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[Sept. 3—3m.]

Square very state of new possessed of property as required by the Constitution of South Carolins. There no man can vote unless he owns ten negroes, or real estate to the value of ten (housand dollars.)

In the above extracts we have a full and work. TOW READY, THE NEWSPAPER

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PENNSYLVANIANS, READ!

What Southern Buchanan Papers say of Northern Farmers and Workingmen!

The Richmond Examiner, a leading Democratic paper in Virginia, and one of the most ardent supporters of Buchanan, holds the following language: "

labored under great difficulties, because its apologists, (for they were mere apologists,)
took half way grounds. They confined the defence of slavery to mere negro slavery; thereby giving up the slavery principle, ad mitting other forms of slavery to be wrong. The line of defense, however, it now clinnged. The South now maintains that Slavery is right, natural and necessary, and does not depend upon difference of COMPLEXION. The laws of the Slave States justify the holding of White MEN in-bondage "

The Charleston Standard, a leading Buchauan paper in South Carolina; says :

"Slavery is the natural and mormal condi tion of the laboring men, whether WHITE or black. The great evil of Northern free society is, that it is burdened with a serife class of MECHANICS and LABORERS, upfit for self govern ment, and yet clothed with the attributes and powere of citizens. Master and Slave is a relution in society as necessary as that of purent and child; and the Northern States will yet have to introduce it. Their theory of free government is a delusion."

The Richmond Va., Inquirer, Buchanan's

confidential organ, speaks as follows: "Repeatedly have we asked the North; Has not the experiment of universal liberty FAILED! Are not the evils of their society men among you propose to subvert and reconstruct it? Still no answer. The gloomy si lence is unother conclusive proof, added to many other conclusive evidence we have fur nished, that free society in the long run is an mpracticable form of society; it is everywhere repeat, then, that policy and humanity alike forbid the extension of the evils of free society to new people and coming generations. Two opposite and conflicting forms of society, cannot, among civilized men, co-exist and endure The one must give way and cease to existunnatuial, immortal, unchristian, it must fall, and give way to a elave society—a social sys

tem old as the world, universal as man." The Muscogee (Ala.) Herald, another Buchanan organ sava:

"Free society! we sicken of the name. What is it but a conglomeration of GREASY MECHANICS, PILTHY OPERATIVES, SNALL FISTED FARMERS; and moon-struck THEORISTS ! All he Northern and canecially the New En vervant. This is your free society which the Northern bordes are endeavoring to extend into Kansan." ...

The South Side Democrat, of Virginia, the present Congress, pitches into everything Free after the following style

free labor, free society, free will, free thinking, free children and free schools—all belonging to the same broud of damnable isma, But the worst of all these abominations is the modern system of FREE SCHOOLS. The New England system of free schools has been the cause and prolific source of the infidelities and treason that have turned her cities lue, will see that, in all these countries which into Sodoms and Gomorrahs, and her land are held up to us as such bright examples of into the common nestling places of howling hardmoney countries - France Germany, Neth-Bedlamites. We abominate the system, because the schools are frem."

The Alabama Mail, in speaking of the shooting of the Irish waiter by that distinguished-Democrat, P. T. Herbert, says :.

"It is getting time that waiters at the

The Washington Union, the national organ of Mr. Buchanan, says that the free white laborers of Kansas " Are a Miserable blear-need Rabble

who have been transfered like so MANY CATTLE to that 'country," Senator Butler of S. C. the uncle of the

gallant nephew that assaulted Charles Sum-

by those who control the so called democratic party of the South These extracts are not from the writings and speeches of obscure men, but from those of men who linve a nome manding influence in the party; yea, from men who control and direct the party in every movement.

We ask every earnest thinking man to consider well these things before he casts his vote. We ask the farmer in the field, the has for some days past been in this city, who mechanic in his workshop and laboring men is a warm Fremonter, manifesting an interest everywehre if they can endorse such democ-"Until recently, the defense of Slavery has racy as laid down by the leaders, and as and stiffen the upper lips of some of the faint above quoted? The state of the s

Buchanan's Ten Cent Doctrine.

On the 28d of January, 1840, Mr. Bughanan addressed an argument to the United States Senate of which he was a member, in which among other things he said:

"In Germany, where currency is purely metallies the cost of everything is REDUCED TO A HARD MONEY STANDARD, a piece of broadcloth can be manufactured for fifty dollars, the manufacture of which in our country, from the expansion of paper currency, would cost one hundred dullars would to heaven that I could arouse the atten tion of every manufacturer in the nation on this

"What is the reason that, with all those advantages and with the protective duties which our laws afford to the domestic manufacture of cotton, we cannot obtain exclusive possession of the home market, and success fully contend for the markets of the world? It is simply because we manufacture at the nominal prices of our own inflated currency, and are compelled to sell at the real prices of And as to the forming of a Fremont party other nations. REDUCE OUR NOMINAL in every slave State, I do not hesitate to say. INSUFFERABLE! and do not most thinking men THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, AND YOU COYER OUR COUNTRY, WITH BLESSINGS AND BENEFITS.

and Germany have offered such a stimulus to starying, demoralized, and insu-rectionary. We extending themselves, and would obtain parsession, in no small degree, even of the Eng. lish home market, if it were not for their protecting duties."

Labor is the chief element of cost in manufacturing, from the making of watchsprings the other become universal. If free society be up to locomotives. The price of raw materials is of small comparative consequence.

> The next day Mr. Merrick, of Maryland, nade a searching exhibit of the ruinous in fluence upon the workingmen of the United States of the adoption of the policy which Mr. Bushauau had so strongly urged. In the course of his speech Mr. Merrick said:

"Mr. President, as it has been argued in States are devoid of society fitted for well feets will be TO REDUCE THE WAGES OF of bred gentlemen. The prevailing class one LABOR IN THIS COUNTRY—mechanical, meets with is that of mechanics struggling to be genteel, and small farmers, who do their own drudgery; and yet who are hardly fit for restant to method the restant to the own drudgery; and yet who are hardly fit for portant to inquire to what extent this reduc-association with a Southern gentleman's body-tion was to take place. These wages, we are told, inust come down to the specie standard; and we have been referred to Germany and Holland, and other European countries, as examples of hard money currencies, and the whose editor was supported by the Democrats chespening effects of such currencies upon

man range from 48 to 250 shillings, and day laborers get in that country from 41 to 15 "We have got to hating everything with pence per day, and whenever they get as much the prefix YREE, from free negroes down and as 5 pence, they have to find themselves. In up through the whole catalogue free farms, Germany wages are still lower, and range by the year between 52 and 100 shillings, and day laborers receive from 42 to 7 pence per day, and find themselves in food. In South Holland, farm hands get by the year from 200 to 250 shiftings, and day laborers from 8 to 4 pence per day, and are found. And so on,

sir. Whoever will take the trouble to exam erlands, Italy-wages by the year for ablebodied sound, healthy men, nowhere exceed 250 shillings; and in many instances, fall as low as 40,50 and 60 shillings, and the daily wages range from 8 to 9 and 12 pence-rising in one place, and one only, to 20 pence, and the laborer finding himself! What a commentary

coarse and scanty means of subsistence." Henry Clay took part in the debate, and crous folly. denounced the scheme which Mr. Buchapan advocated as "AN AVOWED POLICY TO A DAY.

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FREMONT AT THE SOUTH.

mont party at the South are becoming numergence to the same effect is furnished by South to Marysville. The passengers defended ern gentlemen travelling North. Here is a temselves bravely, and beat off the robbers, ous in the Northern papers. Verbal intelligence to the same effect is furnished by Southcase of the latter kind mentioned by the Cinciunati Commercial:-

in the election that would warm the bosoms hearted of the North. He says that the men of the South who favor Fremont are numerous, but that they dare not make an organized movement to give force to their sentiments, as the dominant opinion is fiendishly intolerant. He mentioned that he knew, personally, one gentleman in Virginia, a-very-wealthy-citizen, and the owner of two hundred slaves, who is an open and ardent advocate of the election of Fremont; his wealth and social position protecting him in the enjoyment of freedom of speech-giving him the especial privilege of talking as he pleased."

"A slave holder writes a long letter to the New York Daily Times, from Atulanta, Georgia, emphatically endorsing the nomination of Fremont and Dayton, and expressing an earnest desire for their election. He says that he is a permanent resident of Georgia, owns half a dozen slaves, was born in a slave State, does not believe the people of the North wish to deprive him of his property, regards slavery as anything else than a blessing, thinks the whole white race would, be happier and better without it, and thus speaks of the existence of a Fremont party at the South:

TO THE REAL STANDARD OF PRICES it could be done with ease, if mobs were out of the way. And it could be done, if necessa ry, in spite of mobs. A few brave hearts could do the work anywhere. But, misrepre The comparative LOW PRICES of France that he could get the electoral vote of any show State. Yet it is beyond all doubt that their mainifactures that they are now rapidly he could get thousands of the people's votes in every one of these States. I will go further. I will say that in twelve months from now there will be a Republican party in every Southern State. Such a party will not be based upon hostility to the vested rights of any man or any class of men. It will have for its object the introduction among our people, of fraternal feelings towards their fellow citizens of every section, and of a system of national

> vovers in many of the towns in Vermont, at the recent election in favor of Freedom, was at once remarkable and worthy of all praise. Look at the votes in a few, selected at ran-

	Republican.	Buchanan;
Ferrisburg,	100	4
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New Haven,	145	
Shoreham,	144	
Starkbore,	167	
Rupert,	185	
Searsburg,	49	
St George,	20	
Westford,	213	
Elmore,	12	- **
Johnson,	207	1.6
Beuson,	143	10
Chittenden,	99 -	10
Clarendon,	211	- 7
lra,	89	
Mt. Holly,	218	
Tinmouth.	108	<u> </u>
Andover,	80	*
Weston,	165	5
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Twenty-nine	in every thirty in	~~ ^.

Right! So much for free schools, and the general diffusion of intelligence among the masses. We'll be bound the people in that quarter do their own thinking.

SINGULAR PRESENTMENT .- A wealthy farmer named Simonds, residing some twelve miles from Newburgh, on the Hudson river, "had a presentment" ten years ago, that he North were convinced that they are servants upon the hard money policy! What hope is set it down as a fixed fact, selected a spot and not gentlemen in disguise. We hope there for a man born the son of poor parents for his grave, bought an iron fence for it, a this Herbert affair will teach them prudence." ever to better his condition? What ray of fine tombstone and an elegant coffin, and had would die on the 20th of August, 1856. He hope is there to stimulate him to exertion !- everything in readmess for the solemn event. None, none! He who is there born a peasant On the day fixed for the event he had a clerdies a peasant. Those born at the plow die gyman and a sexton at band, ate a hearty at the plow tail, and all that the longest life dinner with his friends, and went to bed to of laborious toll can procure for them is dio. He did his best, but his ghost would not be given up, and he now contesses his ludi-

> BAD PRECEDENTS .- Buchanan has been REDUCE THE WAGES OF LABOR." He seeking the nomination for the Presidency for was succeeded by schonest John Davis, of about twenty-two years. In 1836 he was Massachusetts, who cited a mass of statistics repudiated by his party for Van Buren, and to show that the average of the "real prices he was set aside again for Van Buren in 1840; of labor throughout the world," which Mr. in 1844 he was turned off for Polk; in 1848 for Cass, and in 1852 for Pierce. And now, in 1856, he has been nominated only to be dedustry reduced to, was less than TEN CENTS feated. A pratty hard lot for the old gentle-

Letters reveoting the existence of a Fre-

"An intelligent gentleman from Mississippi

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Republicans of Baltimore, actempted, last Thursday night, to hold a meeting to neminuto a Fremont Electoral Ticket for Maryland. but it was broken up soon after the organization by a growd of men and boys, who forced their way into the room and drove out the Republicans. Mesers. Cochrane, Gunison and Maredich, the principal parties to the meeting, nere chased by the crowd for several someres. and were finally compelled to seek reluge to a pro from their pursuers. Several persons also excaped through the back windows of the Company of the second second og år som til flysker og en skrivere og de Store og til store

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

By the arrival of the New York steamship leorge Law, we have news from California wo weeks later. The last date from San Francisco is the 20th of August. The steam or brings \$1,600,000 in gold. In San Francisco the Vigilance Committee still remained n power, but had released Judge Terry unconditionally. On the 18th of Aug. the Committe had a grand review of their forces, when etween four and five thousand well appointed troops were under arms The Committee and not officially disbanded, but it was understond that their functions ended with the review. The companies, were to retain their irms, and the Committee would reassemble in ruse of necessity. The King testimonial fund mounted to \$30,000 A fire at Diamond springs destroyed half a million-dollars worth f property. A band of robbers attacked a tage full of passengers, and containing \$100. hough one woman was killed and several assengers bally wounded. The Republicans eld a State convention at Sacramento on the 27th, and nominated. Presidential electors, nembers of Congress, &c.
The Alta California says, much dissatisfac-

ion has been felt amongst the people here. t the result of Herbert's trial in Washington; and should he be finally acquitted, and return a this State, there is no telling what shape he feeling might take, in making itself manifest. The indignation against our former ulers and officials line by no means abated with the hanging of a few culprits, who, how-wor-deserving of their fate, are coming to be egarded as the tools of the more designing and successful politicians, who have made heir escape. This feeling is deepening every lay, and it might not be altogether safe for ome, who have ocupied even the highest ex-cutive position in the State, to encounter it just now. One of our ex governors may be egarded in the light of a fugitive from jusice, indictments for high crimes having been ound against him shortly after he left the State sand, if rumor be true, the presence of nother is by no means desirable-nerhans rould not be tolerated-by an injured and utraged people.

FURTHER FROM KANSAS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 -One hundred Free State efugees arrived yesterday at St. Louis, from Kunsus. They were mostly destitute, having eft all behind thom. They state that a large number of families had taken refuge at Fort. Leavenworth. They also bring a report that unmber of women and children, belonging o Free State families, were killed at Stranjor's Creek, on Wednesday, the 8d instant.

Private advices received from Kansas City innounces that the Free State party under Col Laue, was about to attack Westport, Kansas Cuy and Independence. It is also reported that the Free State men had, surrounded Gen. Richardson's torces to the north of Lawrence, and cut off his retreat.

Governor Geary had arrived at Leaven worth and held a consultation with Gen. Smith. He would proceed to Lawrence in the course of a

The St. Louis Democrat of yesterday abjoinges that Gen. Richardson had been taken prisoner by the Free State men, by whom he and been surrounded north of Lawrence He van carried before Col. Lane, who restored ily arme and seat bit back under an escort. ien Smith has sent four companies to Leavsuworth to protest the town. In the meanshile, Col. Lane remains at Lawrence, and he most reliable reports declare that he has no intention to leave his present position.

PLAN FOR A UNION ELECTORAL TICK. the Fremont and Fillmore men selec, s in common, and then let the Frechoose a 27th to be placed at the to 16, and the Fillmore men choose th to be also placed at the head of cture in common, the whole to be

triue ine Electoral vote between or Figure, as indicated by the 27th ad of the respective tickers. If, by thus dividing the electors of this hould become evident that neither or Fillmore could be elected, and if by uniting the electors cither upsa Filimore or Fremont, one or the other of these might be elected, then and in that ones the electors to be pledged to cast their united vote for that man was shall have the largest numper of electors in all the other Scales com-

What objection can say sincers opponent of the Cincinnti platform have to such a Union ! By this course both division, of the opposition oun vote their sentiments without the relinjuishment of any principle, and all can work narmoniously and effectively for the deliverinco of the country from the antold evila which threaten it in the event of the success if the purty that has already brought us to he brink of civil war, and which has found in Mr. Buchaned a candidate roady and willing o adopt and endorse all thuse scandalous querages upad the rigges and liberties of a free people, which have made the present National Administration lutimous throughout the world. - Lencuster Whig.

REPUBLICAN MEETING BROKEN UP. The