#### Que 1; The Asteenth we the aken, Florida, Tezas, lowa, and Wisconsin, gave in a DEMOCRATIC THE ERIE OBSERVER. Woos, GATERSING - We see that Senator Stream is not If w werle their adhesion to Mr. Buchanan. Tel Bondatin Lit + Hone 112 Mr Luge, et California California came here only in his cost but is engaged in debute with Sourcer NATIONAL CONVENTIONI! All over the country the Demosthey are in a blass. All i. a single purpose, and for the accomplishment Dougias and others. We gross from this fact that he Cash BENJ. F. SLOAN, EDITOR. ever the country the pople are coming together, and muid was'nt much hart after all. However it was a dastard)) Up a the at header ment of this ballet. Cot it that purpose had instructed her delegates to the boom of sumary, and the first of patriotic impulse, outrage, but not more so than the outrage committed upon SLOAN & MOORE, PUBLISHERS UNANDAUUS NUMINATION OF **JAMES BUCHANAN AND JOHN C.**W C Proster, of Kritticky, remaining and the prostance in a political and commercial point of Stephen A hum to be to rable to a measure of great importance in a political and commercial point of an overland tance to her—the construction of an overland tance to her—the construction of an overland tance to her the Atlantic and Pacific to the delegation from his own for the proceed use of the proceed use of the proceed use of the state commercial point of the State, hereby have been given reason to of the State in a dissolable boads, and opening to the write the they have been given reason to the Manager of the state of the W. C. Presto of Konthicky, remaining unitedly for one man, because she believed are ratifying the nominations made at Omeinasti. We common sense and public decouncy by the "Shriekers for have not room, or we would record the sayings and deings freedom" accompting to make political espital out of it .of these various popular outbreaks ; indeed, were we to al-It is all is our opinion, wool gathering of the baldeet NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. tempt it, two such papers as the Observer would not suffee | kind. YON PERSIDENT,

JAMES BUCHANAN. OF PENNSYLVANIA. FOR VICE PERSIDENT. JOHN C. BRECKENRIDGE. OF RENTUCKY , DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS ... CARAL CONNISSIGNER. GEORGE SCOTT, Columbia Co.

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### THE NOMINATIONS. HUCHANAN AND BRECKENRIDGE

The nomination of JANES BUCHANAN for President, and

the armor of truth, of reason, and of persuasion, and go JOHN C BRECKENRIDGE, for Vice President, by the Demforth to victory." Said President PIERCE, when enthusiocratic National Convention, has been halled with a shout astically called for by the triumphant crowd, "It is plea of joy by the people from one end of the Union to the othmant to realize that, however other partice may be divided er. No where, and among no class, mave among the disand distructed, there is nothing with us but union of purappointed and chagrined Black Republicans and Know pose, and will be nothing but union in action: From this Norhings, have we heard one whisper of dissatisfaction' hour to that when the polls will be epened in November, On the contrary, while the Democracy are, as they should all prejudices and personal animosities among those who te, enthusiastic in their admiration, there are thoushould cultivate mutual support will be laid aside; nay, eands of conservative men who, having heretofore acted even preferences, which may have existed in our ranks, with the Whig party, do not besitate to say that it is a are already no longer remembered. The preference of the nomination eminently bonurable to the party as well as Convention is the preference in this crisis of every friend furturate for the country. In Mr. BUCHANAN such men who cares more for the country than for himself. Devohave a guarantee that the Government will be administer. tion to the cause, and an earnest support of the standard ed with a view to promote and strengthen the fraternal bearars who are to lead us through the great struggle, bonds of union which bind together the North and South, will constitute the controlling sontiment of the Democracy the East and West, in one great family. They know he North and South, East and West." And again, when recan never lend himself to the mad ambition that seeks to ferring to the manner of conducting the campaign, " There divide the Union by exciting sectional jealousies, and creating factional animosities. And herein is Mr. BUCHANAN's towor of strength. Herein he is invulnerable. Herein, with this party united, standing around their banner like a wall received nothing at the hands of their government but proand ready to eacrifice personal feelings for the cause, tection and political biessings, no declaration of resistance this convervative e'ement of the country see that he, and o the laws of the land, no invocation to the shedding o he alone, is the MAN for the domestic and foreign crisis blood by those who have had none to shed when our couswhich the country has reached. And it was the presenttrymen have stood face to face with foreign foes. But the ment of this fact-the knowledge of this necessity-that issue will summon you to a calm, earnest struggle for the determined the Democracy at Cincinnati to lay all person-Constitution, and, consequently for the Union." And not al aspiration upon the altar of the public good, and put in less patriotic or less devoted was the inagenge of "Illinois" nomination the man who, in his own person, unites so favorite son," when he endorsed his successful competitor many of the elements of the glorious Past with the high in this amphatic manner "We have a candidate for the and holv aspirations that crowd upon the mind in contem-Presidency whose reputation is as wide, he was about to ploting the promising Future' JANER BUCHARAN is a say, as the republic, but he would say as wide as eiviliza-Statesman of the Past as well as of the Present. He was the compeer of Woodbury and Webster, of Calhoun and Clay-the burom friend of Jackson, and the confidential adviser of PoLA' In him are bleaded more of theslements which conspired to make the Senate in the days of Jackson famous for its wisdom, than any living man in the na. the And with this prectige, standing square upon a platform that received the unanimous endersement of the representatives of all the States of the Union-States, though diversified in interest, yet one in sostiment -- he will walk over the field, and reach the Presidential Chair with a larger popular majority than any man since the from the days of Jackson down to the present time " day + of that man of iron, the immortal Jackson. As is A WURD PER-OXAL -During our absence the " I'meer most happily remarked here a series of a proud Welt," of this city, contained a personal attack upon the servative, law abiding, constitution respecting, and digni- Editor of this paper, which bere upon its face evident ted platform which protects states and cutzens in their marks of being the production of some other hand than peculiar domostic rights, and wrings from foreign powers the editor of that paper. Were there no other ear-marks, the most diligent regard for our institutions and our pre- the fact that the attack was made without a motive so far rogatives of republican tree-lom, whose era it is constant ly extending - a platform that tolerates no sectionalism, event to stamp its paternity. We say without a motive, no agitation, no bargains for place and power. Prouder moment still" The party presents as standard bearers were not aware that the Editor of the "Wels" harbored an mon of brilling t statesmanship. It has sloughed off the unkind feeling toward us. Certainly we had none towards skin of expediency and policy Second rate politicians of him, on the contrary we have invariably extended to him the Fremont school may do for our opponents, but the ex- every overtesy in our power. To say, therefore, that we igencies of the times demand -tatemen, and the nation are surprised at the attack, and cannot comprehend the mopossesses them Their very adversaries respect and honor them. The best speech for the ticket would be the rereluctant eq'ogy wrung from the pen of Horace tirectay the other day, in his peculiar paper, to be read from pil- and at the same time undermine the peace and harmony of las to post, and stablednor to hearthstone, in every village the Democratic party, is to say what every man upon a of the land.

to contain even a belof outline of the popular demonstrations that have come under our observation this week. At Omeinunti, at Cleveland, at Detroit, at Philadelphia, at New York, and at Washington, the people have sume forth in their majority and might. And everywhere but one sentiment has been expressed, and that is that the ticket is worthy of the senseles, and of a party that can boast such a unity of sontiment that the lumberman a Maine on shake hands with the planter of Taxas, and the tehaces grower of Virginia with the gold hunters of Califormis upon the same platform and principles. In no other party in this Union can such unity of sentiment-such standiness of purpose-such sencessions nden the altar of the public good, he found as in that of the Dymosency. As an evidence of it, look at the sound presented to the eyes of the world at the ratification mosting at Washington City on Saturday evening lost. President PIERCE, Judge DOUGLAS, and the veteras CASS, two of them candidates before the Convention, coming forward and with anthuriastic words, and warm and hearty greetings, giving their cordial adherence to the fat of the Ciscinnati Convention. Said the veteran Cass, " Lot every true Demograt backle on his armor-not the armor of

YES, HE WILL .- The M. Y. Express colls Mr. BUCHAN-An "the great unsettler," and says "he has never settled any thing, at home or abroad, and we don't believe he ever will." Yes he will-he'll settle "Sam" and 'Sambo" both in November!

GROWING ACDACIOUS .--- The Union-dissolvers are becoming, since the Kannes and Samper difficulties, a little more bold in expressing their transonable dasigns. Gerrit Smith, the True American condidate for President, is a published letter, offers ten thousand dellars for ten thousand men to initiate a tivil was, and another o these patriotic gentlemens urges, in the Express, immediate separa tion from the south, and proposed to make " those Southern devil By before us like chall before the wind." We should like to see few of these warm-blooded patriots indicted for "minurision of tree son." It would, perhaps, cool down their anxiety to appear a advocates in a cause so fearfully wicked as that of the destruction of the American republic.

As USELPSTED COMPLINEST .- The Tribune sames at Mr Suchanan as "the embodiment of worldly predence and unfaitering We do not know that a handsomer comp be paid to Mr. B. as a nominee for the Presidency Resolutions of the Douvernit Convention

Resolved, That the American Democracy place their

runt in the intelligence, the patriotism and th Sharps's rifles, which are supplied by some of the shurches Rating justice of the American people. Resolved, That we regard this as a distinctive feature of our political creed, which we are proud to maintain before of the country, instand of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, but

our political creed, which we are proud to maintain before the world, as the great moral element in a form of govern-inent springing from and upheld by the popular will; and we contrast it with the creed and practice of Federalism, under whatever name or form, which seeks to paley the will of the constituent, and which conceives no imposture too monstrons for the popular credulity. *Resolved, therfore*, That entertaining these views, the Democratic party of this Union, through their delegates ansembled in a general Convention, coming together in a apirit of concord, of devotion to the doctrines and faith of One concording the series of the providence of the the series of the the sentence of the providence of the section of the doctrines and faith

of free representative government, and appealing to their fellow-citizens for the rectitude of their intentions, renew and re-assert before the American people the declarations principles avowed by them when on former occasions n general Convention, they have presented their candi-lates for popular suffrages. 1. That the Federal (lovernment is one of limited power,

derived solely from the ('operation: and the grant's power unde therein ought to be strictly construed by the departments and agents of the government, and that it is inexpletent and dangerous to exercise doubtful conutational powers. 2. That the Constitution does not confer upon the Gen

will be, on your part, no appeal to unworthy passions, no inflammatory calls for a second revolution, like these which are occasionally reported as coming from mes who have the reterm (soverament, alter of or indirectly, to assume the debts of the several States, (ourinated for local and internal improvements, or other State purposes, nor would

such assumption be just or expedient. 4. That justice and sound policy forbid the Federal Government to foster one branch of industry to the detri-ment of any other, or to cherish the interests of one por tion to the injury of another portion of our common courtry; that every citizen and every section of the countr has a right to demand and insist upon equality of rights and privileges, and to complete and suple protection of persons and property from domestic violence or foreign aggression 5. That it is the duty of every branch of the Govern

ment to enforce and practice the most right economy in conducting our public affairs, and that no more revenue ought to be raised than is required to defray the necessar

iss, as the republic, but no would may as wide as ovvinted tion — a man who has filled the highest offices in his coun-try, save that only to which he is to be isangurated on the try, save that only to which he is to be isangurated on the try, save that only to which he is to be isangurated on the try, save that only to which he is to be isangurated on the for generation of the source of the public debt. That the proceeds of the public lands ought to be acredy applied to the national objects specified in the Constitution; and that we are opposed to any law for the foreign service, and wherever commanding abilities and stern integrity were required for the discharge of high ds-tice. Everywhere in the line of daty yes have found James Buchanan elevating his own reputation, while sav-ting and energy for the discrets and honsor of his

James Buchanan elevating his own repatition, while ass-taining and carrying forward the interest and honor of his country. He is a man without a stain apon his private character, and with a political record equally untaraished, from the days of Jackson down to the present time."

political parties of the coustry, have demonstrated to the vanded and practicel men of all parties, their soundness, safety and utility in all business parsuits. s. That the separation of the moneys of the Govern ment from banking institutions is indispensable for the is; wick asfety of the funds of the Government and the rights of Carolina.

the people. 9. That we are decidedly opposed to taking from the President the qualified veto power, by which he is enabled under restrictions and responsibilities amply sufficient to

day morning. Upon the assembling of the Con day morning. Upon the assembling of the Con in a contract of the pressent went on to any been one of the greatest achievements of Amerithe Committee on credentials, to which was reness to report, whereupon Mr Stevenson, of ro ferred the New York case, appounced its readi-

of Del., on behalf of the minority, submitted reports-the majority in substance that the Soft, were the regular party, yet, in view of the fact A-1. At in floor, there was an in a silcace vast commercial and agricultural resources -that the Hards were true Democrats, therefore Mr. R. hords as ad he had a duty to discharge. each should be entitled to a proportion of the delegation, and to that end recommended the ad he we are fill suffered boy fit Douglas or communication with the Atlantic States is a mission of two-thirds Softs, and one-third Hard. he was soft if it is all soft benefit Douglas or communication with the Atlantic States is a bat that the minority should not be subjected and the party by happing in an the field a Great matter of the first importance. As it is, she is but that the minority should not be unigeted to the the should that a communication for the firm the Union, by vast oceans, by a pes-the will of the majority in casting the vote of the firm floughas by a po-State for President. Thereport of Mr. Bayard

the following resolution was submitted:

Upon this resolution the yeas and have were

Ayes--- Maine 6, Massachusetts 3, 1 hode Island 1, C.n.

Ayes-Maine 6, Massachusetts 3, bode laiand 1, Con-necticut 6, New Jersey 6, Ponnsylvania 27, Delaware Maryland 6, Virginia 15, Georgia 4, Obio 10, Kentucky 6, Tennessee 10, Indiana 13, Missouri 6, Arkanets 2, Ter-as 6, Wisconsin 5, California 4-137. Nays-Maine 2, New Hampebire, J. Verment ... Massa chusetta 10, Rhode Island 3, New Jersey 1, Marylani 2, North Carolina 10, South Carolina \*, Georgia 6, Alabat... of Missionia 1, Loudens 6, Otto 17, Dartschark 1, Te

Missisippi 7, Louislana 6, Olito 13, Rentucky 5. Te lessees 2, Illinois 11, Missour: 3 Arkanays 7, Vol. 44

minority, reported by Mr. Bayard, as addented

The President proclaimed the resolution of the

Mr Preston, of Kentucky, moved to re consid

er this vote and that the motion lay up the table

The question was then put on the higher but

of the Convention be appointed to wait upon the

New York delegation, and inform them of the

the minority resolution, and carried

aessee 2.

Adopted

Plorida 3. Iowa 4--125

called by States, with the following result

State for President The report of Mr Bayard, on behalf of the minority, defered from this, in DEAD SIN- Ir of the telegraphi ver to in the new assumed has it ascribed to neither faction regular. DEAP SP-1 a the teleprint reproduction of the faction of the faction regular. The teleprint of the internet state of the factor of the state of the teleprint of teleprint o each entitled to an equal representation in the pure test

Convention, and to carry this view into effect, herman Revolved, That the delegations from New York to an thorized to select each thirty-five delogates, and that the wonty delegates thus selected be admitted as the delega. Pa tion of the two sections of the New York Democraty to tion of the two sections of the New Lord Democracy 15 this convention, and that they be allowed one hour to ra-port their selections. The two delegations to vote sopar-ately, each to be entitled to screenteen votes, the remain-ing vote of this State to be cast alternately by the two delegations, the Softs casting it the first time

Hand on Drend House, Cate subares the name of strace , induce applies and over it;

which y, who was young, but covered with honwelther Jam - Burnhert t fo rention to an inman my er of Bright, whose high qualities made him the worthy representative of the mighty West ; and the construction and the most hard Pennsylvania was especially flattered, that

Harry Hilberg e strike for the for thing to the forth in writing greatness of her Buchanan had been Plane, or forthe second to the the second and had found for r in that Conven-

n' 11 (1) we not the choice of the Cone, by Hallet; At this stage I desire to introduce white Then the had withdrawn he name, but will embody the sense of this but delightful task of doing battle for you a d g a heuris i race for and ice, the convention on the administration of the present in 7 follow Northwest Aulter we convended Chi i Mag strate, for he believed that he but ...ntiment of the Democracy of the leave to decline Perhanen we she choses the mereric the set of the entiment of the Democracy of the to d for her a gard light for Frankon Pierce will stand for ages as a model beard, nominated Fitspatrick of that State to S. would send down her majority | administration (Loud cheers ) He offered . . [ his a available from her granite mountains the following

f.r. James Bucaban

and powerful active statesman of the Democrat-

Hendric': B. Wright, of Pa., wished to set the

Mr Preston moved that a committee of seven racy, through their una said that her Demee. In Pierce has been true to Democratic principles, their steady vote the inflex billty of their seavice try; in the face of violent opposition he has nor. They had seven Buchapan votes, though not the entir number, all along, and now would jughts of American citizens abroad; and there-President appointed Messrs Preston of Kan? Buckman? They would have a hard fight in his measure and policy admiration of tucky; Batler, of Massachusetts; Richardson, of Massachusetts, but whether they could succeed. The gauge then on the resolution being put, the Massachuserts, but whether they could succeed The qualifier on the resolution being put, the Avery, of Narth Carolina, nominated J is storming the chemy's betternes, or not, they from no disord it carried by an unanimous Dobbin, of whom he spoke in highly culoges

Illinois; Gardner, of Georgis; Meade, of Virgia would, as a raliant con of that State saular Lun. T to is: Wickliffe, of Kentucky; Pickens, of Sauth dy'- Lor Will try or Mr. Wright, of Naw der-y-The democratic in Hards ' and "Eofis" of New Yoork rectus in he had done the States, in the Cabinet

The Convention then adjourned until 2 P M parts t the State, which we represent, is in the left and offered the following: At which hour the Convention reassembled, when ver the presented of the democratic platform Ref. d. That the Reports of the majority

When the Convention smembled in the after noon, the l'acific railroad proposition was again introduced, when after considerable discussion the following resolution was passed, yeas 205 88ya 87:1

The announcement of the passage of this resolution was wildly cheered. Phelps of Mo. the b aid not yok unaly soily, and protested sun and deadly malaris of the tropics to meet moved to reconsider the vote on the resolution agen : interruption, but the confusion competition brothern on this Convention. We come and to lay that motion on the table, which being carried, clinched the Pucific R. R plank to the platform teen brost and treasure liave been expended.

From the days of Jefferson the desire to own it Nominations for Vice President being a Thanks were a toud-leader Mr Richard- | has been felt California is acquired. She is order, Wickliffe of Kentucky nominated Line Boyd thin on leave to make an explanation before you by her representatives, pleading her Boyd

Harris, of Illinois, was instructed by the There she has, surrounded by her sparkling sands Delegates from that State to present the name of hiding her golden treasures, worthy to be the addistinguished gentleman as the candidate for W' tor may be his own toolings or ofinion, miration of the world. To her and overland the Vice Presidency-one who was born on the banks of the Hudson, and now lived on the banks of the Mississippi-one whose agme and character were already recorded on the brighten pages of our country's history-one under whom it had been his (Harris') pride and delight us serve on distant battle fields with the regiment egates had been instructed to vote for James Euclidian, and would have done so, had it not of Illinois, who never turned their backs on been f : the action of the State of Pennsylvania friend or foe, and by whom he (the man to be in v ring against California's part of the platform. nominated) was regared with enthusiastic low She would cast her vote for Buchanan now, be--the man who was the first to plant the victori cance she dil not believe that he was represenous American flag on the famous Hall of the Montezumas-need he name John A. Quitman d on the Pacific Railroad question by the Pennsylvanians in the Convention And he

Pennsylvanians in the Convention And he [Tremendous cheering.] pleged the Pacific sheres to re echo the shout of [Tremendous cheering.] for the pacific sheres to re echo the shout of [Louisiana nominated John C. Breckenridge critinph that would go up from the Atlantic States, and roll over the West, North, and South, which movement was greeted with great applaue Mr. Breckenridge-With your leave, Sirs, Mr President and gentlemen of the Conventionreturn my most sincere thanks to the noble Sule for the would express his high appreciation of Louisiana for the honor she has dune me Believe me, Sirs, it will be cherished forme ylvania, and spoke in very fisttering terms of among the most grateful recollections. But. m iss, with whose name the pages of history I hold that unless there are very especial reasons would be 'uminous; and of Douglas, the bold for having it otherwise, promotion should follow seniority, and I beg leave therefore, most reper-fully to decline to be a candidate. Why'l have been among those instrumental in bringing out the name of a distinguished gentleman from my own state Certainly, therefore, 1 canad but decline Besides Sir, I am already a nomin -a candidate on the electoral ticket of Ky, as propose during the coming campaign to tread he vallovs and climb her mountains in the laboriou Platform and your ticket. With expression f most profound gratitude he closed, by solicitud

An Alabamian, whose speech could not a the Vice Presidency

Ex.Governor Anron V Brown of Tenness Resolied, That the Administration of Frankwas also pominated

WES also nominated . James A. Seddon, of Va., was named as in fidate by a South Carolinian, and made very thankful speech, in which he declined the maintained the laws at home, and vindicated the hour He thought it due the dignity of V ginia, from the position she had taken in th Convention, not to have a son of here upon

terms, styling him the distinguished States of our State, referring to the excellent ser

Georgia nominated Hersal V. Johnson, si ing that not since the time of Jackson had a We are not in tay r of About anism per of sla- not man vity if the Committee on Credentials, had a candidate for the Presidency or Vice ha very -not in first of megre slavery not of white and relating to the divisions of the Democratic | sidency, or a single member of the Cabi har in New York be stricken out of the record And she thought herself entitled to some sideration from this Convention President Ward-The Convention will an proceed to ballot for a candidate for the V. Pre-idency Two ballots were then had wu the following result -

is is a own rereased elevation for the flag arms will contribute to harment for every a the success of our cause, I year work to the the table tep. Especially of " i es and ran a' set ile 1 Guie, aud honco if Mr. Piere es el et contro eusars dus to to

J hu L Daw-on, of Pransylvania, took the Tent is the perilar so my and at an Example to the second I the sen r now about to be conferred on Penn-

Sashiawlys,

The same of John C Buzekssings, will give the ticket a tower of strength in "old Kentucky," and insure her onte for the first time for a democratic President. The the supposed anthor by giving him a more unenviable no-Cine nanti Enquirer, in noticing him, makes the following | toriety than he now pussesses. trist comprision of his political history

"We next turn to Juhn C Breckenridge, the pride no nly of his party but of the State. Mr. Breckenridge in Congress general country, a grue new trial 1844 to stamp Clay, and whom he had sent to Virginia in 1844 to stamp that State against Mr. Pik. The Whigs were determined to defeat him at the next election, and ran against him Ex. Governor Bob Letcher, who had never been conquered in any conflict, and who received its largest vois ever a "few copies" of that paper "for subscribers" when left given for a candidate for Governor. The eyes of the naridge's triumphant re-election As an orstor he has but lew equals in the nation While in Congress he occupied every week laavas ' copies' of his paper at the office "for the christable position, margerally considered to him, of be subscribers," and he knows they are promptly put in the ing the best debator and the best orator in the Rouse of parasetive boast to which they are addressed, and delivering the best debator and the best orstor in the House of Reprisentatives. Representing the Ashland District at the time of M: Clay's death, he pronomheed a sulogy upon d whon called for. This "courtery" we have extended his distinguished services, which the matton has judged to not only to the "Welt", but also to the Gasette, American, do the matter is and the matter of the matter of the matter of the second se be the model for all such future efforts."

In the suley montioned above, Mr. B. remarked, "The life of Mr. Clay is a striking example of the abiding fame which surely swelts the direct and candid statesman. The entire absence of epuivocation and disguise in all his acts was his master key to the popular heart. for, while the people will forgive the errors of a bold and open astere, he she deliberately deceives them size past forgiveness." John & Brockearidge, of Kontucky, is precisely this direst and eandid statesman- -without equivocation, and bold open in mature' Mr. Buchanan is old and ripe; Mr. Breekenridge, although matured, is yet in the full fash of manly aspiration The ambition of both is alike- "it is an anzacts for duty coupled with pride in its performance," as an erator of our own times has happily phrased it. Mr. B eckenfidge is a powerful debator and a briffant orator: and, if he should choose to take the western stamp, he w all scheve a political prestage of the highest order.

It seever Set WELL A good deal of Buchanan powder was burnt on Tuesday evening last in this city ; and what is not very wonderful, the fact does not set well on the political stomach of the Gazette, because, "it avers, " several "protessed Whigs, actuely and prominently participated in the official -- defraying a liberal portion of the expenses and centifying a lively interest in the objects of the uccasion." We can testify to the truth here made manifest by the Gauette, There are "several" more " professed whigh" in Erie of 1815? Why, but because it knows the weakness of its County that cannot be drave nor coaxed into the Black Republican movement. They say, and say truly, that sectionalism was never an article of Whig creed-that "fusion" was never a plank in the Whig platform-that procruption of men on account of birth or religion, was never taugt by the fathers of the Whig party-and hence they must be excused from being traded of by even the " old Democratic side of the question ! "suggere," to gratify the ambition of Greeley, Seward, " ilmotif Co. These men see in the nominees of the Demratic party, and in the platform laid down by the Domoatic Convention, a nearer approximation to what they m right, than is exhibited by the fanatical band the ete wishes them to join, and benes they have made up minds to give that nomines their support. And to this of affairs the Gazette may as well make up its It is inevitable; with that callant Konmekian. Pagston, whose eloquent remarks will be found elsethey choose to join "that band who have choose to t optside of all the parties rather than encourage the and entire spirit of a secretly organized bigotry, or the in ... philanthropy of that other faction that would oppose

Loif to the Union of these States." And they are weline We extend to them the hand of fraternal and po (fical followship most cordially, cortain that like true solu .r. they will be first in the fight, and last in the retreat.

sard The proceedings of the Democratic National Conentioni and the resolutions of the same, take up so much room this wook that we have little loft for Editorial. These

a the Editor of the " Well" is concerned, would be suffibecause until the appearance of the article in question, we tive, save upon the hypothesis that its columns have been porstituted to the base purposes of a few uneasy spirits, who seek by stucks like this to gratify at once their revenge, our watute books. careful review of the past and present relations of that peper with us must admit. This being so, we shall not retor:

upon the Editor of the " Well" his personalities, or gratify The first specific charge of the " Welt" is that in our off.

cial position as Post Master, we "suploy boys who are to only of his party but of the State. Mr. Breekeeridge is not a guiltician in the sense in which that word is gener-ally used. He is the cort of politician Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Malson and General Juckson were. Bors and raised in the Athland District, he was, when but slightle, elected to the Legislature by a larger majority than was ever given to a conditate for that office. When Mr. Clay had be-come grey in his country's service, and was bending to the grave with the weight of many years and many houses, the people of his old district were looking for some man upon whose rhoulders the manife of the "Great Preifscator" might fall gracefully and becomingly. He defeated for Clay, and whom he had sent to Virginia in 1844 to stump that Sciate against Mr. Pit. The Whom Mr. Clay had be-conducted were looking for some man upon whom he had sent to Virginia in 1844 to stump that Sciate against Mr. Pit. The whom he had sent to Virginia in 1844 to stump that Sciate against Mr. Pit. The whom he had sent to Virginia in 1844 to stump that Sciate against Mr. Pit. The whom he had sent to Virginia in 1844 to stump that Sciate against Mr. Pit. The whom he had sent to Virginia in 1844 to stump that Sciate against Mr. Pit. The whom he had sent to Virginia in 1844 to stump that Sciate against Mr. Pit. The Whom Mr. Clay had be-conditioned the work allowed us by the Department, has not the do the work allowed us by the Department, has not the do the work allowed us by the Department, has not tally unfit to discharge the duties required by the public to do the work allowed as by the Department, has not been increased! The next and only matter of say moment charged by the " Welt" is, that we have refused to deliver at the Post Office. This charge is simply false-known to respective boxes to which they are addressed, and deliverand Constitution. What the motive is for making to false,

and withal so foolish a charge, we leave our readers to guess : for certainly, Yaskes as we are, se connet.

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The Gaurtie promises its readers an eration, said to have been delivered by Mr. Bechasan in 1815, and it also expresses a wish to see it capied into our columns. We would do almost saything in reason to accommediate our neighbor, but believing that most of our readers care very little what JAMES BUCHANAN might have said and written forig-one years ago, we really must deeline. In this con-test it is the Preent, not the Past, we are called upon to en-dorse or condemn in voting for a Chief Magistrate; and JAMES BUCHANAN being right upon all the issues of the day, consumitted fully to the principles and measures of the Democracy, we see no reason to exhume the dead bones of half a century, even to gratify the child like simplicity of our colemporary. Is this connection we might rester little what JAMES BUCKAMAN might have said and written Demogracy, we see no reason to exhume the dead bones of half a century, even to gratify the child like simplicity of our cotemporary. In this connection we might retert upon the Gasette the manifest fact, that in thus attempting to drag issues long since passed away into the present contest, it betrays a remarkable want of confidence in the cause it professes to advessts. If the principles of the Kansas bill are to be sendemned or approved by the result of the election next November-If the doctrines promaigated by the resolutions of the Cincinnati Convention are to be sustained by the vote of the people, why does our cotemporary seek to evade the issue by exhuming the dead the issues of the Present ! What JANES BUCHARAN's views ware of matters and things forty-one years ago is not matorial; but what his views are of the questions new agitating the country, is just what the Democracy expect to most, and is just what the people will most anquestionably take great pleasure in resording their verdict upon the

# John C. Bre

The following portrait of the Hon Jonn C BRECKERRIPOS from the Cincinnati Commercial -

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Congress has been in seasient nearly six months and has persod, it is said, sight public bills and a very few private ones. This, we presume is the "reform'

remised the people by the "shrinkers for freedom" when they appealed to them for votes!

PERCOM OF SPRICE .---- A fer days age "an extrage" was commit

public interests to suspend the passage of a bill merits cannot secare the approval of two-thirds whose merits cannot secure the approval of two-thirds of the Senste and House of Bepresentatives, until the judg-ment of the people can be obtained thereon, and which has saved the American people from the corrupt and tyranical domination of the Bank of the United States, and from a corruption sector of the sector of the sector of the sector. corrupting system of general internal improvements. 10. That the liberal principle embodied by Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence, and anactioned in the Constitution, which makes ours the land of liberty and the asylum of the oppressed of every nation, have ever been rardual principles in the Democratic faith, and every at-tempt to abridge the privilege of becoming citizens and

the owners of soil among us, ought to be resided with the ame spirit which swept the alien and sedition laws from AND WHEREAS, Since the foregoing declaration was uni-formly adopted by our predecessors in National Conven-tions, an adverse political and religious test has been se-cretly organized by a party claiming to be exclusively American, it is proper that the American Democracy about clearly define in relations thereto, and declare its democracy and the party claiming to be exclusively determined oppositon to all secret political societies, by whatever usine they may be called. Resolved, That the foundation of this union of States

popular government. Recoived, That we relievale with renewed energy of pur-

to interfere with or control the States are the sole and prop-tions upon the sectional imme of Domestic Slavery, and concerning the reserved rights of the states,— 1. That Congress has no power, under the Constitution, to interfere with or control the domestic institutions of the several States, and that such States are the sole and prop-index of everything appearing to their own addirt. نه ک Vers Mass Rhe b) and the state of the set of Pent Dela Mar Virg A)a) Min

and adhere to a faithful execution of the acts knows to the Kes Ten Indi and addree to a initiation exceeding of the congress of 1850, Compromise Measures, settled by the Congress of 1850, "the act for reclaiming fugititaves from service or labor," included; which act being designed to carry out an express provision of the Constitution, cannot, with fidelity thereto, be repealed, or so changed as to destroy or impair its effi-Ark Mie

byious meaning and import. And that we may more distinctly meet the issue o agitation, now relies to test the fidelity of the people

orth and Nosth, to the Constition and the Union. 1. Resolved, That claiming fellowship with, and desiring the co-operation of all who regard the preservation of the Union under the Countitution as the paramount issue--and repudisting all sectional parties and platforms con-cerning domestic silvery, which seek to embroil the States Territories: and whose avowed purposes, if consumn Territories; and whose avoyed purposes, it consumined must end in civil war and dismion-the American Dem-ocracy recognize and adopt the principles contained in the organic laws establishing the Territories of Kanasa and Nebraska as embodying the oals would and esfs solu-tion of the "slavery question" upon which the great na-tional idea of the people of this whole country can repose in its determined conservation of the Union-Non-interfer-eace by Congress with Slavery in State and Territory, or in the During of Columbia.

District of Columbia the District of Columbia. 2. That this was the basis of the Compromise of 1850-confirmed by both the Democratic and Whig parties im-national conventions-ratified by the people in the election of 1852, and rightly applied to the organization of Terri-

turies in 1854. 3. That by the uniform application of this Democratic principle to the organization of Territories, and to the ad-mission of new Susten, with or without domestic alavery, as they may elect--the equal rights of all the Sisters will be preserved in fact--the original compacts of the Consti-tution maintained inviolate--and the perpetuity and ex-juansion of this Union immed to its unmost capacity of embracing, in peace and harmony, every future American Sinte that may be constituted or same xed, with a republi-to and the perpetuity and ex-to a they may be constituted or same xed, with a republi-be provenue.

cas form of government. Resolves, That we recognize the right of the people of

Mr. Preston, of Kentucky, reported from the committee to acquaint the New York delegater. acquieseence in the decision, and would be present the D mersey of North Carolina came here is pared to comply with it

The chair then announced that the order of the hour was the vote on the nomination for to give sarvites for the short New Hampshire and the for Selectoral vetes for Buchanan. We have Presidency.

R. Kidder Meade, of Virginia-I am char. od by my delegation with the duty of presenting the since this Convention, as a candidate for the Presider cy, the name of that honest and eminent states. From a linear she as a may she as a may she is the man, James Buchanan [Great applause ] instructed by the delegation from California to in literee, had be oven the nominated - the great put in nomination the great champion of Ameri- catistic const wight the ator to have

plause.] Mr. Bichardson-I nominate Stephen A. the D moeratic party of the unrederacy, was Douglas, of Illinois, for the Presidency [Im- the Alleran Processing - hor stresman of Penn-y] THD.3. mense applause ]

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the 6th, the Convention was called to order 1: was evident to the most casual observer that the employed. Every one was wild with anxiety chapan when the President ordered the call for the

When New Hampshire was called, Harry Hib bard rose to address the Convention. There waa sudden calm and his words were listened to

case to mathe Resolved. This is vereograise the right of the people of all the Territorics, including Kansme and Nebranka, acting through the legally and fairly expressed will of a majority of actual residents, and whenever the number of inhabit-its manner, tempered to all the Territorics, including Kansme and Nebranka, acting through the legally and fairly expressed will of a majority of actual residents, and whenever the number of inhabit-its manner, tempered to all the Territorics, including Kansme and Nebranka, acting through the legally and fairly expressed will of a majority of actual residents, and whenever the number of inhabit-its faction if all of the factors is the factors with or without terms of perfect equality with other Binnes. We factor of initial and religions disabilities against the right of acquiring and enjoying citizenship in our ewn land,--is high and maintain the rights of every State, and thereby the terms of hereinersite party of the Union to uphold and maintain the rights of every State, and thereby the terms of hereiners of the faster: as to summaria and adverses among us is an onther with the rights of every State, and thereby the terms of hereiners in the rights of every State, and thereby the terms of hereiners in the rights of every State, and thereby the terms of the faster: as to summaria and adverses among us indiang and maintain the rights of every State, and thereby the terms and excinsive legislations for the bureful of the faster: as to summaria the right of the faster: as to summaria and adverses the meanses the state of the faster: as to summaria and adverses the meanses are in nomination, New Hamp-shire desires to express her preference for hor shire desires to express her preference for hor the shire desires to express her preference for hor the shire desires to express her preference for hor the shire desires to express her preference for hor the shire desires to express her preference for hor the shire desires to express her p

that the contesting delegations had declared their Mr. Avery, of N rik Car enna-The delegates, ride table edimes of this convention. Agreed

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but when New Hampshire, for the sake of Lar- 110 retribeles to make. (Cheers ) to not not red the same we full enrolls a result of the Hallow Safe -- I must, I will reciprocate and the the same National Construction devices and promonts around by the Chairman of the I thew Soft -- I must, I will reciprocate and the second second second second with . . . . New York Democrats We shall . . . . . 1 Le reafter - I rejuice in the resolu-" . I on the motion of the gentleman . I' nu-șivania, and receive it as a pledge to In . . Buchman

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tion in New York, so far as the Softs were concornel The Hala had been beerliky t f Buchanan all the time, and no nea expression of faith was required or them The Courman et an Spud Carolina delega

hand se, but our carnest, sincere gratitude, for tion sa l: The delegates from South Carolina gave these vice brit for har and afterwards tor Daugias, and so continued to do, so as house as they were sustained by their immediate triends But there is one thing of more importance than [ p roonal preference - the Constitution Fo preour chiles of her and i gen un vieles for James al-miterenten there are no sections [cheers] Buca man. The Chairman of the training delegation .---

to how they preferred Supran A Douglas, as [ Almighty God mercifully prevent-when the hardly left how self-control for speech, but w the defender of the Constituter But it is not weakest State shall appeal to Pennsylvania for Breckeuridge said : Pieges and Douglas more that they love They aid against encroachment on constitutional rights, have a warm heart for James Buchanan, to then the Keystone will remember a Brother's whom they now give their un inimious role Gos Math we an Miss .- We would first for West, the o'der East are all equally regarded as enmity to the favorie son of Pennsylvania - under the protecting wing of the Constitution. Pierce and afterwards for Dongias, but with no But if the sail hour of seperation should ever

Him we promise to carry in triumph Col. Medary of Ohi -- Ohio has no longer a

iractional vote With the pistform which you und store the good or the evil fortune of the have given us, we will fight under any pominer. States that adhere to the Union under the Conthis convention may see at to give. As a per-oritation. (Cheers) sould friend of free with wars, I would, with Penn-ylvania will say to the Constitution ad form for a leader, have been willing to go into the floring States, " Entreat me not to leave thee, or Szbr single hauded, ba: I n w pledge the Delitereturn is m following after thee, for whither meracy of Ohio-its whole vete, and a clear, then goest I will go, and where thou lodgest I majority of twen'y type thousand for Jame- Bu will lodge, thy people shall be my people, and ballotring I have not freely toflowed my p thy frei my God

Trancessie spok -- We came here to represent Gentlemen, I said that I would not weary you chanan the Densocracy of Jackson and Polk-our own with a set speech, and your kindling enthusiasm distinguished follow cutzens who have occupied shall not make me forgetful; but one thing more ask for or acept the honor he know to the Presidential chair; and we now pielge the and I will conclude. Demaracy of Tennessee to a majority of ten

thousand for the nominee of this convention Judge Borden of Indiana Indiana new, as intervening hours had been well and profitably heretofore casts her thirteen votes for James Bu-

their groteful acknowled sments for the complethe little vice which is has given to her distiguish. ed and favorite son, by which he has received one hundred and twenty-two votes for the highe- due in the geft of this great prople. But is not alone in this that bonor has been paid to how In all the great matters of principle

the ceiling ) which have been embedied in the Platform of Mr. Fleurnoy of Arkansas-Mr. President, I this Convention, every member has endorsed the move that we now proceed to nominate a candipolicy of Stephen A Douglas While the vote date for Vice-President. (Cries of no! no!) Sir, for I am known to be a states by the uplimentary, any man on earth might be the most of us have, impatiently watching for us [Applause ] prov 1 of the measures of which he is the author, from our far distant homes, wives-lonely wives. and the principles for which he has battled-and Mr. President. [Cheers.] Will you protract by the irresistible temper of Jackset

Ib mowing 14 in the principies more than in the little remains to be done, and let every delegate Government. I hope, in that et

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The scene that occurred between the first a second ballots was extraordinary As the a of the State- progressed, it was clear that Bres aridge use rapidly leading the other candidan and the feeling for the young Kentuckian bigs suddenly into universal enthusiasm, and ba dozon States were up at the same moment denis ing to change their votes from Dobbin or Qu man, Johnson or Brown, to J C. Breckennig

Mit Seymour, of New York, endorsed the should above the din, hot with devotion to 2 a read Mr. Ludiow, and called the attention of withdrawn, outpouring with admiration of a States when to the position of New York adopted candidate And so the fide of gat prior to the adoption of the Federal Constitution rose round the young man till be was per is a that she rejused to demand greater powers whelmed in the congratulations, and the est than uight be given to the weakest members of und channed waught up and echoed by common outside-and by the embraces of he

Mr 132 k, . i Pa , rose and after the cheering | th usand enthusiastic men 2 When, after exhausting efforts, the Preside for Buchanna bad subsided said, Mr President;

and he hard, he said : P nustivenis meda cheering no longer. I am Gentlemen of the Convention, John C Bree arr inted by the unanimous request of my State eurodan at Kantucky, has received 296 vot mi in to totura thanks from the very heart and as therefore the unanimous choice of t t item selvation of a this unprecedented vote for Concention for the office of Vice-President her my heavy d son (cheers ) I will not make the United States

Then again the Convention resolved itself a carnival, a din as of an army entering a Ma one h per this day received at your hands. It koff, hats and handkerchiefs waived in air has only doubled with fresh devotion Pennsylvadignities and proprieties waved altogerher unis attachment to the American Union, and Finally a hoarse cry for Breckenridge ! Br here, of presence of this vast assemblage from epridge ! take the stand !' organized itsel ". the multitudinous discord, and gathering -but laurudes and longitudes [applause] of the Republic, we renew our absolute devotion to the rose until the Kentucky delegation to be nomines by the shoulders and placed him war

pleased to do name for Frank'in Pierce Next | If the season should ever come-which may all could see and hear. This marvelous or

# Speech of Breckenridge

Mr President and gentlemen of the Four tion This result is quite as unexpected to m tr me S utb, the farthest North, the remotest as it can be to any in all this space in interest and personal aspect of this extra rans mandestation, I beg you to consider all so gracefully should be I have no words t the gratitude that is welling from the aborth come, Pennsylvania will take no denial to follow . most cuthu-tastic che re, e trem the most heart to the Democracy of the bar

this confidence

There is one personal satisfaction that we his h ur and fourfully accumulates response ties [Subdued applause ] I derive that a ... tion from the reflection that, through a ed an expression for a personal result of Me He (Breckennige) of an bour since t

worthy or, tui the Breckentidge course I have become identified with the female move- fat of the Democracy to meet d is ment on this foor (laughter) from my support our standard to aver, had no choice had

of the met of the ladies to the galleries. Now [Cheening everywhere ] It is not proper for me to speak 1 1) let me set Mr. Buchanan right on the matrimoman on your ballor, but of the Chattant nial quest in (burrs' burrs for old Buck!)-Then the our beloved Chieftain has not, in his James Has hasau is one of the last 1 H by the delegates to return to this Convention own person exactly (laughter) falilled in his vors of the gigantie i as of Americates own person (renewed laughter) the duties that whose doeds may not be separated to a the every man owes to the sea and to society, there ries of the Republic Reserved to fr is a reason Ever since James Buchanan was a age le has haved down detraction, at the marrying man he has been wedded to THE CON- destroyed communy [Appl-a- ] (' m) STITUTION, and in Pennsylvania we do not al. dignified in this most clevel o to low bigamy. (The Convention flings its hats to be clothed with the margins of the List tracy of the nation ' [Repeated 41

Gentlemen, I hearing communation you have affirmed 1 engloise son

Strong in the principles of Jeffer et her proud Bar we behere the strength of the their sicepless vigils by a refusal to finish what will entrust the men year here had

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The Convention then adjourned until Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

Precisely at nine o'clock, on the morning of

