000 lickets wers sold at the depot, Wayne county, and more called for. During the morning, ninety odd cars, crowded to their utmost, came into Massillon. Many-of these were large platform cars, carrying something, like 150 passengers each. It would be a fair estimate to say that 9,000 people came into Massillon by the railroads, east and west, by the four trains of the forenoon. Immense delegations came in from all directione, in wagons, and all manner of mammoth vehicles built for the occasion. From Bethlehem, from from Sugar Creek, from Canul Fulton, from Milton &c., we counted a procession of nearly 300 wagons, mostly two and four horse teams. And there were scores of young men on horse back. There were 4.471 people in attendance from the county of Wayne, which county received a banner, it baving the largest county____ delegation outside of Stark.

ILLINUIS.

20,000 Fremen in Council. We have intelligence of an immensely large and very enthusia tic meeting of Fremonter. at Danville, in this State, on the 21st. The number of persons in attendance is variously estimated at from 20,000 to 30,000 men, wemen and children. The whole surrounding country turned out en masse, some in wagons some on horseback and others on foot. A company of Germans with Fremont flags on their horses swelled the procession. The meeting continued two days. On the evening of the 21st speeches were made by Mesers. W.: H. Herndon and J. R. M. Bryant. -On the 22d, John Wentworth spoke at one stand and R. Hargrave of Indiana at another. They were followed by Messrs. John Wilson and Milton Jones of Indiana, W. H. Herudou of this place. In the evening Mesars. Cone and Muusell thusiastic. The entire north eastern portion of the State is for Fremont and Bissell. [Springfield (III.) Journa'.

In Grundy county, Illinois, a banner was offered to the township furnishing the largest proportionate at a Republican mass meeting of Fremonters from its whole number of voters Three townships claimed the prize. The first furnished 146 out of 147 voters, and said the other was detained by sickness. The second ad 155, and all came. The third had 166, all of whom were present, and claimed the banner, because they came the greatest dustance. The claims were adjusted by giving a fing to each ! ¢.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Grand Demonstration at Manchester.

103 A Convention was held at Manchester on the 26th ult., to nominate a candidate for Republican Elector for that District, which was the largest and most enthusiastic mass meeting over held in the State of New-Hamp-

THOMAS E COCHRAN. for Canal Commissioner, DARWIN PHELPS, for Auditor General. BARTHOLEMEW LAPORTE, *for Surveyor General. Let no lies or Roorbacks, which the fer

Berald & Expositor.

THE UNION STATE TICKET.

Friends of Fillmore,

-All who desire the vote of Pennsylvania

to be cast against the arch demagogue, and po-

litical turn-cont, JANES BUCHANAN,-bear in

mind that the sure way of accomplishing such

UNION STATE TICKET.

Tuesday of October next, and vote the

Old Line Whigs!

Friends of Fremont,

Vote for---

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tility of Locofocoism can invent, induce you to withhold your votes from either one of the above Union candidates.

the polls. Rain or shine-be on the election ground on the second Tuesday of Detober next.

township, ward and horough, to see that overy nnti Locofoco voto is brought to the polls-Get out your teams, your horses and carriages for the bonefit of the sick or infirm, or those

1,500 of hands-and above all a union of strength, in

1,200 -We have the strongest assurance from all 100

the OLD LINE WHIGS

the AMERICANS

Locofocolsm will stand aglast.

October election so it will go in November. Two years ago we gave Pollock 37,000 majority-and that, too, without a single Roman Catholic vote! We can do as well for COCHRAN, PHELPS and LAPORTE. We have the strength to do much better.

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-Let nothing prevent your attendance at

-Form Committees of Vigilance in every

residing at a distance. - Let there be a union of hearts-a- union

the October contest.

parts of the State that ...

and the REPUBLICANS,

will give to the UNION STATE TICKET a & cordial and unanimous support. A full turn to go there and out the throats of Laug and out cannot fail to goll up such a majority that

150 150 200 175 175 -Remember that as goes the State at . the 100 60 75 150

-OCTOBER is the time to strike. Men and brethren, let us do it with a will, by voting in solip column for the UNION STATE TICKET.-Reading Journal.

Battle of Ossawatomie-The Free Soilers Routed and the Town Burned-Twenty Killed-Governor Geary at St Louis.

St. Louis, Sept. 5. Advices from Kansas, believed here to be reliable, state that a battle was fought at Ossawatomie, on the morning of the 30th ult., between a party of three hundred pro Slavery men, under Captain Reed, and about the same number of Free Soilers under Capt. Brown. The fight continued for an hour, when the Free Soilers were routed, with a loss of twenty killed and several wounded. Capt. Brownand his son were both reported among the killed. Five pro Slavery men are also said to be wounded. All the provisions and ammunition were carried away and the town burned. Governor Geary has arrived here, and proceeds immediately to Kansas.

St Louis, Sept 5 .- Further advices appear to confirm the reported battle at Ossawatomie, and the burning of the town. The, two parties are said to have numbered two -hundredeach. The Free Soilers are charged with having fired first, when the Southerns returned it, killed Capt. Brown and his son, and thirty others. The Free Soilers attempted to escape by swimming the river, when a number were drowned.

Chicago, Sept. 5 .- Advices from Kansas, via Nebraska; report that the Iowa road is closed by armed Missourians, under the com mand of Col. Richardson. One hundred and titty emigrants were at Nebraska City, having been prevented from ontering Kansas. They expected to attempt to force a passage in a few days.

Further Particulars from Kansas.

St Louis, Sept. 9 .- The Democrat publishes the statement of the Free Soilers who arrived that but fifty Free Soilers were in the town at the time, and that the attacking party num-bered four bundred. Several Free Soilers were killed, and seven taken prisoners, of

removal of the United States soldiers from his abolition contrades. We know the Bluck Republican platform; it is our duty either to counteract them or meet them boldly, face to Free Sollers. Tue truth in relation to the Kansas fight is

there were very few men in Ossawatomic when the place was attacked. The attacking force consisted of twelve hundred man, though but four hundred were used, and the Free Soilers numbered but thirty. Yet the Border Ruffians had five men wounded.

With right upon our side, we should meet and All of us agreed that if we could not live in York Express to prove that the Republican equality in the Union our only course was to candidate for the Presidency is a Catholic.

He would not say there was no honor or nioral courage at the North ; he knew there

whom two were afterwards shot. Mr. Brown and his con were killed. They also confirm the killing of William Philips, at Leavenworth by a party of Southerners under Capt, Emery, Kansas and leave the people of the South free and the driving, out, of the Territory of all persons unwilling to take arms against the

now beginning to come. It turns out that Their principles were, the abolition of Sin-very in the District of Columbia, the prohibi, tion of the inter State slave trade, no more Slave Territory, &c. Will they carry out these principles ? The election of Banks as Speaker of the House of Representatives, and

should be addressed to

pseed to JAMES McKEEHAN, Sec. " Dig Spring Literary Institute," Nowville, Cumberland Co., Pa. *p. 23 - 25

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mond county, New York, on Saturday lest, one of the speakers, Mr. B. Cook, stated that

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The Advertiser gives a report of Mr. Cook's

Some friends having desired to enlist the speaker in the cause of Republicanism, he expressed a desire to have all doubts removed to support Mr. Buchanan. His opponents on this mooted question, but said that nothing were Fremont and Fillmore-the former a solshort of an assurance from Col. Fremont's own lips would satisfy him. An interview who had never made a speech; his birth place, was arranged for. The object of the visit being understood by the Colonel, he avowed himself ready to answer any questions proposed. Mr. Cook proposed the following, ind received to each the answer annexed : "Were you married by a Roman Catholi." be precipitated. Buchanan was our standard-Priest ?" " I was," the Colonel's lip quivering bearer in the coming contest, and the platform hs he spoke. "Did you at the time believe on which he stood was the right one for the in, or profess to believe in, the Roman Catho-lio Religion ?" " I did not." " Have you before or since, or at any time, professed the Catholic religion?" "I have not." Here Mr. Cook bowed, to signify that he had no more

THE CLNOINNATE PLATFORM -- If any of our He thought there would be no child's play readers yet have a stomach for the Cincinnati when the conflict did come.

Arkensas Whig :---

"Now this Cincinnati platform seems to be W EEGORD, a collection of Newspaper Facts and Bitalizities, containing a complete list of Newspaper facts and how yreliable work of the kind in the world. An inval-inble assistant to the Editor, Book Publisher, and Gez-On receipt of \$2, it will be meaned and the second of the sec

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liseolve if. He was a cooperation disunionist the same as he was in 1851. He felt convinced that South Carolina would respond to his position.

the defeat of the Army bill, teach us that we

should meet and prepare to defend ourselves.

When he said lately in the House of Representatives that he had it in his power to raise a revolution, it was no egotistic boast. He. felt that he had doue as much as any one man to concentrate the feelings of the South, and when he spoke of revolution, he knew linat he had hud an interview with Col. Fremont, who had he stepped forward and smote one of their expressly declared that he was not a Catholic. Abolition crew in the House, their enmity to him would have precipitated them against him, and then his friends would have covered the speech, from which we take the following ex- floor of the House of Representatives with human blood.

He now came to a delicate question-the Presidency. The only hope for the south was dier who had never won a battle, a politician too, was as hard to fix upon satisfactorily, as a man of unexceptionable moral virtue; but between Fremont and Fillmore he would pre-

fer the former, because the great issue would South. If its principles were carried out, the Government would be restored to the condition of a constitutional administration. - Why should we refuse to take a part in the battle ? If we are bound to have civil war, and if we must dissolve the Union, we must do it with the full appreciation of the consequences .--

On the second Monday in November next platform, let them read the following from an the great question would be decided. For his part, if Fremont the traitor to his section, should be successful, it was his deliberate oa perfect hodge podge. Tom Kirkman used pinion that on the fourth of March next the to tell of a friend of his dropping in about people of the South should rise in their might.

was Father Olivetti, of Whitehall, New York. The Catholic Priest has written a letter to exonerate himself and Col. Fremont - wasan ...

as follows:

WHITEHALL, August 28, 18an. To the Editor of the Whitehall Chronicle : 2000 The Albany Statesman has published a statemout, purporting to have been mane in the in which I am understood to say in (1. 1. 1. mont was a Catholic, and for that is and in wall receive my vote.

Being a minister of the Gospel, I appear before the public with reluctance; but as my name has been dragged into the political areus against my consent, to give countenance to a misstatement, no other course is left us. ____ therefore say that I do not know that Col. Fremont is a Uatholic. 1 never intended to say that he was a Catholic. I never stated that I should vote for him. I have heard of no evidence to prove that he was a Catholic ; the was the identity of his father. Fillmore was fact that he was married by a Catholic Priest, if such was the case, furnishes but stills evidence that he was a Catholic. Oatholic Clergymen oflen marry those who are not Cutholics.

The duties of my profession are such as to unfit me to take part in politics, and I do not intend to vote for any of the candidates for President at the next election.

MICHARL OLIVETTI.

The Mount Vernon Hotel, at Cape May, was entirely destroyed by fire on Friday night .---It was the largest hotel in the world. Five persons were burned to doath in the fiames. They were Mr. Cain one of the proprietors, with his family. It was the work of an incendiary supposed to be an Irish woman, to whose husband Mr. Cain owed a hundred dollars, and who was board to utter the most serious threats against Mr. Cain. She, has been arrested and sent to jail on the charge. The

COLD COMFORT,-The Washington Union takes a rather peculiar view of the tremendous success of the Republicans in Vermont. It says :

able assistant to the Editor, Book Publisher, and Gen-inal Advertisor. Svo. 200 pp. On receipt of \$2,1 twill be prevaid per mail, to any art of the country. Publishers, No. 82 Dock st., Philadelphia, dis red horse or sucker. Lord have marcy, ditorial reference, and sending copies of the gaper re-paid to the above adress, will reserve a copy of the got."

shire. A correspondent says that every train

that arrived during the day brought enormous londs of human freight. Nearly all the Fremont Clubs in Hillsvoro and Merrimus counties came with banners and bands of music. Some towas, with only 200 voters, sent a delegation of 150 and 175, &c. At 12 o'clock, at wast 10,000 people from the country had ariv d in the cay by carriages and by railway. the principal streets were so crowded with people that it was impossible for carriages to pass through them. Business was nearly suspended in the city, and everything wore a hoiliday aspect: Public buildings and private residences were ornamented with flugs, mostoes, &c., and decorated in a 'spleudid manner. The Hou. Daniel Clark of Manchester, presided, and was nominuted for Elector. Ilifective speeches were made, by Gou. Nys of New York, Hou. Moses Kimbal of Boston, the Rev. John Prince of Mussuchusetts, Hon. Ichabod Goodwin, Whig candidate for Governor last year, Hon. Amus Tuck, Prof. Bailey of Yale College, and M. T. Brown, Esq. of New Haven. It is estimated that there were twenty thousand freemen present.

MURDER IN PHILADELPHIA A Cabinet-maker, named Nathaniel West, residing in Menchant street, Philadelphis, on Monday evening murdered his wife and atempted to kill himself. He gave himself two wounds in the breast with a dirk kaifs, one being quite das. gerous. West and his wife had agreed to sen. arate a week previous, and West had been absent since then. On returning, and finding. his wife removing his furniture, against his will, a quarrel cusued which ended in the terrible tragedy narrated. Mr. West's alster and his three shildren were in the house at the time. Jealously was at the bottom of the affair.

COLUMBIA, Sept. 8 .- A very destructive fire occured here this afternoon, consuming twenty one buildings and stores. The flames spread very rapidly, and for a time the whole business portion of the town was in imminent danger. The principal aufferers are Messrs. Shroier, Liphart, Shoenberger, Pelen, Smith, Markley, Ulmer, Waits, Strawbridge, Kim-burg, Shuman and Mrs. Young, The lossis from twenty thousand to thirty thousand dollars, only a small portion of which is covered by

insurance.