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### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1856. VOL. LVII.

## A VISIT TO COL. FREMONT Berald & Expositor.

THE UNION STATE TICKET. Rally to its Support, Next Tuesday.

Friends of Fremont, Friends of Fillmöre, Old Line Whigs! -All who desire the vote of Pennsylvania to be cast against the arch demagogue, and political turn-coat, JAME'S BUCHANAN,-bear in mind that the sure way of accomplishing such. a result is to turn, out to a man on the second

Tuesday of October next, and vote the UNION STATE TICKET.

Vote for-THOMAS E. COCHRAN,

for Canal Commissioner, DARWIN PHELPS, for Auditor General.

BARTHOLEMEW LAPORTE, for Surveyor General.

-Let no lies or Roorbacks, which the ferility of Locofocoism can -invent, induce you to withhold your votes from either, one of the above Union candidates.

-Let nothing prevent your attendance at the polls. Rain or shine be on the election ground NEXT TUESDAY ! ::

-Form Committees of Vigilance in every. township, ward and borough, to see that every Republican simplicity. My preconception of anti Locofoco vote is brought to the polls .---Get our your teams, your horses and carriages for the benefit of the sick or infirm, or those

esiding at a distance. -Let there be a union of hearts-a union of hands-and above all a union of strength, in the October contest.

-We have the strongest assurance from all parts of the State that

the OLD LINE WHIGS

and the REPUBLICANS, will give to the UNION STATE TICKET a

Locofocoism will stand aghast. -Remember that as goes the State at the

October election so it will go in November. majority-and that, too, without a single Ro-

COCHRAN, PHELPS and LAPORTE. We said. have the strength to do much better. ON TUESDAY is the time to strike. Men

ting in solip column for the UNION STATE TICKET .- Reading Journal.

From the Dunkirk (N.,Y.) Tribune, Sept. 27. DUNKIRK, Wednesday, Sept. 24. 1856.

About 1 o'clock P. M. on Saturday last, I found myself looking a lion coolly in the face. It was a brass one, "and was suspended on the door of a plain, but respectable residence. at No. 56 Ninth street, New York City. A. sprightly young French usher answered my summons, and following his directions, I entered, unanounced, a suite of reception rooms on the second floor of the building, where I found myself surrounded by perhaps a dozen men, who had no better apology for calling than I had. In the midst of the group sat a small, intense, earnest, determined-looking man, who bore the trace of hardships and toil, yet his countenance beamed with such an expression of good-nature that it seemed, to present a magnetic altraction for his guests. His dress and manners bore a strik; ing contrast with those of many of our poli-

ticians, whose affected plainness becomes an old singularity, and whose assumed greatness always botrays itself. His hat parted down the middle,' swept in graceful muriance over his broad, high tem-

ples; his twere encased in a pair of light slippers; wore neither suspenders nor vest, and his clat was of calico thrown carelessly across his shoulder?. On the whole, his cas greatness was confounded-yet I could not help admiring the man more than ever. I scaned his features and read him at a glance. Intelligence was breathed in every atterance : modesty, ability, integrity, were written as plainly as the alphabet upon the whole MAN. dent of the United States. I have yet to see ated, but his eye-I never saw one with such a Democrat as there is in the country. an earnest expression, such a vivid intensity. It cannot be fastened on paper with pencil or a cordial and upanimous support. A full turn sunbeam. As I approached, he rave and out cannot fail to roll up such a majority that prossed the room to meet me. (I hope your Dunkirk Fillmore friends will not take this Dunkirk Fillmore friends will not take crossing as an evidence of his Romaniam !) and after a mutual introduction we returned -Two years ago we gave Pollock 37,000 is the most approachable man I ever met.-But his urbanity of address, and the appro-

priations of speech are as familiar as Houseman Catholic vote ! We can do as well for hold Words; let me tell you, reader, what he I resolved before leaving home (Connecti-cut) that if I sow Col. Fremont I would ask-

other subjects, my courage failed me here,

NO. 6.

# Important Movement in Philadelphia !

A large number of the most prominent citizens of Philade!phia-all of them heretofore leading democrats-met in the assembly buildings on Chestnut street, on Wednesday night last, to form a DEMOCRATIC FREMONT CLUB! John M. Read, Esq. one of the ablest members of the Philadelphia Bar, acted as Chairman, and speeches were madesby Mr. Read the venerable William J. Duane, Wm. V. Pettit, Esq. and others. Mr. Read stated his reasons for voting for Fremont as follows, and they are reasons which our Democratic friends should carefully weigh and consider. Speaking of the great Republican movement he said: The main object is to make Kansas free, and to allow the free white man to go into Kansas with his family without his labor being degraded. In the north to labor is-no degredation. Uhe doctrine of the Southern people, on the other hand, is that they own their labor, cousequently they are above the laboring community, as there is a great gulf between master and salve. It is not thus with us up here in Penn-ylvania. In the South they do not think it is genteel to labor ; they won't learn trades but they study politics. Any white laboring man, going to the south, at once becomes as degraded as the slave. There is no reason in the South, nor 'is there any sense in their institutions. We have too long followed their lead in party politics. It is now high time that we should look but for ourselves. The men that style themselves Democrats have outrun the string ; they have advanced the wrong way. Now, under the circumstances, what are the Democrats to do ! Are they to esolution..wns.portrayed.upon every feature : follow..the Southern ...organization; ...composed.

of men who will not allow their laborers to be plainly as the alphabet upon the whole MAN. trught to read and write, so vastly different I was not propared to find him as unassuming. from the North, where every man, woman, or yat I knew it was he; and you, reader, are child has a right to study, or be taught the not misinken in your guess-it was next Press- rudiments of education ?- Are-we-to-allow the South to say to us that we shall learn no an engraving of Fremont that does him jus- more than the Southern slaves. The mass of tice .- The features may be faithfully delini - the democrate are for Fremont, who is as good He was born a Democrat-bred a Democrath-We are not called upon to violate any principle of Democratic faith, or party principletherefore, we have a right to vote for which this we choose,

The next speaker was the vonerable Wm. and the conversation was resumed. The Col. J. Duane, who was once, if we remember right a member of Gen. Jackson's cabinet. He said-

He was a Democrat. He had long been in the ranks-was yet a Democrat. Sixty years ngo I stood under this roof, and saw Washcut) that if I sow Col. Fremont I would ask ington surrendering the seals of his office, to bim about his Romanism, which the handful his successor. At this time I was a boy, in and brethren, let us do it with a will, by vo- of Fillmorians of that State are everlastingly the office of the Philadelphia Gazette, learnprating about but when I was sented in his, ing the art and mistery of a printer. - The presence, though we had conversed on many first article I ever set up with type was Wash-presence, though we had conversed on many first article I ever set up with type was Wash-other subjects. my courage failed me here, ingtou's Farewell Address. I cherished the rinciple of liberty very I attended

## FURTHER FROM KANSAS.

LAWRENCE, Sept. 22 .- The past week has been unmarked with any events of any great outward importance, though full of events of the deepest inward significance and interestto the free State men of Kansas. The apparently fortunate argival of Gov. Geary preventhe destruction of Lawrence on the 14th and 15th inst., by the Missourian army of invasionwith which our foes disbanded, giving a prospect of honorable peace to our weary and outraged citizens.

The past week has, however, by developing further the policy of Gov' Geary, proved that freedom in Kansas has nothing to expect from the present administration, or any of its agents. After the last Missouri invasion, which was almost wholly unexpected by the people of Law rence, the disbanded forces have sonttered themselves over the whole country, and are now engaged unmolested in plundering and destroying the property of the free State men wherever they can find it. Though Gov. Geary promised to put these parties down, no effectual steps are taken to do so ; while on the contrary, parties of free State men, who may have combined for mutual protection, are. seized upon-by-the U. S. troops, carried to Lecompton, kept prisoners, and examined before the bogus justices, on charges of murder and robbery, whenever any of the Missouri Rufflans, who make that place their headquarters, choose to charge them with being in iny of the late battles.

Governor Geary has issued a proclamation. ordering an election to be held in Kansas for a delegate to Gongress and members of the Territorial Legislature, on the 6th inst.

A telegraphic despatch from St Tiouis saysthat in Kansas Governor Geary will station the U. S. troops at points where trouble is anticipated at the election, and that any interference with the legitimate right of suffrage The Free State prisoners had been examined before Judge Cato and committed for trial.---There are a hundred of them.

## The Old Guard Speaking!

One of the largest and most enthusiastic demonstrations for Fremont and Dayton and the Union State Ticket, which has yet taken place in Pennsylvania, came off on Wednesday last, at Lancaster. The procession is stated to have been four miles in length, and was composed of large delegations from the neighborhood, as well as Laucaster county. Mt. Joy sent 600 voters; Warwick, 850; Manhoim. 500 ; the Salisbury delegation-was a -- mile-in length, and every township in the county was represented by voters, flags, banners, big teams, bands of music, &c. The procession moved about I P. M., and after going-over aprescribed route, the procession was called to order.

Col. James Myers, of Columbia was\_called\_\_\_\_ upon to preside, assisted by a number of Vice Presidents and Secretaries. The President, an taking the chair, made some felicitous remarks, in which he thanked the meeting for the honor, and concluded by introducing Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, Governor elect of Maine, who spoke for two hours to the assembled mass, who frequently interrupted him by applause. Hon: Auson Burlingame followed in loquent style, and amid shouts and cheers of the most enthusiastic description. At about 6 o'clock the vast concourse adjourhed to meet at Fulton Hall, in the evening, when further speeches were made and received with unbounded enthusiasm.

A gentleman from Lancaster describes .the meeting as having been the greatest political lemonstration ever witnessed there. -Not less than fifteen thousand persons were present, and the enthusiasm was tremendous. The speeches of Messre. Hamlin and Burlingame ated the greatest excitement. The people of Lancaster county poured into the city, in Conestoga wagons and other vehicles, as well\_ as on horseback and on foot. Such a demonstration was never before known in Lancaster. The best feeling prevails and there are strong hopes of 5,000 to 6,000 majority for the Union State Ticket and for Fremont and Dayton.

# A Democratic Fremont Club.

Sec. "Big Spring Literary Institute," Newville, Cumberland Co., Pa.

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**NARD.**—DR. JOHN K. SMITH most The second secon

To MY OLD FRIENDS-My health being in a great de gree restored, I will assist DR. SHITH in the practice of Medicine and Surgery. I can at all simes be found at his office, in South Hanover street, when not out pro-fessionally. JOHN ARMSTRONG. Carlisle, September 5, 1856.

THE SWINDLING GAME .- It is sometimes amusing to hear the boast of the Buchancer Democracy-how they claim to be the only truth is, they are ready to be anything to any man, North or South, where a vote is to be

tending that slavery is a Divine institution, and that it is the normal and natural condition of the laboring man, whether white or black. The great Buchanan champion at the North, Stephen A. Douglas, has been deliver. ing a speech at Dubuque, Iowa, in which he is reported by one of his own journals to have said : " I am opposed to Slavery, and rejoice in the policy which made the Slaveholding States of seventy years ago Free States at the time. All Northern Democrate are opposed to Slavery, while at the same time they are willing to leave the question at the South and in the Territories just where the Constitution

A WESTMOBELAND DEMOCRAT'S OPINION. The New Orleans Bee, of Sept. 23d, contains the following letter from a Democrat in Westmereland county, in this State :

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"WEBTMORELAND, PA., Sept. 7, 1856.

"Yours of the 19th ult., is just at hand, and in reply I have to say, that if you will take a brother's advice, you will not bet a dollar on Pennsylvania's going for Buchanan. 1 have never seen such a change in the minds of the people. Men who I know have voted the Democratic ticket all their lives, are going for Fremont

"You know something about the kind of Democratic meetings we used to have in Westmoreland. West, all that have taken place this season are but shadows in comparison. and where we used to see thousands of Demoorats, we now see so many Fremonters. "For

instance, at our Buchanan meeting here, recently, there were only 200 or 800 persons present, while a Fremont gathering, about the same time, numbered 8000. If Buchanan carries this State, a complete revolution must be effected. I repeat, therefore, don't bet one dollar on its going for him; it is not a safe

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investment, though I wish it were otherwise. conser. "J. N. D." State.

and though I have sometimes thought myself a valiant man with a good deal of brass in my composition, I could not summon enough impudence to insult an innocent man in his own house by asking such a ridiculously silly united National Party in the country ! The question. I was just ready to acknowledge myself "a man of straw," when an unscrupulous friend at my elbow relieved me.

"Colonel," said he, " allow me to me ask gained. Thus, while the Virginia and South you one more question. There are a few Fill-Carolina Buchanan papers are fiercely -con-more men down our way-(he was from Pennsylvania)-who have been deluded by the New York Express and its satellites, till they have honest doubts of your Protestantism .-Their reformation depends on the answer you make to this question : Are you, or were you ever a Roman Catholic ?!' To this query Col. Fremont responded :

I am, I confess, heartily tired of subwering this interogatory; it is asked me a dozen times a day; yet I shall continue to answer it, though if your friends have 'denied all testimony till now, I fear they are past conversion. He then repeated the reply, which has been published so many times, that he is not and never has been a Catholic ; that himself and and wife are members of the Episcopal church; that his children have been baptised and confirmed in that church ; and that his daughter, instead of being educated in a Catholic cloister, (all Express,) she received her entire education under his own roof. In response to a question which I asked, as to how many times he had attended a Catholio Church, he replied : Possibly twelve or fifteen times-not more-and never except from motives of curi-

osity. But it is idle to try to refute satisfactorily to those who nourish it, this libel invented by villians, and believed by fools-for partisan calumnics are like Canada thistles, for every gray-headed one that is killed, a hundred, more prolific, and with deadlier stings, spring spontaneously from the soil; and whoever may be the Father of lies, there is no doubt that Polly Ticks is the legitimate mother.

MEA\_Alexander Kayser, Esq., of St. Louis, an old and influential Democrat, is out in a long article in the Missouri Republican, in favor of a Fremont electoral ticket in Missouri. voters of Missouri in due time, and will be specimen of wriggling in and wriggling out. strongly supported by the union loving and Both parties will necessarily loose confidence conservative portion of the people of that in a man who displays so little steadiness of purpose. 

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whenever I could obtain a few hours' liberty, to listen to that great man, Thomas Jefferson, who sat there, where Mr. Read gits now. in this very room. Could there have been a bet, ter school for me to learn Democracy ? Is it not natural, from my experience, that I should know something about the politics of the day? Almost twenty three years have I been out of political life. I feel at a loss now how to con dense my thoughts-I have so much to say I have always been a Democrat, and nothing else. I am every day denounced as a traitor. because I wish to vote for principles. not men. I was in the State Legislature when the slavery agitation took place-now some forty years ago. I drew up resolutions at that time denouncing the increase of slave power. I think that I am still in the Democratic ranks. I wish I could call up from the graves the men who worked with me some forty years ago. If I could, we would not have any slavery agitation at present. I am no office seeker-never sought an office in my life .--The newspapers cannot say this of me. Mr. Buchanan is well known to me, and if he was in adversity I would not wait to be called up. on to assist him, but I would go\_at once; but as he is now taking a load upon his shoulder, I cannot carry him and his load too. I hope this organization will be carried out. It is an idea that should have been broached long ago. Gentlemen you do not know my feelings in relation to this matter.

BGA.Gen. John N. Purviance has placed himself in a very disagreable position. In August he declared to his friends that he would not vote for Bachanan. On' the 10th of September he addressed an immense Fremont demonstration in Allegheny Township, Butler County, and occupied upwards of two hours in explaining his position. He after-wards got a confidential friend, Archibald D. Bealsby, a lawyer of fine standing in Butler, to write to the Committee of Invitation for the great Fremont meeting of the 17th of Septem. great Fremon means of the first of begreat ber asking them to havite him to be present and speak upon the cession. The committee accordingly invited him. But presto-change, on the 20th, he comes out in a letter shricking Such a ticket will doubtless be presented to the for Buchanan Disunion. This is indeed a sorry

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Squatter Sovreignty Illustrated.

The locofoco doctrine of 'popular sovreignty we have frequently shown to be a delusion and a snare.' Gov. Hamlin, in a speech at Philadelphia, on Monday, in reviewing the Cincinati platform, put the absurdity of this dostrine in a very strong light. He said :

The next resolution says, the people of the territory may permit or reject slavery when, they shall have sufficient number of Settlers, and most to form a constitution. This appears very plausible, but what becomes of the territory before these events take place-it uny be filled with slaves and slaveholders .--Well you are in favor of the Kansas Nebraska bill, because you have been told that it will give to the people the right to govern themselves 'You belong to the territories? how do you like your governor ? In what manner did you elect him ?' 'Well to tell the truth. we did not elect him at all; Mr. Pierce appointed Mr. Reeder to govern us, but he soon "Au! yes, he had a little too much of left.' the old Jefferson Democracy in him. You elected then Mr. Shannon ? 'Ne I den's know that we elected him ; he also was sont to us." Well you elected your judges? No, not exactly; Mr. Pierce was kind enough to sond us our judges, and among them a Chief. Justice almost as good as Jeffries." •Well, you have elected your Marshall and other au-thorities of course ?'. 'No, to tell you the truth we had nothing to do with the election of any of the officers, nor with the management of any of our affairs."

ELECTORAL TICKETS, --- The National Intelligencer says that Electoral Tickets have been formed in all the States for Mr. Buchanan; for Fillmore in all except Michigan, Iowa, Wiscensin, Maine, and New Hampshire; and for Mr. Fremont in all the non-slaveholding States except Pennsylvania, also in Maryland, Kentucky, Virginia, and Missouri. South Carolina appoints Electors by Legislature. 14 A A 400 T