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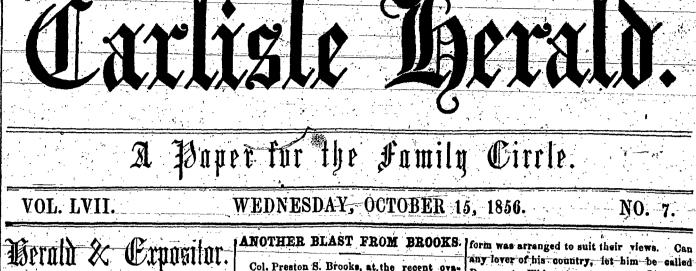
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First Presbyterian Church, northwest angle of Centifi Square. Rev. Conway P. Wing, Pastor.—Services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, P. M.



UNION ELECTORAL TICKET.

To the Voters of Pennsylvania. ACTION OF THE UNION STATE COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of the Union State Committee. Schuylkill. county, was called to the chair,

appointed Secretary. On motion, it was Resolved, That it is desirable that all the voters of Pennsylvania, opposed to James Bu-chanan, the numinee, of the Cincinnati Convention, for the Presidency, should unite on the same Electoral Ticket on equitable terms, and thus insure the defeat of the common enemy of Americanism and Republicanism. Resolved, That we invite the friends of FILLMORE and FREMONT in Pennsylvania, to meet in Mass Convention, at the Seut of Jus-

tice of the several cities and counties of the Commonwealth, on Wednesday, the 15th day of October next, and choose twice as many Delegates as each City und County is entitled to members of the legislature, who will meet in Convention at Harrisburg, on Tuesday, the 21st day of October next, to form an Electoral Ticket, to be supported by all the opponents of James Buchanan. Resolved .- That we recommend to the Con-

vention thus assembled the formation of an Union Electoral Ticket, upon the following basis : Twenty-six Electors shall consist of the ame names :- the twenty-seventh elector on the FILLMORE ticket shall consist of a differy

ent name from the twenty-seventh on the FREMONT licket, For example, MILLARD FILLMORE and twenty six other names selected from the several Congressional districts shall form one ticket ; and Joun C. FREMONT\_and the same twenty-six names above referred to shall form the other ticket. The twenty-six says : Electors shall be piedged to cast the Electoral votes of the State for MILLARD FILLMORE and

on each licket. For example, if MILLARD FILLMORE, (or the twenty-seventh Elector who represents him, ) receives an equal number of votes with JOHN C. FREMONT or his representative, then thirteen Electoral votes shall be given for MILLARD FILLMORE and thirteen for JOHN C. FREMONT.

This will enable every voter to not efficientsacrifice of principle. The FILLNORE men vote for him alone, the FREMONT men for him

Col. Preston S. Brooks, at the recent ovation given him by his constituents at Ninetysix. S. C., in honor of his ruffianly assault on Senator Sumner, with Senator Butler, Gov. Adams, Senator Toombs, &c., among the guests, thus declared himself :

held pursuant to a call, at Coverly's Hotel, in the botton of my heart, that the only mode Harrisburg, on Tuesday, October 7, 1856, at which I think available for meeting it is just to 2 c'clock-on motion, ROBERT M. PALMER, of tear the Constitution of the United States, trample it under foot, and form a Southern Confederacy, every State of which will be a and A. H. MILLER, of Allegheny county, was slaveholding States [Loud and prolonged amointed Secretary. On motion, it was observed believe it as I stand in the face of

my maker-I believe it on my responsibility to you as your honored representative, that the good people of Philadelphia upon the au-the only hope of the South is in the South, and spicious commencement, and expressed the the only available means of making that hope effective is to cut asunder the bonds, which tie us to gether, and take our separate posi-tion in the family of nations. These are my opinions. They have always been my opinions. They have always been my opinions.-I have been a Disunionist from the time I

could think." -Here you see exposed the fulsity of the pretense that the Republican movement and scized upon by those who have been Disunionists all along, and steadily watching for oppor tunities and excuses for rebellion. It we should tamely surrender all the tarritories to Slavery, they might whit till they have guined Slavery, they might wait till they have gained general display of that useful and comforta-a sure hold on them; but they would find ble fraternity since 1821, and the Evening. some other pretext for disunion the day after.

Brooks is going the whole hog for Buchannu, though he preferred Pierce or Douglas;but he plays his game on the true Southern principle-if you win, take ; if you lose, fight. If Buchanan is elected, he is willing to go on while; if not, he is for rebellion at once. He,

"Now, fellow-citizens, I want the South to come equare up to Mr. Buchanan. Let us do our whole duty. Let us test the experiment JOHN C. FREMONT, respectively, precisely in our whole duty. Let us test the experiment proportion to the popular votes cast for each, of our friends, and if it fails, then we can with as indicated by the twenty seventh Elector the more grade ask them to adopt our counsels for the future. I tell you that the insue must be made. I am by no means confident of the election of James Buchanan. I think it probable that John C. Fremont may be the next President. With the platform upon which he goes into power, with \$80,000,000 at his control, with the Army and Navy at his command, what is to be done to you when all ly against JAMES BUCHANAN without any these elements of power are in the hands of a dangerous, bad man? Now fellow-citizens, I say this in justice to myself and my friends. I my Congressional District. I speak as a man -as a private gentleman-as a slave holder; and I tell you that our hope is alone in the South, and the only mode of making that hope available is for the South by some act to effect the dissolution of the American Union. And I say this, that if John C. Fremont is elected President of the United States, our people ought to have sense enough to know that the issue is upon thum, and cannot be avoided. nettle, danger, pluck the flower, safety,' Go and meet it half way, and you rob it of its terrors. And, as this dissolution is to come. I think you ought as sensible men, to take a unning start and hit the first blow. Now. fellow-oitizens. I do not care what may be the effect at the North, we have good friends here. There are good men there whom I ove and respect-men who are patriots; but pavement of black-but an oasis in the desert. speak on my individual respensibility : if Fromont be elected President of the United States, I am for the people in their majesty rising above the law and leaders, taking the power into their own hands, going by concert connexion with the above. or not by concert, and laying the strong urm of Southern freemen upon the treasury and Archives of the government [Applause]. speak for myself; I do not say what I do not intend to do... If you, people of the Fourth Congressional District, 50, 100, 500, or 1,000 of Fremont and Dayton was held last evening with you my life, my fortune, my reputation, shall be at your service. I have even now for at Forrestville, Schuylkill county. The meet-ing was disturbed by a horde of Buchagan men in my eye who are soldiers and who have whot et of you, intimate to me that you want me to go been tried. I see here Col. Gludden and Major McCullom, and I toll you that their pat-New York have received a contribution you say you want me to go, humble as I am, and as superior as they are to me. I am ready, and I know their patriotism will call upon wills. there are people in that Stats who do not them to take if it must be, a subordinate com mand in doing their duty [Loud applause]." to sustain these traitors? Can men who, love our glorious land and our matchless connames of Buchanan and Breckinridge, under foot ?" Mr. Buchanau was available of jured. era Tj Tjirin

any lover of his country, let him be called Democrat, Whig, American or Republican, vote infavor of Mr. Buchanan and his platform. after reading these extracts ?

THE NATIONAL AGBIOULTURAL FAIR .- The "We have the issue upon us now, and how Philadelphia papers contain pleasant accounts are to meet it ? I tell you fellow citizens, from of the great fair at Powelton. The weather was propitious, and the attendance on the first day was immense. The Hon. MARSHALL P. WILKER opened the exhibition with a brief apeech, upon being informed that the caval. cade of fine horses was ready for the grand march round the grounds. He congratulated hope that its conclusion might be glorious, the realization of their hopes and the advancement of American agriculture.

"The remarks of the President we rereceived with cheers, the band inside the enclosure of the track struck up a national air, and the word was given for the anvalande to move.-First came the marshal and his assistants on horseback ; then followed led horses, splendid animals, that pranced and pawed the ground party are the cause of this Disunion ferment as if concious of their own beauty ; then folat the South. They are but the pretexts lowed trotting horses, with almost every description of light vehicle attatched ; then family horses, draught horses, stallions, ponies, jucks, &c. So splendid an equine display has never been witnessed in Philadelphis."

The Victuallers of Philadelphia had an im. posing parade on the 6th. It was the first-Journal states that it divided attention with the National Agricultural Show, and of all the pageants ever witnessed this was the most striking. The procession was formally welcomed by Marshall P. Wilder, Esq., the President of the Fair, amidst the cheers of 75,000 spectators. It was an hour in passing a given point, and its progress was marked by the most perfect order and attention to detail.

There was a large attendance to the fuir tolay, numbering thirty to forty thousand,the racing on the course was spirited and the principal attraction. The grand banquet came off at half past 2, when eighteen hundred persons, including two hundred ladies, sat down. Among the invited guests were Bishops Potter, of Pennsylvania, and McCloskey, of Michigan, who pronounced grace and returned thanks before and after the mcal. The tables filled the immense tent, and were beautifully decorated and bounteously supplied. After the edibles were disposed of President Wilder, made an address, welcoming the guests and complimenting Philadelphia as being the most appropriate place for the jubilee, the first agricultural society of the Union having been esalone, and yet by associated action they in have got friends here between whose opinions tablished by her citizens. Speeches were al-crease the chances of each. We think no one on politics there is a shade of difference, and so made by Gov. Pollock, Mayor Vaux, Gov. can object to this proposition who is not in a decided shade., I am not going to confinit the State of New Jersey; G. W. P. Custis of Vir them: I am not going to commit the State of ginin; Josith Quincy, of Boston; A. B. Cou-South Carolina. I am not going to commit ger, of Now York, and W. M. Meredith. The premiums were then declared. The receipts will amount in the aggregate to \$40,000.

## FROM CALIFORNIA.

The steamship George Law arrived at New York on Sunday night, with two weeks later intelligence from Californis, and nearly two millions in gold.

The general intelligence from California. Is unimportant. Politics occupied the public mind almost to the exclusion of every other subject. In San Francisco there was a movement to unite various elements in opposition to the democrats, who are the bitter enemies to the Vigilance Committee. The Republians were at work actively, and a warm Presidential contest is expected.

Herbert member of Congress from Californis, arrived at San Francisco by the last steamer. He was immeadiately waited upon by a committee, who presented him a petition signed by 2,000 persons, praying him to rid-the city of his presence. When the committee the city of his presence. When the committee entered his room, he thought they hore one. of '82's' little orders for his apperance at the Executive's room, and trembled like a leaf,-He said he would considder the subject mat-

ter of the petition and return an answer. Society in California continued in a very disorganized State, and murders and robberies were frequent. The rooms of the Vigilance Committee were closed, the arms put away and the Sentinels removed. The crops are generally good, much better than was anticipoted early in the season. The yield of apples, peaches and other fruits has also been abundant. Mowers, reapers and other laborsaving machinery is beins introduced, to the, great benefit of the farmer.

# CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

As some of the Democratic politicians have attempted to influence the election in Pennsylvania by representing that they have triumphed in Conecticut at the town elections, it is of. interest to know the real result. This we learn from the New Haven (Conn.) Paladium, which paper has returns from 126 towns, of which 76 were carried by the Fremout party, and 46 by the united Fillmornors and Buchaniers. The latter are publishing garbled list. embracing only 118 towns, and leaving out a net guin.

## The Palladium says:

" The Fremonters have a majority of 30 owns in all that have thus far voted .- But the pest ofalis that the Buchananiers are nearly beaten in such strongholds as Cheshire by less than a dozen votes, and Hamden and Wallingford by only a few more, and that, too in the largest town meeting ever held. The fact is that the changes in this State to the cause of Fremont and Freedom have been immenss, and the upholders of the Pierce despotism know it."

The Hartford Evening Press of the 9th.

"We have now received information from nearly every town in the State which held its election on Monday. Our returns are from 140 towns-of these 81 give Fremont majoriies, 53 Buchanan majorities, and six are divided. Compared with last fall; the Fremonters have gained in 24 towns, and the Buchaniers in 10. In 16 of the Fremont, towns, and in 5 of the divided towns, Ingham' (Democrat) last spring had a clean majority over all opposition.

DUEL PREVENTED .--- As was anticipated Messrs B. B. Botts and Pryor, of Richmond, with their friends, went out early on Tuesday morning, for the purpose of a hostile meeting near Blair's farm, just accross the boundary ine of the District of Columbia. The ground was selected, but before their positions ware taken, all the parties were arrested, together with the weapons selected for the duel, pistols. They were brought before Justice Goddurd, in Washington, when the principale were released on their parole of honor, that they would return to Richmond in the evening in company with the officer sent from the latter city to arrest them.

Binday morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, P. M.
Becond Presbyterian Church, corner of South Hanover and Pomfret streets. Rev. Mt. KALLS, Instor. Sorvices-commence at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, P. M.
St. Johns Church, (Frot. Episcopal) northeast, angle of Contre Square. Roy. Jacon B. Mones, Rector. Services at 11 o'clock, A.M., and 7 o'clock, P. M.
English Lutheran Church, Bedford between Main and Louthor streets. Roy. Jacon FRY, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, P. M.
German Reformed Church, Louther, between Hanover and Pitt streets. Rev. Jacon FRY, Pastor. Services at 10/2 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, P. M.
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Methodist E. Church, Neocond Charge Ner. THOMAS DAUGHERNY, Pastor. Services in CollegeOndpel, at 11 o'clock A. M., and 60 c'clock, P. M.
Roman Catholic Church, Ponfret, near East street...-Roy. JAMES HARRET, Pastor. Services on the 2nd Sun-

Rev. JAMES BARNETT, Pastor. Services on the 2nd Sun-

day of each month. derman Lutheran Church, corner of Pomfret and Badford streets, Roy, I. P. Naschold, Bastor. service at

When changes in the above are necessary the proper persons are requested to notify us.

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Mines W. Managari, Professor of Mathematica.
 William C. Wilson, Professor of Natural Science and Ourated the Museum.
 Alexander Schem, Professor of Hebrew and Modern

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Languages. Benjamin Arbogast, Tutor in Languages. Sanuel D. Hillman, Principal of the Grammar School William A. Spively, Assistant in the Grammar School

## CORPORATIONS.

Castistis Derosit Bank.—President, Richard Parker, Cashier, Wm. M. Beetenn; Clorks, J. P. Hassler, N. C. Mussolman. Directors, Richard Parker, John Zug, Hugh Stunct, Thomas Parkon, H. C. Woodward, Robert Moore, John Sanderson, Honry Logan, Samuel Whierry, "Differentation of the state of the state of the state fredefield Watts; Secretary and Treasuror, Edward M. Biddit; Euperintendant, A. F. Smith. Passengor trains twice May. Eastwind, caving Carlisle at 1025 o'clock, A. M. and S.I. o'clock, P. M. Two trains or cry'day West-ward, scatting Carlisle at 9.43 o'clock, A. M. and S.I. P. M. Oantziel Gas Abs Wasze Company. President, Fred-erick Watts; Secretary, Lomuel Todd; Treasuror, Wm M. Beetse, Directors, F. Watts, Richard Parker, Lemuel Todd, Win. M. Beetsen, D. W. W. Dale, Franklin Gard-nor, Honry Glass and E. M. Biddio. Directors, John S. Sterret, Wm. Ker, Melcholt Brunne-man, Richard Woods, John C. Duniny; Robit O. Sterrett, H. A. Sturgeon, and Captain John Buna. CARLISLE DEPOSIT BANK .--- President, Richard Parker;

#### BATES OF POSTAGE.

Postage on all letters of one-half ounce weight or under, 3 cents propaid, (accept to California and Or.gon,

Potenge, on an anterest of the shart outree weights or nader, 3 cents pre-paid, (except to California and Or.gon, which is 10 cents pre-paid.) Postage of "The Histarb"-within the County, rare. Within the State, 13 cents per year. To any part of the United States, 28 couts. Postage on all transfent papers ander 3 ounces in weight, 1 cent pre-paid, or 2 cents unpaid Advertised latters to be charged with the cost of ndvertising.

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Resolved, That if the State Executive Committees of the two parties units on a joint

ticket before the meeting of this Convention. it be recommended by the Convention to ratify their action.

Resolved. That no time may be lost after the Union Ticket shall be formed, we recom-mend the Delegates from the different districts to agree on their respective Electors before they leave home and procure from

them the following written pledge: "Should I be chosen a Presidential Elector for the State of Pennsylvania, I hereby pledge myself so to cast the vote of the State, that MILLARD FILLMORE and JOHN C. FREMONT shall receive Electoral votes equal to the proportion of popular votes given to each, as

indicated by the 27th (or leading) Elector on each ticket. Resolved, That these proceedings be published in all of the papers in the State favora-

ble to an Union Electoral Ticket. Resolved, That this Committee do now ad ourn. ROBT-MI PALMER, Chairman.

A. HS MILLER, Secretary.

# Union County Convention.

In accordance with the above call, the members of the Union County Convention of the 11th of-August last, which nominated our recent Union County Ticket, are requested to re assemble in Carlisle, on SATURDAY, the 18th of October, to appoint two Sonatorial and four Representative delegates to the Union State Convention, which is to be hold in Harrisburg, on the 21st inst., to nominate a Union Electoral Ticket.

res. The Kansas Aid Committee in of \$100 from Virginia. This shows that agree with her Buchanan politicians in regarding freedom as a curse.

THE MILTON DEMOCRAT, an old

MURDER IN PHILADELPHIA .-- On Satur bay midnight, a fatal affray occurred at the corner of Ninth and South Streets, harworn a party of Moyamensing rowdies and a date of Natives from Baltimore, called the -Rin When that difficulty is upon you-and I be- Raps." It is alloged that a gang of the bar lieve you will avoid it to the very verge of mer were rushing to attack the latter, when honor-and you are compelled to meet it, take the foremost man, named Mclotyre, was the philosophy of Shakspeare, and, 'from the promptly knocked down by the "Rip Raps" and shot dead. The Baltimore club is the same one which has lately been in such serious riots at home. It is on a visit hero ---Several persons of the party have been arrest ed, charged with the murder, and two of them, said to be Baltimore policemen, are alleged to be the perpetrators of the bloudy deed. . The story of the Moyamensing party ove and respect-men who are patriots; but is, that Molutyre was killed without provoca-tell you they are but a white spot on the tion. He is said, however, to have been a desperate character, frequently before the Court of Quarter Sessions for offences of all kinds. Thirty-three members of the Shiffler Hose Company have been since committed to prison on the charge of murder and rios in

> BUCHANAN OUTBAGES IN SCHURKLILL COUNrx .- Fremont Men Mobbed and Several Shot .shot at.

stand, and just as he and the other; speakers were leaving, a ball was fired into the carriage, which grazed the face, of Linn Bartholemew, and shot off the chin of a citizen of Miners-

Pattorson says that he would rather be in the hands of Atohison and his Border Ruffians Can law-abiding Democrats of the North than in those of these, Buchanan savages of Schuylkill county.

Finally, the military from Minersville, were called out, and they succeeded in arresting line locofoco paper, has taken down the wish to "tear that Constitution and trampte it The others are in the watch-house at Miners. stitution vote to put into power those who five or six of the ringleaders of the riot. Oue names of Buchanan and Breckinridge, under foot ?" Mr. Buchanan was nominated vile. Several persons were consideratly in-

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Ein The Conferstown (N. Y.) Republican and Democrat contains a circular, signed by five hundred and eighty-nine citizens; who have heretofore ac-operated with the American par, ty. They say that baving become satisfied that an intrigue is on foot to divert the obligalions resting on Americans from their iegitimate ends, and being now convinced that o oast a vote for Fillmure is an indirect support to Buchanan, they take this method of publicly avowing their determination to give to the Republican party and to their nominees their carnest, active, and most hearty support.

A DIVIDED PARTY -The New York Daily News, the organ of the " Hards," has put at the head of its columns for Mayor, Mr. Libby. The Day Book, the organ of the " Half shells." has put up Fernando Wood. The News is very severe upon the opponents of Mr. Libby, and the Day Book gives the other side of the House "particular fits." New York is last to Mr. Buchanan, and the leading Democrats there openly acknowledge it.

BCh\_We had by telegraph recently, a report that a great meeting of oitizens of all parties had gatherou at Indians, Pa., to hear n challenge debato on national politics, between various Republicans and Democrate, ind that the Republicans backed out. We learn from the Indiana Register that no such hing happened. No challenge was made or scepted beforehand but as two meanogs gathered, the Democrats desiring to have the chance of reaching the large mass of Republicous, sent a challenge. The Fremont inco-desired to restrict the debates to the subject of slavery in territories, and offered to discuss it the next evening, whereupon the Democrats, ufraid to meet the diroct issue, iuco atinently backed out.

Mr. Patterson was stoned while on the