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EDWARD FARRAN, 2 Years.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET.
ELECTORS AT LARGE.

Charles R. Buckalew. Wilson McCandless.
District. District.

1st—Geo. W. Neibinger 14th—Abra'm Edinger
2d—Pierce Butler 15th—Benben Wilber

3d—Edw. Wartman 16th—Geo. A. Crawford
4th—Wm. H. Witte 17th—James Black

5th—John McNair 18th—Henry J. Stahle
6th—John H. Brinon 19th—John D. Roddy

7th—David Laury 20th—Jacob Turney
8th—Chas. Kessler 21st—J. A. J. Buchanan

9th—Jas. Patterson 22nd—Wm. Wilkins
10th—Isaac Slenker 23rd—Jas. G. Campbell

11th—F. W. Hughes 24th—Thos. Cunningham
12th—Thos. Osterhaut 25th—John Keatley

25th District—Vincent Phelps.

LOST.—On Thursday afternoon a splendid
Gold Pencil. The finder will be liberally re-
warded by leaving it at this office

THE LAST EFFORT.
The Know-Nothings and Black Republicans
held a meeting in the Court House last
night. It was their last spasmodic effort be-
fore the October election, and as such deserves
a passing notice.

As by reason of the fair, there was a large
crowd of people in town, yet the Court House
was not over half full, and the most of the
persons present were Democrats, who were
curious to see what new trump the opposition
were about to turn up.

Although the meeting was intended as a
Republican meeting, yet nearly all the officers
were well known Know-Nothings: There
was that venerable fossil, Alexander M'Vieker,
who was dug up from political oblivion to
preside over the meeting; we need not tell
our readers anything about his position.—
Among the Vice Presidents were T. Davis of
Jackson, John Holder of Summerhill, well
known as Know-Nothings, among the Secre-
taries, were E. F. Lytle, President of the
Know-Nothing convention last fall, and E. D.
Evans and the astonishing Tomny Jones, all
notorious K-N's.

It having been discovered that "Dr. Smith
of Virginia" could not preserve the county,
Mr. R. B. M'Combs of Lawrence had been
sent for by the K. N. Leaders to come and

"Save their secret soul from nightly fear,
From Cambria's curse, from Cambria's tear."
Mr. M'Combs is a cautious, careful man, not
sharp, and has not any talent, worth speaking
of. His hobby was the ghost of the old Por-
tage Rail Road. He dug it up, and endeavor-
ed to arm it with new terrors, but to no avail.
He was much embarrassed by the want of en-
thusiasm among his party here, and evident-
ly astonished at the spirit effecting our
organization. He endeavored to give a few
shiniks for Kansas, but his remarks fell so
dead, were received with such chilling silence
by the audience, that he was obliged to give
it up in despair. Mr. M'Combs effort was
not able or effective, we will admit that he is
in earnest, and thinks that he is doing right.

He is a respectable man, whose character is
esteemed in Pennsylvania, and had the meet-
ing closed with his speech, it would have been
credible enough for a Fremont meeting.—
Mr. M'Combs, however, had not indulged in
low, scurrilous personal abuse, and accordingly
"Dr. Smith of Virginia" was called up to
gratify the depraved appetites of that por-
tion of the K-N party who exult in black-
guardism. This Smith is a sort of mangy
cur, who has been yelping around here for
the last few days, to the great annoyance of
of all orderly citizens, and even of the decent
portion of the Fremonters.

He denied that he had made the expression
referred to in our last paper viz: "that the
time was fast approaching when it would be
necessary for the people of the north, to form
an alliance with Great Britain, to protect
themselves from the aggressions of the South."
Now we have the word of Michael M'Cogue,
that Smith did make that expression in Black-
lick township, at the Fremont meeting there.
We can procure Mr. M'Cogue's affidavit to
the fact, but it is not necessary. No man's
character for truth and honesty is higher in
our community than that of Michael M'Cogue
and we are much mistaken if his word would
not be taken by our citizens in preference to
the oath of "Dr. Smith of Virginia."

After having thus proved to the satisfaction
of the audience that he was a common liar,
Smith attempted to spew his filth over our best
citizens: he called the people of Cambria
county "dough faces"—attacked the mem-
bers of the bar here, raved, ranted, and tore.
He made a pitch at the "Democrat and Sen-
tinel"—called us an "8x10," spoke of the
"Jakey," an institution with which he seems
to have been connected. The audience finally
slipped away, each man ashamed to have
been witness to such exhibition. Smith
would like to get up a controversy with us—
it will not win; when we want a fight, we
take somebody of our size, and we have a
disgust to meddling with dirty subjects. If
the Fremonters have made any capital out
of this last chapter they can put it in their eye.

Our Speakers—Honor to whom Honor is due.
Now that the most stirring campaign that
our county has ever witnessed, is about draw-
ing to a brilliant and victorious close, it is
but right and just, that mention should be
made of the names that have contributed to
the result that is so easy to foresee. We do
so now, before that the contest is decided, in
order that the public and the party may take
note of the mention about to be made, and
that the names may not be forgotten in the
shouts and hurrahs of victory.

We are confident that the election returns
of next Tuesday, will show that the canvass
has been as well managed in Cambria county
as in any other county in the State. We are
confident that those returns will show a steady
vote, and a greater ratio of increase than
in any other county. We do not believe
that any county will be able to take from us
the banner offered by the Keystone Club of
Philadelphia

Unless that we are much deceived, the re-
sult in Cambria county will be glorious far be-
yond public expectation. That result will be
due to the efforts of the speakers, whose
voices have been heard at all points during
the campaign. Among those speakers, cour-
tesy unquestionably assigns the place of hon-
or to the old line Whigs. They generously
forgot ancient differences, to unite with their
former political opponents, in defence of the
common country and the common liberty.

At an early period of the campaign, Mr.
Magehan gave us his adhesion to the Demo-
cratic nominees; his letters and speeches have
had much influence. Since that time, Messrs
Barnes, Johnston, Fenlon and McCormick
have been active for the cause of the Union:
Their telling blows have caused the baseless
fabric of the disunionists to totter. Their
course has been bold and manly.

Among the Democrats, there are Pershing,
McDonald, George N. Smith and Heyer who
are candidates, and Wm. A. Smith, Jno. S.
Rhey, Messrs. C. D. and W. A. Murray, and
others, who have shown that they were always
ready and able to defend our principles and
our candidates, and keep the lists against all
comers and goers. G. R. Stewart, Esq., who
hails from Johnstown, has also done good ser-
vice. Of the German speakers, Messrs
Hermann, Engelbach and Huethler, we have
already spoken.

These men, whose names we have thus placed
on record, are our own citizens. They
live here, belong to our county, most of them
were born and brought up within its limits;
they contributed to its welfare, its good name
and its prosperity. Our people know them,
admire them, love them, and are proud that
Cambria has so brilliant an array of talented
sons to present. In the battle which has
been fought, Cambrians have borne the brunt
of the fight; their own efforts have carried
them through, without assistance, even from
the State Committee. It is true that Col.
Cresswell, our Senator, and Gen. Foster, Mr.
Stokes, Col. M'Dowell, Gen. Wilson, and
others, have spoken frequently, and always
with effect in Cambria, but we can almost
claim them; they are identified with our people;
their faces are familiar in our midst; our people
often entrust their most important business
to them; we therefore look upon them as of
ourselves.

We have thought that it would be right and
just to note this matter at this time. We want
no capital made at the expense of our citizens
when the credit is due to them.

To the Polls--To the Polls.

For the last time, we call upon our friends in
all sections of the county, to devote all their
time and their energies between this and the
election, to the success of the glorious cause
in which we are engaged. The opposition
present a solid front in support of the mon-
rel State ticket; they are governed by one
common feeling, and that is, opposition to
Buchanan. It is our duty to defeat them on
next Tuesday, and to show that we love the
Union and will protect and perpetuate it. Let
there be a generous rivalry among our friends
in all the townships and election districts; the
value of one vote cannot be too highly esti-
mated and the democrat who neglects to cast
his vote is guilty of political treason. Go to
work then in earnest; spend one day for your
country; see that every voter is at the polls
and votes the entire ticket; do this and you
will have performed your duty; uneasy will
lie the head next Tuesday night that neglects
it.

FRIENDS OF BUCHANAN AND THE
UNION.

On next Tuesday, the democracy of Cam-
bria county will be called upon to discharge a
most important and responsible duty. It is
no ordinary political contest, but one fraught
with weal or woe to the best interests of the
people. Pennsylvania occupies an enviable
position and her voice as proclaimed through
the ballot-box, will be powerful for good or
evil. Her own honored son is the standard
bearer of the democratic forces—nobly does
he bear our banner aloft, the pride and honor
of his followers, the terror of his foes. Let
us rally around him, with one mind and one
heart, and scatter to the winds the enemies of
the Constitution and the Union. Let Cam-
bria speak in a voice of thunder and aid in
resolutely maintaining the proud position of
our State as the Keystone of the federal arch.
To achieve a victory, we have only to will it;
our cause is just and it only requires that our
efforts should correspond with the firmness of
our faith. Let there be no such word as
fail; let every voter go to the polls and fight
the battle as though the victory depended on
his individual vote. Let each man vote as
though the result in Pennsylvania, depended
on his own vote and the issue cannot be doubt-
ful.

JOHN R. EDIE.

If there is a man in Cambria county who
hates and detests Know Nothingism, let him
vote against this high priest of the midnight
order. Let no naturalized citizen disgrace
himself by aiding in the re-election of a man,
who, if he had the power, would deprive him
of his dearest political rights and brand him
as a political felon. He is unworthy of their
support, and we hope they will make such an
example of him as will terrify all such politi-
cians from trifling with their rights hereafter.
Send him back to his midnight
cavern, from which he has recently emerged,
there to resume his work of treason to the
Constitution and destruction to your rights.—
His opponent, Cyrus L. Pershing, is an hon-
orable man; there is no treachery in him;
he is gifted with none of the mean and con-
temptible tricks of a double-faced politician;
what he intends to do he fearlessly proclaims.
He is eminently worthy of your suffrages and
will faithfully discharge his duties. Sustain
him then, on next Tuesday, with all your en-
ergies; concentrate upon him all your power,
and teach John R. Edie that the days of his
Congressional career are numbered.

"DR. SMITH OF VIRGINIA, IN
JACKSON."

This beautiful specimen of all the decency
went out to Jackson township, on last Sun-
day night and made a Fremont speech there:
So disgusted were those who heard him with
his filthy ravings, that four citizens who
have up to this time opposed us, declared
that they could not stand such doctrine, and
would henceforth support the whole Demo-
cratic ticket! Could not Dr. Smith of Vir-
ginia be induced to go back to Jackson?—
Have the Republicans no sense of shame?
They claim to have all the decency, all the
morality, all the religion, and yet they will
permit the Sabbath day to be thus desecrated
by such scandalous vagabonds. Is it any
wonder that reflecting people, who were un-
bugged by their yells for Freedom and prom-
ises of reform, are leaving them in crowds?

KANSAS MARTYRS WANTED!

Conversing the other day with a prominent
Fremontier in this town, we asked his opinion
on the issue involved in the canvass. He re-
plied that "the whole thing was Kansas,
Kansas," and if the pro-slavery men would
kill a few free State men before the election,
that Fremont's election would be sure.

Now gentlemen, here is a chance to join
the noble army of martyrs. Why do not
some of you rush out to bleeding Kansas, and
have yourselves immolated on the Fremont
altar?

"TOMMY JONES OF JACKSON."

A rich thing occurred at the Know Noth-
ing meeting last night in the Court House.
Thomas Jones, of Jackson township, discov-
ered that his merits were not properly ap-
preciated. Whereupon, Mr. Jones rose in his
place and said: "Mr. President; there is a
dispute in this town, and to settle it I move
that Tommy Jones of Jackson be Secretary of
this meeting!" The crowd gave a yell, and
the factious Jones was then and there elected,
to the annoyance of "all the decency"

"DR. SMITH OF VIRGINIA."

We do not quarrel with the Fremont men
about the manner in which they manage their
matters. They have a right to do that in
their own way. Their own candidates, Edie
and Mullin, not being able or willing to take
their own parts, it was well to bring men of
some reputation like Mr. Blair, Mr. Cowan,
or Mr. M'Combs, here to try and help them.
No body could object to decent men like those,
but when men like Smith are played out upon
us, the nostrils of the public will take offence.

What are the facts in regard to the conduct
of the campaign? On our side, the speakers
have been men who belong to our county,
"who are bone of our bone, and flesh of our
flesh." Men known to the people, and re-
spected by them. We have not hunted up
vagabonds just spewed out of jail, to come
here and defame our citizens and preach dis-
union and British alliance. Our opponents,
however, have seen fit to take such a character
under their protection. We have already
advertised to their pet, who figures as Doctor
Smith, and who has been trying to make the
people think that he had the welfare of Free-
dom under his charge. God help her from
such Doctors!

The Doctor's operations on Wednesday
night, seem to have satisfied our opponents,
that it would be much safer to have a pet
skunk in town, than the odoriferous "Doctor
Smith of Virginia." We are pleased to see
that they are tired of him, but we cannot ad-
mit the validity of the excuse which they offer
for his conduct. They charge that the Demo-
crats succeeded in pouring too much whiskey
into the Doctor. This we deny. Rot-
gut and the Doctor are old acquaintances;
they know how to get together without the
intervention of Democrats.

W. Y. ROBERTS.

This notorious political cut-throat who has
been through here to misrepresent the state of
things in Kansas, recently attempted to make
a speech at a Know Nothing fizzle at the
Cherry Tree. The meeting that he address-
ed, and for which extensive efforts had been
made in the adjoining Know Nothing county
of Indiana, was a decided failure—numbering
only 163 persons all told—men, women and
children. Mr. Roberts was so indignant at
the fizzle that he was not able to conceal his
chagrin. He said, in the course of his speech
"that if the people of Susquehanna and that
region were only enlightened enough to un-
derstand the issue, they would support Free-
mont. We hope that the citizens of that por-
tion of our county will not forget to pay back
this gratuitous insult to an intelligent com-
munity. We will bet that there are not five
men in Susquehanna township who have not
more intelligence and more honesty than Wil-
liam Y. Roberts.

JOHN FENLON, ESQ.

The last "Cambria Tribune" contained
what was intended to be a very smart article,
with the caption of "Who Next?" He was
anxious to know what old line Whig would
next come out publicly, in the present con-
test, for Buchanan. The "Tribune" had
hadly been issued when John Fenlon, Esq.,
a member of the Ebensburg bar, and one of
the leaders of the old line Whig party in
Pennsylvania, and formerly a distinguished
member of our State Legislature, took occa-
sion whilst addressing a public meeting in
Munster tp., to announce that his influence would
be thrown for Buchanan, Breckinridge and
the whole ticket. Mr. Fenlon made as able
speech on the occasion, and its effect on the
old line Whigs present was most convincing.
We are happy to announce that Mr. Fenlon
will address the citizens at different points
during the campaign.

POLE RAISINGS.

The hard fluted democracy of Washington
township raised two beautiful hickory poles,
one of them 142 feet high, at the foot of
Plane No. 4, on last Saturday. A delegation
representing the invincible patriots of Mun-
ster township was present on the occasion.—
Augustin Durbin and Solomon M'Clough
conducted the operations. The poles were
appropriately decorated with flags, streamers,
buck horns, &c., so that the "stars and
stripes" now float in triumph over the "citadel."

A hickory pole will be raised on Monday,
Oct. 13, at 3, P. M., at the Washington
House of Maj. Marlett, at Plane No. 2. Mr.
Fenlon and other speakers will be present,
and will speak to the people.

DAY BREAKING IN THE EAST.

An election was held this week, in most of
the towns in Connecticut, for town and dis-
trict officers. The returns show that the De-
mocracy have carried the State by a decided
majority.

This shows that the shell of Black Repub-
lican Know Nothingism is broken. The peo-
ple are aroused and will be deceived no longer.

The returns from Michigan also shows trem-
endous democratic gains. Connecticut and
Michigan are safe for Buck and Breck.

COUNTY FAIR.

Our County Fair is now going on. The
weather is magnificent, the crowd glorious.—
The men are in good humor, the ladies look-
ing their best, and everything is going off
"merry as a marriage bell." The oration
will be delivered to-day by William A. Mur-
ray, Esq. The known abilities of the orator
warrant the anticipation of a rich intellectual
treat.

HUZZA FOR MUNSTER!

The gallant democracy of Munster turned
out in their strength on Thursday, October
2d, and although the notice of the meeting
was short, it was well attended. Delegations
were present from Ebensburg, Loretto, Sam-
mitville and Henlock, and the meeting was
enlivened by the martial music from Ebens-
burg and Loretto. A fine hickory pole was
raised upon the occasion, from which floats
streamers and a flag with the names of our na-
tional candidates for President and Vice Pres-
ident inscribed thereon.

That venerable democrat, Philip Noon,
Esq., presided, assisted by Solomon M'Clough,
Daniel Farran, David O'Harra, Joseph
Noel, Casper Biter, Charles Kennedy,
Cornelius Diver and Thomas Bradley as Vice
Presidents, Francis O'Friel and Augustin
Kaylor Secretaries.

Dr. Wm. A. Smith then addressed the
meeting, and upon concluding introduced J.
H. Wallace, Esq., of Ohio, who made a most
excellent and "telling speech." He was fol-
lowed by Dr. McCay, of Northumberland
county, who in a brief speech gave the meet-
ing a cheering account of the prospects of the
party in the Northern and Eastern counties of
the State. John Fenlon, Esq., upon being
called on, then took the stand and made a
most excellent speech, avowing his determi-
nation to support the candidates of the demo-
cratic party. He was loudly cheered, as he
has heretofore been an uncompromising Whig.
M. D. Magehan and R. L. Johnston, Esqrs.,
then delivered most effective speeches, and
M. Kaylor, another "old line Whig," in a
brief speech expressed his determination to
hereafter act with the democracy. M. Has-
son, Charles D. Murray and Philip Noon, Jr.
Esqrs., then successively addressed the meet-
ing in an able manner, after which it adjourn-
ed amidst the enthusiastic cheers and music
of the assemblage.

Much enthusiasm was created by the ap-
pearance upon the stand of such "old line
Whigs" as Fenlon Magehan, Johnston and
Kaylor, and several old line Whigs present
expressed their intention to support the demo-
cratic ticket.

Three of the Vice Presidents of this meet-
ing have heretofore been active Whigs, viz:
Messrs. O'Harra, Noel and Biter, and their
active participation in the proceedings proves
conclusively that the Union loving Whigs of
this township are determined to stand should-
er to shoulder with their democratic brethren
in sustaining the Constitution and laws of the
country.

This was the first political demonstration
in Munster since the erection of the township,
but it reflected much credit on its citizens and
satisfies us that Munster is sound to the core.

MEETING IN BLACKLICK.

The Democrats of this township assembled
at the Hotel of Joseph Craig, on Friday Oc-
tober 3d, for the purpose of organizing pre-
paratory to the election.

John Gillan, Sr. was appointed President,
Joseph Craig, John Lumeris, Joseph Mar-
dis, John Jones, John White, Vice Presi-
dents, Robert Gillan and Wm. Morgan, Sec-
retaries.

The meeting was successfully addressed by
Dr. Wm. A. Smith, Gen. J. McDonald, R.
L. Johnston and John S. Rhey, Esqrs., after
which it adjourned with cheers for Buchanan,
Breckinridge, and the State and County tick-
ets. The democrats of this township have
heretofore been in the minority, but they are
undaunted and will do their duty on Tuesday
next.

Susquehanna Moving!

An enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of
Susquehanna was held at the house of Jerome
Plott, on Saturday, Oct. 4th. W. A. Platt was
selected President, Jacob Johnston, J. Plott,
Samuel Breck, Chas. Weakland, R. Barnum,
Vice Presidents; Archibald Farrell, Secre-
tary; R. H. M'Comick, Chief Marshall, and
Francis White and F. N. Hunter, assistants.

An able address was delivered by Chas. D.
Murray, Esq., which was received with trem-
endous applause by the large crowd. A
fine delegation was present from the Cherry
Tree, and also one from Carroll township.—
The best spirit was manifested, and a firm de-
termination on the part of every man to be
at the polls early on the second Tuesday of
October.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP.

The Democracy of this township had quite
an enthusiastic meeting on Saturday, Octo-
ber 4th, at the hotel of Henry Rager. A very
handsome hickory pole was raised, having
on it a large flag inscribed with the names of
Buchanan and Breckinridge, and after the
pole had been placed in position a very large
and beautiful wreath was presented by the
ladies of Jackson, which was subsequently hung
upon the pole, and was quite an ornament.

The meeting was then organized by the ap-
pointment of the following officers, viz:—
President, Col. John Singer, Vice Presidents,
Anthony Lambaugh, Wm. W. Harris, Esq's,
Peter Kinney, Conrad Rager, Christian Har-
rison, Peter Litzinger, Secretaries, Charles
Murray, Joseph Funk, Joel Simmons and
Arthur Devlin.

Able and effective addresses were delivered
by Gen. J. McDonald, Dr. Wm. A. Smith,
J. F. Barnes, Esq., David Williams, John
S. Rhey, George N. Smith and T. L. Heyer,
Esqrs. There was quite a large representa-
tion of the democracy from Ebensburg and
Johnstown, accompanied with flags and ban-
ners, and the enlivening martial music of Eb-
ensburg. Altogether the meeting was the

largest ever held in Jackson township, and
one of the most spirited and effective of the
campaign. The old Jackson fires are again
burning brightly, and we have no doubt of
hearing a good report from the polls at Laur-
el Hill.

NO FREMONT ELECTORAL TICKET!

The Fremont men attempted to make an
electoral ticket in Harrisburg on Tuesday
last, but were obliged to give it up.

Was ever a more outrageous deception, a
more glaring cheat, attempted to be palmed
off upon a people? Every day we hear men
brawling for Fremont and Freedom, and yet
they have no electoral ticket in the field.—
How can they vote for Fremont without a
ticket; or do they intend to go over, bag and
baggage to Fillmore, and vote the Fillmore
electoral ticket? There are doubtless men in
the Fremont party who are honest; what can
they think of this state of things?

WHO WILL TAKE THE BANNER

Remember, democrats, that a splendid Ban-
ner will be presented by the Buchanan and
Breckinridge Club of Ebensburg, to the town-
ship, that will give, on next Tuesday, the
largest increased democratic vote, in pro-
portion to the vote received by Arnold Plum-
mer at the last election. The longest pole
knocks the presumption!!! Cambria is in for
the banner to be presented by the Keystone
Club of Philadelphia, and if we all do our
duty, she will get it.

THE TICKETS--THE TICKETS!

Those of our friends, to whom have been
entrusted the delivery of the tickets at the dif-
ferent election grounds, will strictly attend to
the performance of that duty. Let them be
on the ground early so that no person will be
delayed for want of ballots.

THEY WILL NOT MEET DEMOCRATS
IN FREE OPEN DISCUSSION.

The St. Louis Republican, one of the most
respectable and influential old-line Whig pa-
pers in the Union, in the issue of the 15th
inst., thus notices the skulking manner in
which the Black Republicans are conducting
the canvass in Illinois:

The whole State of Illinois is in a political
ferment, such as was never before known.
In every county, almost every town, in the
day and night time, political meetings are held
and a degree of zeal is infused into them which
surprises every one. They seem to have given
themselves up to politics altogether. One
thing, however, strikes us as very remarkable,
and that is the studied refusal of the Black
Republicans—the friends of Fremont—to agree
to a public discussion of the merits of the
candidates, or of the principles of the respec-
tive parties.

They have refused, as we learn, to meet the
Democrats in open discussion, but prefer to
go skulking about neighborhoods and town-
ships, and secretly instilling into the minds
of credulous people the poison which this con-
test has generated. Their system of tactics
consists in this felonious dark lantern policy—in
the circulation of printed and oral state-
ments of the most infamous character against
the people of the South and the Democracy
of the nation.

When they decline to advocate their claims
before the people, it may safely be assumed
that they are satisfied of the weakness of their
cause, and that they will not trust it to their
decision. The friends of the Union—the sup-
porters of Buchanan and Breckinridge—man-
ifest no such timidity. They are before the
country everywhere, and ready to meet any-
body on the issues now presented. If there
are any of our citizens curious enough to see
how an Illinois election campaign is conducted,
we advise them by all means to go to
Springfield next Thursday. There will be a
glorious outpouring of the people—such as
was never known in the State, and number-
less orators to address them. Gen. Cass,
James of Tennessee, Breckinridge, Tombs,
Douglas, Harris, Richardson, Preston, Ho-
gan, and many others, have promised to be in
attendance, and it is certain they will be on
hand. Who and how many will be from
St. Louis to help on this glorious work?

COL. BENTON AND COL. FREMONT.

It is reported that just after Col. Fremont
was nominated for the Presidency, Col. Ben-
ton said that "Fremont was no more fit to be
President of the United States than a child,
that he was bold and adventurous, but that
the caution and prudence so much required in
that position was no part of his nature; that
Fremont had no experience, and that no man
whose antecedents were like those of Fremont's
could be qualified to be President of the United
States." On being asked whether Fremont
would accept the Republican nomination,
Col. Benton answered that he presumed he
would do so—that "ambitious young men
were apt to do a great many shallow things."

In a letter addressed to the St. Louis Demo-
crat, withdrawing the other Electoral ticket,
and thereby consolidating the Democratic vote
of the State upon Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Ben-
ton says:

"There is a design here on the part of some
to put up an electoral ticket for Fremont,
about which no one speaks to me, as I have
character enough to keep at a distance all that
class of persons who dishonorable themselves,
could approach a man with a dishonorable
proposition. But my sentiments are known,
that I should consider such a step as injurious
under every aspect—mortifying to Fremont
himself from the small vote which the ticket
would receive—and injurious to the public,
by aggravating the sectional feeling which
now arrays each half of the Union against the
other. I was opposing the bringing out of
Fremont, for nearly half a year before those
who charge me with promoting it knew of
any such design. There are cases in which
public duty rises above personal consideration."

OUR CREED.

The Democratic party, as a national party,
neither defends slavery, nor goes out into a
crusade against slavery. It lets it alone. It
favors the policy of allowing it to be settled by
the people of States and Territories; and of
subjecting both, in this respect, to the provisions
of the Constitution.