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...George Scott, received 71 votes  
...Nimrod Strickland, 49  
...J. H. Zimmerman, 35  
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...GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia county, having...  
...received the highest number of votes was declared...  
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...JAMES M. PORTER, of Northampton, G. W. BAKER...  
...of Franklin, W. H. WILSON, of York, S. W. BLACK...  
...and Hon. Wm. WILKINS of Allegheny, after which the...  
...Convention adjourned sine die.  
...From the Philadelphia North American and U. S. Gazette.  
...Mr. Fillmore's Nomination.  
...It has been from its insensibility to its interest...  
...that we have deferred any notice of the Presidential...  
...nomination made last Monday in this city. As we are...  
...to some extent a representative of public opinion, we...  
...have paused until we could at least have a glimpse of...  
...what, in this respect, that opinion is. Although there is...  
...certainly a kind feeling entertained towards Mr. Fillmore...  
...personally, his nomination, under the circumstances...  
...attending it, falls coldly and unimpressively on the...  
...public mind. The conservative men of this community...  
...at least, with whom we have so long acted, stand off...  
...in distrust of the new association that encompass...  
...Mr. Fillmore, and which, if they do not veil him...  
...entirely, make him an undefined and mysterious...  
...being. How was the Convention by which he is presented...  
...as a candidate organized? How were its members chosen?...  
...What is the constituent body? Under what obligations...  
...secret or avowed, do either the constituents or the...  
...representatives act? Was this body the creation of...  
...secret lodges? Is it under the obligation of oaths? Are...  
...those who belong to it bound together by ties and duties...  
...which the law and the Constitution frown? Is Mr. Fillmore...  
...the Millard Fillmore of 1848, an Ex-President of the...  
...United States—is he, can he be, a member of a secret...  
...society, sworn to a religious test, and to exclusivity...  
...of the strictest kind? To all these questions, and for...  
...all these doubts, there is but one answer, and in that...  
...answer there is cold comfort. This is not a Whig...  
...nomination—it is not a conservative nomination—it is...  
...not an American nomination, in the high and true...  
...sense of that much abused name. It is a Know-Nothing...  
...nomination, with all its peculiarities; and, at the very...  
...moment at which it is made, it is proclaimed, by...  
...authority, and, as if in vindication from aspersion, that...  
...Mr. Fillmore was, and is, a member of a Know-Nothing...  
...lodge, in good standing, having taken all three oaths...  
...and that, but for that, he would not, and could not, have...  
...been nominated; and, on the ticket with him, is placed a...  
...gentleman who was Mr. Fillmore's most virulent...  
...assailant in 1850, and who, if our memory does not...  
...mislead us, in 1844 was one of the loudest in denunciation...  
...of Henry Clay and Theodore Frelinghuysen, Mr. Frelinghuysen...  
...being supposed to be the special representative of these...  
...forms of religious belief about which there is so much...  
...controversy now. "Our opponents," wrote Mr. Fillmore...  
...to Mr. Clay, in 1844, "by pointing to the Native...  
...Americans and to Mr. Frelinghuysen, drove votes from us...  
...and lost us the day." A leader of those opponents, who...  
...thus cried "down" to the Native Americans and Mr. Frelinghuysen...  
...is now Mr. Fillmore's companion on this strange ticket...  
...Well may considerable men hold back, when, by such...  
...processes, such results are produced.  
...The public, thus puzzled as to the origin and results...  
...of this strange Convention, have looked to its report...  
...and find little there to reconcile them to its action...  
...That scenes of disorder and confusion will arise in all...  
...large political bodies every one knows, and no one wonders...  
...at it. But it is only when underneath the frothy surface...  
...there are at work secret elements, and those elements...  
...of the most acrid kind, that turmoil and disturbance...  
...become serious. Who can read the proceedings of this...  
...Convention, without feeling that its vital and only cohesive...  
...principle was some form of religious intolerance; and...  
...from religious prescription and sectarian jargon the...  
...true American heart always has and always will revolt...  
...One hardly knows what sentiment predominates, on looking...  
...at this painful and grotesque record. We have read it...  
...anew, and make our extract from the revised report...  
...of the National Intelligencer, a paper certainly not...  
...addicted to unkind caricature, and which seems to justify...  
...its very doubtful acquiescence in Mr. Fillmore's...  
...nomination by publishing the strange doings of his new...  
...friends. Our citations are few, but significant:  
...Mr. Small, of Pennsylvania, obtained leave to say that he...  
...would accord with the views of Gov. Call, for the sake...  
...of harmony, and would, if the latter would abide by it...  
...strike out all in his resolutions, after the words "Bible...  
...and Constitution." [Applause]  
...Gov. Call again stated his determination to retire...  
...He had come to battle against the innovations of the...  
...foreign party in the United States, and the influence...  
...of the Pope of Rome Gov. Call now said, "Farewell."  
...On the next day we read:  
...A recess was then taken. At the afternoon session...  
...there were several amusing scenes. The Reverend Mr. Brownlow...  
...arose and proposed to receive into the church Gen. Call...  
...of Florida, Percy Walker, of Alabama, and all others who...  
...had gone astray.  
...Mr. Brownlow, amid great applause, advanced toward...  
...Gen. Call and embraced him, causing a deal of...  
...merriment.  
...Gen. Call said he had given his hand to his brother...  
...and he now gave his heart to the Convention, &c., &c.  
...Our last brief excerpts relate to those nearer home...  
...the representatives of Pennsylvania lodges, and gentlemen...  
...who have slowly come to the conclusion that the doctrine...  
...of reserve is no longer politic or comfortable.  
...Mr. I. Hazlehurst, of Philadelphia, said he was from...  
...the district and the ward in which independence was...  
...declared in 1776. He appealed to the South not to...  
...leave the American party, but to remain with it in its...  
...opposition to a foreign foe. He urged compromise, and...  
...he cared for no platform but Americanism and opposition...  
...to foreign foes. Mr. H. made a strong speech for...  
..."Sam"!!!  
...Mr. J. Williamson, of Huntington, Pa., could not be...  
...transported into a free soil abolitionist by St. Hillebrand...  
...or all the rest of the saints in the calendar. In his...  
...district they did not know an abolitionist from a...  
...spayed horse. He counselled union and harmony.

...Philadelphia have peculiar motives for resolute...  
...reserve just now. No where has the party which nominated...  
...Mr. Fillmore left more deplorable traces than hereabouts...  
...Neither locally nor in the nation has it been such, we...  
...mean administratively, as to command confidence. Less than...  
...two years ago it sprang into gigantic existence, and...  
...commanded something kindred to admiration or fear. With...  
...a strong hand and a grasp so bold that a stout and honest...  
...heart seemed to nerve it, it took possession in one place...  
...or another of power and patronage. Pennsylvania and...  
...Massachusetts and New York all yielded. But the instant...  
...it conquered power it showed it unfit or unable to...  
...administer it. This was manifest to every eye, and there...  
...were many, ourselves among the number, who looked at...  
...this result with disappointment. The two repulsive elements...  
...of seecy and sectarian prescription, alien to the heart...  
...and intelligence of the American people, only worked out...  
...their genuine fruits when the secret and sectarian party...  
...got into place. A general sentiment of distrust pervaded...  
...every one's mind, and the end was what we have said...  
...Now, it is to be wondered at that with these facts...  
...still recent—for two years is the limit—conservative men...  
...should regard with suspicion a nomination about which they...  
...have not only been consulted, but from which they have...  
...been repelled?  
...To such conservative men who have not yet spoken, we say, in...  
...all earnestness, reserve your judgment. This nomination...  
...has no antecedents to command acquiescence from Whigs or...  
...those who act with Whigs. Least of all has it any claims...  
...on Pennsylvanians. We have not forgotten the scenes of...  
...last winter's legislation, and its impotent intrigues, and...  
...remember well that the party whose Convention now...  
...nominates Mr. Fillmore is in power, and responsible then...  
...Philadelphia, too, may well pause before they follow this...  
...New York city lead, finding, as they do, among Mr. Fillmore's...  
...prominent thanksgivers in this Convention, those who...  
...have signalled themselves by bitter opposition to our local...  
...interests. The time will soon come when those who have...  
...heretofore professed Whig principles, and who have, as...  
...yet, formed no other connexion, ought to determine on...  
...their course and manfully proclaim it.

...Speech of Wilson Reilly.  
...Mr. Wilson Reilly, of Franklin county, in offering the...  
...following resolution in the State Convention, on Tuesday...  
...last, accompanied it with the following eloquent remarks:  
...Resolved, That the Hon. James Buchanan, being the first...  
...and only choice of Pennsylvania for the Presidency, the...  
...President of this Convention do now appoint a Committee of...  
...twenty-five, one from each Congressional district, with...  
...instructions to report to this Convention, subject to its...  
...approbation, the names of fifty-four delegates, four...  
...Senatorial Delegates from the State at large, and two...  
...Representative Delegates from each Congressional District, to...  
...represent the Democracy of the State in the National...  
...Convention, to be held at Cincinnati in June next; and...  
...for the purpose of advocating, with earnest sincerity, before...  
...the delegated power of the Democracy of the Union, the...  
...true position and sentiments of the people of the old...  
...Keystone Commonwealth, the committee report no person as...  
...a delegate, nor shall any person be chosen as such delegate...  
...who is not known to this Convention to be the firm, consistent...  
...and, under all circumstances, reliable friend of our...  
...nominee, and who feels no other preference.  
...And further, that the said committee be instructed to report...  
...subject to the approbation of this Convention, the names...  
...of twenty-seven persons, two Senatorial and one Representative...  
...from each Congressional District as candidates for Electors...  
...of President and Vice President of the United States, to be...  
...supported by the Democratic party at the next election.  
...MR. PRESIDENT—Eight years ago, at a Convention held in...  
...this town, I spoke and voted against the appointment of...  
...delegates favorable to the nomination of James Buchanan...  
...to the office of President of the United States. Four years...  
...later, at a Convention held in this Hall, I again spoke, voted...  
...and exerted all the little influence I possessed to defeat...  
...the friends of James Buchanan from appointing delegates to...  
...the National Convention, who would be favorable to the...  
...nomination of that same great man to the same high office...  
...and with thirty-two others, signed and sent forth to the...  
...world a protest against the mode adopted by Mr. Buchanan's...  
...friends in selecting those delegates. That protest, if it was...  
...not designed, was at least calculated in some measure to...  
...injure his prospects before the National Convention.  
...In thus opposing Mr. Buchanan, I acted in all good faith...  
...and sincerity of heart toward the Democratic party, believing...  
...at that time that his nomination would be the sure precursor...  
...to a total defeat of the Democratic party, and the certain...  
...destruction of its hopes for years to come. I did not hate...  
...Mr. Buchanan; but I loved my party and its principles more...  
...—those principles which, if properly carried out here, I am...  
...persuaded will perpetuate not only to our own people...  
...the blessings of the free institutions under which we now...  
...live, but whose benign influence will widen and spread...  
...until the world shall feel its power, and mankind everywhere...  
...shall stand redeemed and dethroned, as we do at this day...  
...from all kinds of tyranny. [Applause.] I believed then, sir...  
...that the time and circumstances demanded the nomination...  
...of Lewis Cass, that man and that wise and pure patriot...  
...and statesman, whose fame is in all the world, and will...  
...live in the hearts of his countrymen as long as they love...  
...virtue, liberty and independence. [Great applause.] I...  
...believed that the American people then had seen and felt...  
...the wrong they had done that man; and that their very...  
...hearts leaped within them to do him justice, and wipe out...  
...the foul stain of ingratitude which had fixed upon their...  
...character by his defeat. If he had been nominated I have not...  
...the least doubt but that he would have been triumphantly...  
...elected. I have not lost, I pray God I never shall lose, one...  
...job or tithe of the admiration, yes, the love that I have...  
...for Lewis Cass; that man whose every public act is...  
...written in letters of living light on the proudest pages...  
...of our country's best and purest history. But, sir, Lewis...  
...Cass has publicly announced his determination not to be...  
...a candidate at the approaching Presidential canvass.  
...Where then shall we find another equally worthy and capable...  
...of being the standard-bearer of the Democratic party. I...  
...have thought anxiously of the many capable men we have...  
...in all the States. I have studied with some care, the...  
...private character and the public acts of those who, it is...  
...thought, will be most prominent before the National Convention...  
...at Cincinnati. I have endeavored, and with the best wishes...  
...of my heart, to be right to discard all prejudices, not to be...  
...narrow-minded or selfish in my choice; and I say here, on my...  
...conscience, and with a due respect to all others, that...  
...there is no man now living, with one or two exceptions, who...  
...in all the qualifications necessary to make a successful...  
...candidate, and after success has been attained, a safe...  
...judicious, and patriotic President, is comparable with...  
...James Buchanan.  
...In every emergency he has been found ready, willing and able...  
...to defend the right, and to expose and defeat the wrong...  
...In the most intellectual political body of this nation, at...  
...a time when the Senate of the United States had more...  
...really and truly great men in it, than at any other...  
...period of our history, and perhaps more really great men...  
...than ever appeared in any political body of the same size...  
...James Buchanan, "Pennsylvania's favorite son" stood...  
...amongst them the acknowledged edge of the mightiest of...  
...them all. When Massachusetts, South Carolina, Kentucky...  
...Michigan, Missouri, and other States, were represented...  
...by very giants James Buchanan grappled with the...  
...strongest and came out of every conflict with honor to...  
...Pennsylvania and to himself. [Applause.]  
...In later years, sir, when called to discharge the duties...  
...of the highest office, save one, in the United States, at...  
...a period when it was necessary, not only to battle with...  
...it, but to overthrow a party of four own countrymen, and...  
...to raise men and means to chastise an insolent foreign...  
...foe, who had James Buchanan, stood side by side with the...  
...patriotic President of the United States, battling for the...  
...honor and glory of his country? [Applause.] At a later...  
...period still, when our present excellent and able President...  
...and his excellent and able Cabinet found it necessary to be...  
...represented at the proudest Court of the most arrogant...  
...and exacting Nation on the face of the globe, who, but...  
...Pennsylvania's favorite son, was thought most fit to represent...  
...the American people there, and who even now, when that...  
...proud and arrogant Nation have broken their treaty, and put...  
...forth pretensions at once absurd and impudent; who is it...  
...but Pennsylvania's favorite son, grapples with the old lion...  
...of England, and dares her to assert those pretensions in...  
...a contest with Young America? [Great applause.] Why then...  
...Mr. President shall any man oppose the nomination of James...  
...Buchanan? Shall any man who has an American heart, attempt...  
...to defeat the voice of the people in electing James Buchanan?...  
...I say there is not a man in this country that ought to oppose...  
...it. He has defended the rights of American citizens here...  
...and elsewhere. Pennsylvanians ought not to oppose him...  
...anywhere. Pennsylvania demands his nomination and election...  
...as a right and the nation is moving to do her justice...  
...I say to that man who would attempt to defeat the will of the...  
...people beware, for a nation's frown is sure and certain...  
...death to him on whom it falls. As Pennsylvanians we have...  
...a right to have some State pride about this matter, but...  
...permit me to feel a little prouder still than almost any man...  
...on this floor, when I think and speak of James Buchanan...  
...as a son of my native country. Long before I became...  
...personally acquainted with him, although acquainted with...  
...his history, I passed by the humble spot where he was born...  
...and standing upon one of the little mountain ridges above...  
...it, looked down upon the little story bather where once stood...  
...his father's dwelling, until the pulsations of my heart...  
...beat quicker and louder, and there standing, I pronounced...  
...first in soft then in louder tones the name of Pennsylvania's...  
...favorite son, until the little dell and mountains around...  
...echoed and re-echoed the name of James Buchanan. In...  
...conclusion, I pledge all I have, all the talent and all the...  
...energy of soul and body, to the election of James Buchanan.  
...The question was taken, and the resolution was adopted.

...Who is Charles Robinson?  
...Mr. Charles Robinson, who is called "Governor elect of...  
...Kansas," was highly extolled by Senator Wilson, in his...  
...late speech, and compared with Miles Standish, Senator...  
...of Tennessee, in reply to Mr. Wilson, said:  
...I desire to ask who is this Mr. Charles Robinson, who is...  
...called Governor elect of Kansas? Does the honorable...  
...Senator pretend to know who he is? [Mr. Wilson nodded...  
...assent.] The honorable Senator bows his head. Then I...  
...hope he will furnish the Senate a biographical sketch...  
...of him. I have a few paragraphs in regard to that...  
...gentleman, and by way of aiding the Senator in the preparation...  
...of his memoir, I will state what I know of him. I shall...  
...not resort to newspapers, but I can refer to the records...  
...of the country to establish what I say. Mr. Charles Robinson...  
...the Miles Standish of Kansas—was once a citizen of the...  
...State of California; and what was he there? He was the...  
...head and front leader of a band of desperadoes, as infamous...  
...as ever disgraced any age or country. He it was that...  
...organized a band in the city of Sacramento for the...  
...purpose of warring against the rights of property there...  
...He it was who led the band, in that ever memorable...  
...ever to be execrated conflict, in which the peaceful...  
...Mayor of the city of Sacramento, and the Sheriff of that...  
...county, in attempting to execute the law, were shot down...  
...He was arrested and put into prison, and while there...  
...was elected to the Legislature by these ruffians, these...  
...squatters, these men essaying to usurp the rights of...  
...property. He went to the Legislature as the champion...  
...of that scurrilous or squatter sovereignty in California...  
...When the Senatorial election came on, I am informed by...  
...a gentleman well advised on the subject, instead of...  
...standing up to the party which elected him, he voted...  
...for the largest property holder in California. On the 28th...  
...of February—if I am not mistaken in the date—our...  
...Miles Standish left the Legislature, and never...  
...appeared there again. The journals show it; I had...  
...them examined last night. He left California, and...  
...the next time that Miles Standish alias Mr. Governor...  
...Charles Robinson, makes his appearance on the stage, he...  
...is at his old game, leading on desperadoes to the...  
...violation of the law and resistance to the legal...  
...authorities of the country."  
...Andrew Jackson donelson.  
...The Know-Nothings hope to gain much from the...  
...popularity of Andrew Jackson, and Parson Brownlow...  
...says it is arranged to print the name of their...  
...candidate for Vice President in the above style...  
...in order to make him run well. Hear the Parson:  
...It had been understood as arranged that Major...  
...Donaldson would be put on the ticket with Andrew...  
...Jackson in big letters and Donelson invisible, and...  
...then the old line Democrats would think that...  
...Old Hickory had come to life again.  
...The New York Mirror says:  
...Of the candidate for Vice President, we know less...  
...and shall say less to-day. He has a good name, and...  
...hails from the sunny side of the "division line." It...  
...is presumed that in the approaching campaign, a large...  
...proportion of the benighted Dutch Democracy of the...  
...interior of Pennsylvania will vote the American...  
...ticket under the impression that they are again voting...  
...for "Old Hickory," of blessed memory.  
...The result will show that these gentlemen are placing...  
...too much reliance upon Donelson's prefixes, and the...  
...greenness of the benighted Dutch.  
...POLITICS IN IOWA.—A letter published in the...  
...Pittsburg Dispatch, from Fort Madison, Iowa, after...  
...speculations upon the financial and agricultural...  
...prospects of that great State, thus speaks of its...  
...political condition.  
...As is usual, previous to national elections, the...  
...political world is all excitement. The only parties...  
...in the field, as yet, are the Democratic and...  
...Republican. The Know-Nothings have not "shown...  
...their hands," nor will they, as they are merged...  
...in the Republicans. All through the State the...  
...Democrats are thoroughly and permanently organized...  
...into township associations, and are fully equipped...  
...ready for the battle. To follow their example, the...  
...Republicans made several ineffectual attempts to do...  
...the same, but it was "no go," and the Democrats...  
...seem confident of success in the approaching...  
...campaign. Conspicuous in its ranks stands Hon. Edw...  
...Johnston, a native of Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania...  
...and a brother of ex-Governor John Johnston; he is...  
...a staunch and unflinching Democrat, and a man...  
...highly esteemed and respected in the community.  
...A memorial has been introduced into the...  
...Minnesota Legislature, desiring Congress to divide...  
...this Territory on the line of forty-five degrees...  
...north from the St. Croix to the Missouri river.