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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES BUCHANAN.

OF PENNSYLVANIA FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN C. BRECKENRIDGE. OF KENTUCKY

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. CANAL COMMISSIONER

GEORGE SCOTT. Columbia Co. AUDITOR GENERAL.

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Topics of the Week.

Political Prospects.

We doubt whether, in the history of this governmen there has over been a time when aff shades, shadows, and isms, in the political horoscope have been so well provided for in the nomination of Presidential candidates as the Present. With Buchanan and Breckenridge in nomination by the Dumocracy with Fremont and Dawton in nomination by the Black Republicans, with Fillmore and Donelson representing the Know Nothings proper, to say nothing about Fremont and Johnston, and Stockton and Raynor, who are each supported by a portion of the "opnonents of the Pane" who are dusatisfied with matters generally, it will be a wonder indeed if any voter will neglest to deposit his ballot because there is no ticket in the fold that has his sympathics. But it is not this curious state of the opponents of the Democratic party, which the above glance at the tickets in the field discloses, that we propose to examine, but rather to take a practical view of the field and see if we can discover any real grounds for the hape of success with which our Republican triends seem to be animated. In times past, when the whir party was in the height of its power and its glory, when it was led by such man as Clay and Webster: when they were ably second ad by such conductors as Choate, and Winthrop, and Evans, in New-England ; when from Mason's and Dixon's line the eloquace of Jones, and Bell, and Benjamin and Toombs, of Clingman, and of Dixon, and many more whose voices are now silent or raised in support of Buchanan and . Brockenridge, when, we repeat, the elouuence of these able champions went out over this broad land in one united chorus in opposition to the nominees of the Democratic party, there was always doubt until the vote was counted; and lucky indeed did the Democracy consider themselves if they escaped from the field unscathed. But no such state of affairs now exist. Instead of a convention to nominate candidates, composed, as in those times, of representatives from all the States of the Union, the Philadelphia convention was composed of representatives from but one section. The National Convention of the opponents of the Democratic party, therefore, has dwindled to a sectional convention of crazy renegades from all parties, and instead of Clay and Webster to lead them, they have Fremont and Dayton, instead of Choate, and Winthrop, and Evans, they have Giddings, and Sumner, Wade and Greeley. Instead of harmony in their ranks, they have four distinct tickets, each supported by those who desire the defeat of the Domocracy. Now, if it was rarely that the Democracy were defeated when opposed by such a party, lead by such men, and animated by such a unity of purpose, what pros pect is there now when sectionalism so rules their countils that even in their war against one section o the Union, their forces are divided into sections, and their leaders stand in hostile array one against the other. What prospect, we repeat, have the Republicans of suc cose with their ranks divided, and, in addition to that with almost the entire list of old line whig statesmen, North and South, either openly enlisted against them, or ominously silent But it may be said that these opposition elements will be combined-that in the person of Donelson ' If there is one of our readers who thinks this, let him read the extract from the speech of Mr. Fillmore at Albany, the other day, given by us in another column. If Mr. Fillmore's provious declarations were not sufficient to make his determination apparent, the sentiment embraced in that speech, reflecting as they do most pointedly upon the nomination of Fremont, will certainly serve to lispel all such illusions. In fact, there is no hope of Mr. Fillmore's withdrawal, and with the fading of that bope goes out every ghost of a chance for the success of Fremont. It is conceded by the Republicans that Buchanas will carry every southern State, amounting to 120 electeral votes, only 29 loss than a majority. Now with Fillmore in the field, and the Democracy united, New-York would need only Pennsylvania and New Jersey, Pennsylvania and California; the last two would raise . as safe for him as Virginia, and her 35 votes elects him. But in addition to this he is sure of New Jersey, Connectiont, Maine, New-Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, California, and an equal shance for Ohio. And this is the way we ligure up the political prospects for 1856. Will those who doubt our that Buchanan will not carry his own state. fgures stuck a pin, and see if we are not a true prophet! Will Settle 11.

We have a very diati who new support FREMUM, and how ever the platform adopted by the Philadepilla Convention, were warm and ardent administers of MILLERD FILLERING, and the adminisration. The Gazetta, for instance, wis neverilo happy as

when holding up to the admiring sties of its beadens abo high toned and conservative character of FILLMORE.~ Well, four years have passed; Mr. Fillmonz is to-day politically just as much of a Whig; just as much of Statesman, and just as much entitled to the support and onsideration of his party friends. He has not changed; but where is the Gazette and the other party leaders here? The best answer we can give to this query, is to quote from Mr. FILLNORE himself. The other day he made speech at Albany, and the following is what he said in regard to the Fremont Party, into the embrace of which the Gautte is an rises to sell the " old line Whies."

"Sir, you have been pleased to my that I have the Union of these States at heart. This, Sir, is most true, for if there is one object dearer to me than another, it is the unity, prosperity, and glory of this great Republic — and I confers, frankly, Sir, that I fear it is in danger. I may nothing of any particular section, much less of the several candidates before the people. I presume they are all hea-orable men. But, Sir, what do we see? An exasperated feeling between the North and the South, on the most exciting of all topies, resulting in bloodshed and organi

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military array. But this is not all. Bir. We see a political But this is not all, Bir. We see a political party, pre-enting randidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, electual for the first time from the Pres States alone, with the l purpose of electing these candidates by suffragés rt of the Union only, to rule over the whole Unit States. Can it be possible that those who are engaged is uch a measure can have seriently reflected upon the con equences which must inevitably follow in case of success (Cheers.) Can they have the madness or the faily to be lieve that our Southern brethren would submit to be govern ed by such a Chief Magistrate? (Cheers.) Would he be re quired to follow the same rule prescribed by these who dected him in making his appointments? If a man living south of Mason and Dixor's line be not worthy to be President or Vice President, would it be proper to select one from the same quarter, as one of his Cabinet Council, or to represent the nation in a foreign country? Or, inlead to collect the revenue: or administer the laws of th Inited States? If not: what new rule is the Pr adopt in selecting men for office, that the propie themselv discard in selecting him? These are serious, but practic questions, and in order to appreciate them fully, it is on necessary to turn the tables upon surveyors. Support necessary to turn the tables upon surveyine. Suppose that the South having a majority of the Blocharal voice chould declare that they would only have elaseholders for Presiden and Vir Prisident, and should elect such by their exclusive uffrages to rule over us at the North. Do could submit to it' No, not for a moment. (Applause.) And do you believe that your Southern brethern are less sensitive on this subject than you are, or less jealous of their rights? (Tremondous cheering.) If you do, let me tell you thus you are mistaken. And, therefore, you must see that if this sectional party succeeds, it leads inevitably o the destruction of this beautiful fabrie refathers, comented by their blood, and

us as a priceless inheritance. I toll you, my friends, that I speak warmly on this sub-ject, for I feel that we are in danger. I am determined to make a clean breast of it. I will wash my hands of the nences, whatever they may be; and I tall you that we are treading upon the brink of a volcano, that is liable any moment to burst forth and everwhelm the nation might, by soft words, hold out delusive hopes, and there-I might, by soit words, not but downey access, and inves-by win votes. But I can never consent to be one thing to the North and another to the South. I should despise myself if I could be guilty of such evasion. (Tremendous applance.) For my conscience would still ask, with the

Some holden thunder red with immortal wrath-To blast the wretch who own his greatness To his country's ruis" (Cheers.) In the language of the lamented, immortal Ciny-" I had

rather be right than be President." (Enthusiastic applause nd prolonged cheers.) It seems to me impossible that these engaged in this, an have contemplated the awful consequences of success. (f it breaks asunder the bonds of eur Union, and spreads At it of cash assumed the source of our of high, and spreads anarchy and civil war through the land, what is it less than moral troaton? Law and common sense hold a man responsible for the natural consequences of his acts, and must not those whose asts tend to the destruction of the Jovornment, be equally beld responsible? (A ill not be divided into two Bepublics or two Monarchies broken into fragments and at war with

The last number of the National Era, the contral load ing Republican paper of the country, contains the following editorial hits touching Premont, his principles, and his political chances -----

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WILL SETTLE THE DIPPICULTIES IN KAVEAS."

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earing testimony to Mr. Fullmore's personal worth."-

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easly nervous. Last week we stated, as an item of news

approved of the appropriation - that they had appropriate

\$100 towards defraying the expense of a suitable telebra

Undoubtedly Mr. F. ought to feel grateful to our totempo

1 Hard Read to Travel.

"Remont is a voing man a meansful explorer : na familiar with politics; without experience as a sta without antecedents or record or any declared onin the great questions which agitate the country. In a previous number, the Era proved conclusively

bave hen all to gither is regard to memental this great enterprise First, the reader will fin the dispatches receiv ed here on Monday, and then the proceedings of the meeting of the Board of Managors, and the resolutions upon which those dispatches are

based upon. We have also had some conversatton with Mr. WRIGHT, one of the Directors, and we are satisfied, from his representations, that the Board is at last in earnest, und that if our own eitinens these deeply interested in this great work (and all our people are) will now give 'a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether,' the thing will at last get under, motion And in this connection, we desire to call the reader's attention ---- and especially thuse of our readers in the vicinity of Waterford-to that portion of the proceedings published below which refer to the conference held in this city between the President of the Sunbury Road, and the representatives of the Pittsburg road, relative to the union of the two over the same route via Waterford .-From the facts there stated our Waterford read ers will see that the version given of that confer once by a disreputable sheet published in this oity last Saturday, was a base lie from beginning

ta end They will see that so far from those who represented the Pittsburg and Erie road re fusing to enterthin a proposition to unite the two companies in building common road one bed if both should conclude to adopt the Waterford route, the proceedings of the meeting of the Board of Managers of the Sunbury road, assert most pointedly that such an arrangement was agreed upon. The people of Waterford can now me how much reliance can be placed upon any statements emanating from the source referred to, and govern themselves accordingly:

From the Gazette. Monday, morning, and issued from this office in he form of an Extra, speak for themselves.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28, 1856 To John Brown & Co. To board have resolved to go on with the S. V. MERBICK. Western line. PHILADELPHIA, June 28, 1856

To Mayor and Councils : Resolutions of our Board fully adopted According to understanding, work to commence at once. Engineers leave neventh proximo.

CHAS. B WRIGHT. From the Philadelphia Ledge At a moeting of the Board of Managura the Sunbury and Erie Railroad Company, held June 28th, 1856, the following report and resolutions were submitted by the Road Committee

and unanimously adopted : The Road Committee, of whom a Sub-Com nittee have been visited Erie, Report. That they mot at that city a number of their

prominent citizens and the contractors. They ound public sentiment strongly impressed with the importance of immediate action in relation to the western division of the road, and a most liberal spirit was manifested. This feeling prevails over the whole line as the Committee were informed, and their presence was anxiously expected. The Committee laid before the meeting

and intimated to them the necessity of putting the Board in possession of cash subscriptions sufficient to make all cash payments under existing contracts. This would readily have been National Theatre. One pair ventilating trousers Pro The main point is, that the persons dess (ritories, and the second calls upon Congress to

NEW YORK.

YOK. Jak Nothings in Congress have stated every muscle to soccept the passage of the bar admitting Kan-We had this moreary up to 100° last Sunday when " the for of heaven" unable to stand up, tas immediately as a State with the Topeka perspired a plenteous thunder shower and puff Constitution They have declared openly that d out some sudden squalls which, falling upon the success of the "Republican" movement dethe numerous small boats in the Bay fiel d with pended upon the issue of this measure. They aquatio seekers for coolness cansized over d with have urged it upon the ground that the Free tained loss of life. Four bodies are rectivered and others State men of Kansas ought to have had a majority minning.

Since Sunday the weather, as if ashamed itself or to cheat its clerk, philosopher Merriam, Republichn in character and formed by an irregout of the pleasure of giving to the press his stute commentaries on "the heated term." ness delightfully cool, a folly circumstance for the city fathers who have been engaged for the wis defisited by a maintine one The "Re last four days in making an ovation to Ex-President Fillmore, who has been "exhorted" about heartened. It is their policy to reduce the tertown by onthusiastic Natives and solaced with interview condition of absolute anarchy and are exciting and cherishing? the fistering unction of another term at the onfusion, and they will consent to no mensure White House by those redoubtable watelinen on of parification, however, equitable; that is, the the tower of Liberty of Briggs and Branch. more radical members of their party But despite the gun powder burnt, the sore

nades, and the procession and the deputations and the cheerings, the reception was rather a fizzle, and the interest circumscribed The news outside of Polities is not much

Upper tendom has completed its exodus and it is no more fashion able to he in town until antump. Basiness begins to lag--the country which comes in take a year has returned to its fields and trees again and the city is left to itself to simmer through the dog days. Still we are never quiet: There is more tearing down and building up this season than any previous one Edifices which were once thought splendid have become old fogy and came down to give place to the extravagant structure demanded by increaing wealth and luxury. On Broadway alone within distance of five blocks no less than twenin sold list of voters, which just shall be prety buildings are undergoing demolition, include

ing the modest house occupied for many years by John Jacob Astor, one of the old landmark-The descenation of their once lovely haunts is most public places of each election institut, and, enough to make the bones of the Knickerbick-

ers rattle in their coffins Indeed they do this, for the living crowding upon the dead pass -pear burial places, with as little ceremony as old bones are taken to a button factory Look out for the advent of a stranger caravan

than. Driesbach or Barnum ever intinerated with Mr. C. C. Tracy, the good genius who for as many years has made the newsboys of this city the object of his benevolent labor, started last week into the country with a score of live newsboys, To use his own phraseology the city newshow is a 'gallus Buck' descried of hisrelatives, or el-e. having "growed" like Topsy, he finds himself at ten years of age fully alisted in the light of life-it is a fight too for him-equipped as follows: One stout pair of lungs, the memory of a cap with a tangled head of dirty hair and thick-

two eyes to the main chance, two fists very dirthe true state of the finances of the Company, ty and very hard-his offensive weapons. One shirt which is washed when it rains, but he is always out of doors when not in the pit of the auth rize the use of the military for that pur-

nata 4 Consistency of the Revebliene Platform. The Black Reputicans and Free Foil Know The second resolution of the platform adopted by the republican national convention concludes

with the following proposition : "That we deny the authority of Congress, Territorial legislation, of any individuals, or association of individuals, to give legal existence to slavery in any Territory of the United States, while the present constitution shall be main-

We have here the broad proposition that, un: of voices, and, therefore, the territory should be | der the constitution of the United States, slavery admitted as a State with a constitution, anti- cannot legally exist "in any Territory of the United States"-that neither au act of Congress ular and disorganizing party, and not byta con- nor Territorial legislation can authorize it therevention of the whole people. This bill was in. In other words, it is asserted that the conpromplit to a vote in the House on Monday and stitution has abolished, or forbid the establishment of slavery in the Territories. If this be publicans" are of course disappointed and dis. 180, what is the necessity of all the agitation on this subject which these republican politicians

Of what use was the Missouri compromise, and what harm has been done by its repeal? If the constitution has prohibited slavery in the Terri-

tories, what stronger barrier against it can be In the Senate, on Monday, Judge Hughas from the Committees on Territories to whom erected (Certainly Congressional legislation was referred the various hills relative to affairs cannot strengthen the prohibition, nor can Ter. in Kansis, made a report, accompanied by a bill [ritorial laws add to its efficacy - The opponents of slavery have only to repose upon the fundawhich provides for the appointment of five commental law and claim its enforcement throughmissioners, to be selected aby the Presidence from different sections of the Union, to concern out the judicial tribunals. Agitation may at

one, cease, Emigrant Aid Societies may intermit fairly, all political portions [Parties'] They shall take a census of all the legal voters in the their efforts, Kausas committees may rest from their labors, and the whole tribe of political terribory, and make a fair apportionment of del. philauthropists, now harrowed with care and erites to he elected by each county to form a constitution and institute a State government anxiety in relieving the people of the prairies of the west from the responsibility of self-govern-When the appointment shall be made, the ment, may sleep in peace. For the constitution, amistoners are to remain in session overview according to the interpretation of the Philadelpt Sunday, at the place must convenient for phis convention, did their work more than half indicidents of said territory, to hear all coma century ago, and all the intermediate struggles plusate, examine witnesses and correct all errors to restrain slavery have been works of superer-

venues printed and generally eirculated through egation Such was at least the view of the unknown the territory cal postel in at least three of the expounder of constitutional law who drew up second resolution of the Philadelphia platas on as all the errors have been thus correct form He excludes slavery from the Territories el in sul lists, the commissioners are requested by a constitutional guarantee. But the third an user list of the local values to be the grave and cart off their dead ancestors to busites and open turnished to on h judge of resolution must have emanated from the pen of better, to be put at the piners of a time and a horver of a different school of interpretation. It relies ast upon a constitutional prohibition of ared del in every county in the territory betore the lay of election-no person to be all slavery, but reposes upon Congressional interfeis le vote whose name does u' oppeur on rence. It concedes to Congress "sovereign is vote whose name does no oppose on power over the Territories," and then asserts is a significant the election for delegates that it is its duty to prohibit in them the exishe to eve on too day of the Preschuted elec- tence of slavery . It is as follows :

to a 1 the Convention to assemble on the first 1 ... Received, That the constitution confers up-Maday in December, to decide first whother it on Congress sovereign power over the Territories "expedient for Kansas to come into the Union of the United States for their government, and at that time, and if so decided, to proceed to form a Constitution and State Government, which the Territories those two relies of backets shall be f Republican form, Kansas then to be polygamy and slavery "

footing with the original States. The ball project by the same convention, but following each vides further, that no law shall be enforced in 1 by contradictory-the last expressly negativing ly inhabited by what Southey calls (Lexapedes', i the territory infringing the liberty of speech or what the first positively asserts. The first de of the Pross, or the right of the people to bear (nies to Congress the power to act upon the subarms, & It also provides punishment for illes ject of slavery, while the second claims for it rely sing r fraul and visiones at elections, and unlimited power over the same subject and demands its exercise. The first asserts that the

signal manner last year. The nominations of Fillmore were unanimously ratified. A Committee was appoin Convention.

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Erie, July 2, 1866 HOURTS CHEAP GROCERY AT THE OLD STAND! W. MOORE has just re

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The Constitution contains an editorial relative to the Herbert and Keating affair which contains several gross errors, as well as perversion of farts, that should not appear in any journal professing honesty or fairness. We agree with the Philadelphia Ledger that it is time to "have a little honor and decency in our politics -- a little more fairness and truth, as if the conductors of the party presses really believed their readers had brains enough to comprehand principles, decency enough to despise low detraction, and intelligence sufficient to be reasoned with." The artiele in the Coastitution, of which we complain, sets out with the assumption that Herbert, the M. C. from California, who stands indicted bofore the Criminal Court of the District of Columbia, for the murder of Keating, a waiter diagrace the Legislative Halls of our country." Now, in all candor, is this true? We think not, for how can be be "shielded from punishment by the Congressmen of his

own party," when that party is in a large minority > If Herbert " continues to disgrace our Legislative Halls," it must be by the will of the majority, and that majority, as the Constitution knows is Republican and American-the Demoorney only having 75 out of the 234 members o which the House 14 composed. Equally untrue and unjust is the assertion that this man "Herbert occupied a seat in the Cincinnati Convention which nominated James Bachanan, and that he is supported by the Buchanan narty in Congress." Herbert was not a delegate to the Cincinnati Convention, bence he did not occupy a seat thore : and as to his being "upheld by the Buchanan party in Congross," the people will believe that when they see the evidence, not before! Again we repeat, with the Ledger, "let us have a little more honor and decency in our polities-i little mere fairness and truth."

A correspondent of the N. Y. Herald, writing from Lancaster, says, in the course of some remarks intensely hos tile to Mr. Buchanan, that, "if it depended upon Lancaster county, no doubt Buchanan would be elected. The people are decidedly projudiced in his favor." This is an important admission. Lancaster county has always heretofare been an impregnable fortress of the opposition t the democracy. At every election it has rolled up from four to five thousand whig majority. If Mr. Buchans carries this anti-democratic Gibraltar, what will be not de in the rest of the Union?) What stronghold of the opposi tion will he not capture' "The people" [of Lancaster county,]the Herald's correspondent says, "are decidedly in his [Buchanan's] favor." The Black Republicans will discover, after the election in November, that this feeling is not confined to Lancaster county; they will discover that a similar "projudice" exists in every part of the United States.

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We hardly pick up a paper that does not contain most The Genetic says the "boys" onn't go Buch but that " Fremont, young, vigorous, with the firsh o or less names of "old line whigs" that repudiate Premont and deciars for Buchduan. And yet our neighbor "round | strongth on his inew, is the very man for them. They the corner" talks about our attempting to " stop the Fre- will go him -and go him strong. Mart is-mark is- Mr. Litter and Postmanter." We should infer from the tana meast torrest, "when any man can see that no such "terrest" mists. In fact, the " torrent" is all the other way. And and spirit of this "crow", of our astrongerney, that he here are a few evidences of it : The Barnstable (Mass.) west feals a commission as but suggester in his perfict. If Putrier unnounces that Capt. JOSETA MICHARSON, one of that is his anticipation, be will be disappointed. Wherethe most prominent whiles in that section, has joined the or is our spaceses, the Billior of the Gen Domastracy. The Plainville (N. J.) Union, a whig print, | mark that, Mr. Editor, and appents to be Portmaster has run up the democratic flag. The Detroit Free Press Not True.

save it is a fact that three of the whig candidates in that It is not true that the Her York Britting Post, and i Ninte for Governor since 1848 are now sealous supporters Bufinio Republie, word Domostatie papers ; They he of BUCHASAN and BRECKERRIDGE, namely, LINA PITCHER, been for yours the most show of the breed of "iditional Township R. GIDDRY, and STRPHEN VICERBY. And it is for foodom;" honce their support of Preesteds in stead i

vere it not for a rein by the contractors, vis : That as they depend forward at the expense of better men, and then figured his dofeat thus. Hear it :-"Mr. Buchanan will receive, we presume,

upon the western counties for the absorption of the boads, which could not be sold in the eastern electoral support of the South, or one handred and twenty market, they would be cut off from that source votes. Let is suppose that the nominee of the Philadelphia Convention shall obtain the electoral votes of New Bag-land, New York, Michigan, and Wisconsin; the debatable for money, if the floating cash was taken up by States then will be, Pensylvania, New Jersey, Indiana, Illinois, Iewa and California. As for earrying California tracts.

That in making the sontracts they expected for the Republican candidate, the supposition is wild. That State is sinvery-ridden—both the Whig and Democratic the cash portion to be supplied from here, but parties there have always been distinguished by their aubsorviency to slavery. We might as well hepe for Missouri. In Pennsylvania, as against Prement, Buchan-an would in all probability command the entire Democratic under the circumstances they agreed and guarantied for half of the cash funds to be raised in an would in all probability command the entire Democratic vote, and a large portion of the eld conservative Whig the West, including the arrearages on the Erie subscriptions, which cannot be collected for any Now, with his one hundred and twenty votes, h other purpose; leaving the Company liable for the balance, about two hundred thousand dollars. The available candidate, as against Buchanan must b can be called for during the next twelve months. best him in his own State, and carry New Jersey As these funds must be obtained outside of the "Now is there a man out of a lunstic asylum who i present resources of the Company; the question posted at all in polities, who will for a moment contend for the Board to determine is, whether the Company will take the risk of obtaining those funds in time to meet the demands.

A few weeks since, the Black Republicans of Brown sville, As the propriety and policy of immediate acin this state, called a meeting for the purpose of denountion is, in the opinion of the Sub-Committee, cing the Samner outrage. Among the Speakers was W M. ROBERTS, Esq., the "Free State" Linet. Gevernor. s gentleman who formerly represented "old Fayette" in our Logislature. Well, Roberts in the course of his speech desiared that "THE ELECTION OF JANES BUCH CHAS that the work be immediately commenced on the heavy sections, leaving the light work to another The Boston Time says that Mr. PREMONT has traveled

some hard rouds in his time. He has elimbed mountains and livet in deep shows and very hard frasts. But the road before him is the hardest he has ever attempted, and ipesa. He will find the way to the Presidency the hard this sity, refuses to hoist the names of BUCHANAN and BRECKENNIDGE. It charges BUCHANAN with Nativiam the gauges of which are different. This arrange. doubtful. and Federalism, and therefore declines advocating his ment would save to each about seventy thousand dollars.

The course of the "Welt" is not at all singular, considering its antocodents. Two years ago, it "refused to hoist the name" /of William Bigler, for Governor, until two weeks previous to the election: and then only when the friends of that gentleman had furnished the Editor definitely settled. With a view of giving the Young. one hundred wood reasons for so doing-twenty of which we furnished. It also refused to support a part of the county Bourd all the requisite information for decision. ticket last fail. Its source at this time, therefore, is not the Chief Engineer has been requested to appear at all singular. Indeed, from our parfect knowledge of before them, with his plans, so that action may the influences which surround the Editer, and which have now be had both on the Western connections surrounded him for two years, we expected the paper with Erie and the Central division. The Committee present sundry resolutions on support. would pursue the course it has. Its infinence, hewever, is !

axizemely limited. It has neither the confidence nor the the subjects touched unon. Resolved. That the Rond Committee be and support, to any considerable extent, of our German pope -

lation; and hence its treason to the party now will have thay are hereby authorized to commence the Western Division of the Sunbury and Erie Railread. and to that end to issue the necessary instructions to the Chief Regineer.

Resolved, That as soon as the requisite funds can be secured for the purpose, the road shall be extended eastward from the termination of the presont contrasts, so as to develop more fully the bituminous coal fields of that region.

mernly -- certainly in Lo complaining mood, for we rather Resolated. That the Road Committee be author ized to appoint such agents as they may doen for the purpose of obtaining subscription of the 4th. This harmless paragraph has called down tions, and scentring the right of way along the upon us the weath of both the arrans of the Gennelle : lune of the road. thereby impressing as fereibly with the truth of what we Revolved, That the route of the Sunbury need to read in our Sunday School days, that "the wiebad

Erie Railroad shall be established to pass up the Beanett's branch of the Simaamaboning, and as for when no man pursueth, but the righteous are as bold near the towns of Winslow, St. Mary's, Ridgmy and Warnet, in Rik and Warren counting as upon a final revision of the route by the Chief lingineer, may be found practicable

> MP We copy the following from the N. T. Harald, Frament paperter

MORE FOLLT .- All sround we been on meetings of the republicans, and rejoicings do, in honor of Frement. In the

comfortable doorway he can quarter himself in. male minibitants over twenty-one years of age subscriptions, and could not falfil their con- A tougher, shrewder, dirtier, graceless, uncared- to be allowed to vote, if they have resided in the The Kansas Bebelion Manufactured to Order. for, tribe than the New York newsboys does not territory three months previous to the day of

exist. Mr. Tracy has been very successful in ouch to support the Fugitive Slave law, or any " moulding them into what Mr. Chadbaud would call 'human boys', and now takes out into the jother law, nor any other condition whatever. We submit to all fair and caulid men whethcountry to provide with homes and the opportunity of an honest life a number of the best under or these provisions are not all that can be asked; collision at Lawrence was predetermined by the his charge "Twill be a novel in quiet country of which not more than fifty thousand dollars places to hear their clarion throats piercing the residente of Kausas their full civil rights; and the resistance to the execution of legal process the air with Republican Banner and old Line whether it is not in exact accordance with jus. was pre-arranged for the sole and express pur-Democracy three cents. If Tracy comes your way give him good welcome, for he is full of the government I will undoubtedly pass the Sen- plan was so comprehensive as to embrace the right sort of charity and good works. ERIE ate by a large majority, and, if defeated by the manner and the means of spreading the exagera-

Old Line Whigs For Buchanan.

pressing, and as there are so many interests de- ention meeting at Hartford.-Col. Hazard, Hon. pending upon the construction of this road, to Charles Chapman, and Mayor Deming, -were warrant the strongest assurance that the money national whigs as long as that party had an or-will be forthcoming in time to save the engage-ments of the Board, they strongly recommend, to act with the democracy against the opposing sectional factions. Mr. Chapman asked :

"Why, sir, where shall I go under such cirit as a violation of the right of freedom of speech cumstances as these ? Where can I go, and In conference with the Commissioners of the where can every man who cares for his country question of their route undetermined, and if they tional principles, now that other questions on | loud-mouthed fusionist, Col. LANE, challenged armed, and will give the border ruffians hell, adopted the same route in their approach to Erie, which some of us have differed are settled, is the at Wyllard's Hutel, "is shielded from punishment by the He will also be surrounded by a pack of black republican adopted the same route in their approach to Erie, which some of us have differed are settled, is the Senator DovaLAS for "words spoken in debate," sure and send us more rifles, powder and ball. sure and send us more rifles, powder and ball. a mutual arrangement could be made. It was only party that we can join and honestly carry every nigger-worshipping paper in the land We want two more pieces of cannon to plant on correct, that in case this board should determine out our views in a contest like this. Here we on the Waterford route, and the Northeast Com. are-some of us certainly, and, I think, there pany the name, the cost of damages, grading &c., are many throughout the country (Great cheer-should be equally divided, each Company putting ing.) Here we will act in this struggle, if it be on its own superstruction, and owning its own track a struggle, and to me the result does not appear A large number of distinguished old-line

whigs in Boston have declared for Buchanan. As the property in the counties of Elk and We mentioned several of these gentlemen in McKean is rapidly passing into the hands of our issue of Tuesday, and now add to the list capitalists, to whom we shall have to look for as- the names of Col. N. A. Thompson, Otis Kimsistance, it is important that the route should be ball, John G. Eastburn, and Captain Edward

> A late democratic meeting in Milton, Indiana was addressed by W. A. Buckle, Esq., an oldspeech." Mr. BUELL, another democratic ediline whig, who took ground in favor of the Cin-, was lately dangerously stabbed, at Cincinnacinnati platform and nominces, and appealed to By a political opponent, in consequence of the all lovers of the Union to give them their exercise by Mr. B. of "freedom of speech."

Relative to these outrages, the fusion press utter Scott Brown. an old-line whig of Franklin not one word of condemnation. county, Ky., and candidate for Sheriff, avows What ardent admirers the black republicans his intention to support Buchanan and Breckinridge, if there are no whig candidates in the political purposes to be so. fold. Thomas P. Porter, a whig member of

the Legislature of Kentucky, from Woodford county, in 1854, is also out for the democracy. One thing can be said of FILLMORE, he is per-The Louisville Courier informs us that S. pendicular on every question. He answers in De Haven and Geo. D. Hinkle, heretofore an unmistakeable manner. On Monday he was stausch whigs in Kestucky, have taken stump visited by large numbers of New Yorkers, and for Bachanan and Breokenridge. was asked whether the report that he would de-

In Momphis, Tenn., the Buchanan ratification meeting was addressed by Wm. T. Avery, Mr. Temple, and H. B. Williams, all formerly oldcline was true. district, and chairman of one of the American lize whige. •

A democratic ratification meeting in Cambria gard to the report which had been circulated by county, Poan., was addressed by Michael D. some of his political opponents, to the effect that Magehan, heretofore known as one of the most conspicuous whigs in the State. "The ery is, still they come." he would withdraw his name during the cam-

desirous of propugading to you one query, for ORUEL -A oruel old-l'ne whig paper is the my own satisfaction, as well as for that of my Boston Courier-cruel in its treatment of the friends. As it has been represented by many Philadelphia black republican convention and

opposite party that you will not allow your name "The melo-dramatic spectacle, the republican sonvention, is now closed. The curtain has way to the party under the load of John U. Frepropped, the lights are put out, the actors have mont, I simply wish to ask y made their bow to the audience, after strutting truth in the representation." mont, I simply wish to ask you if there is any urse of the next much it looks or though a and fretting on the stage, and the performance adred housed delkas would be spent in such to it is, is now open to the criticism of the mapowdes, and fummery. All this is more country. We say frankly that we regard the ally and moneanat. As things look now Mr. convention simply as a spectacle, a pageant, a tendered to me; but to make assurance doubly sure, I now tell you that it is my determination man will will over the course. If the re | mangue, contrived, and well contrived, too, for to stand by the party that has pominated me; and till that party nees it to wishdraw my name Township E. Giobar, and Brarsan Victary. And it is as further fast that the candidate for Goromer of the whig and free soll coalition in 1849 is able a scaling support of Promotic in stand only mained, but very proper of Buckastar and Ranzummen, samely, P. J. Larges of Buckastar and Ranzummen, samely, P. J. Larges The Reifermote Fourier, of Logie Sector, Ohio an di sour. The scame of the oid whige throughout the source time ago, it will not be withdrawn."

ohibit it. one pair of such shoes as all are born in. This, of the territory shall decide the points in dispute constitutional law! What an ingenious platone pair of such shoes as all are born in. This, of the century shall decent the plants in dispute form, and how adroitly adapted to the wants of is his outfit—this campaign is *alicays*, his battles at a fur election, without fraud or violence, or the bitherto antagonist factions who are now, atdaily, and he sleeps under arms in the most any other improper influence. All the white tempting to stand upon it.-Albany Argus.

in a civil war .- Bug. Courier

Will He Decline.

committees, had a conversation with him in re-

"Mr. Fillmore," said the Councilman, "I am

persons supposed to have great influence in the

to be used as a candidate, and that you will give

Mr. Fillmore replied as follows --- I have al

ready written a letter accepting, the momination

It is a mistake, and a serious mistake, to supelection, and no other test shall be required; not pose that the recent difficulties in and about Lawrence were occasioned by any considerable number of bond fide Kansas settlers from the Free States We have expressed, says the Detroit Fre Press, the confident opinion that the whether the bill does not secure to the actual northern abolition presidential operators-that tion and with the practice and principles of our i much areitement in very result over which so much excitement is sought to be raised. The agitationists in the llouse, upon them will rest ted accounts of the affair brought to us by the the responsibility of prolonging this unfortunate telegraph. If proof, other than that which the whole transaction wears upon its face, were Three of the speakers at the democratic ratifi- agitation, and, possibly, of embroiling the Union wanting to convince even the most skeptical that we did not express a mistaken opinion, it is FREEDOM OF SPEECH.-The black republi- addressed to Governor Robinson by one of the

cans, says the Detroit Free Press, make a great Lawrence rebels. It bears date-"Lawrence, ado about the assault on NUMNER, characterising who had left for the east.

"Governon Robinson .- The bearer of this -" People who live in glass houses should not is one of us. We have, since you left, in addithow stones." A few weeks ago, when that tion to the force, 980 more to join us, all well Senator DOUGLAS for "words spoken in debate," whenever and wherever we find them. But be lauded LANE to the skies, and expressed desire the northeast corner of the front. In the morto have DOUGLAS, not whipped, but shot. Owen ning we intend to send our women and children Faultner naves Ficke & Norcrass Goodrich Gaarga Große John G Graham James Graham David QUIGLEY, an Irishman, was lately murdered in to different parts of the Territory Before this Washington by a party of know.nothings, for the pro slavery mea and ruffians in case he canexercising "freedom of speech" in simply hur- not see you immediately We want more men rahing for the democratic candidate for Mayor. if you can prevail on them in Ohio, Massachu-A domocratic editor on Staten Island was lately sette and New York to come immediately. Call

A PREE GUTT TO ALL: MINER assaulted in a most brutal and cowardly manner, etc. D) not call on Fillmore's friends; if you do we may be betrayed before the election comes off.

neutly spoken of as a candidate for Governor of See Beecher yourself, and have the prayers of New York,-the only provocation alleged being all the churches in behalf of liberty, freedom that the editor had exercised "freedom of and the entire annihilation of the rebels of the Southern States. While writing, news has just come of 150 more men armed, making in all 2.760 well armed and well drilled men, under experienced and brave officers. Reeder is still with us. They think he has left the place .--

Write as soon as you make the right impression on the eastern people. I think we can hold out aro of "freedom of speech"-when it suits their three or four months with provisions, &c., except powder and balls.

By order of the Committee. "Be sure and take care of this. Don't let the men in Lexington get it."

The address upon this letter was "Goy. Bobinson, Independence, or Lexington, or Jefferson ' Is it not a precious document? Does with accustomed vigor, or approit not throw a flood of light upon the "Free State" operations in Kansas? There is no. doubt of its genuineness .- Wash. Union. Mr. Warner, Councilman from the Sixteenth

SPRINGFIELD, July 1:

The American State Convention assembled P. M., 104 tows were represented by 522 delegates. Thos. Colt of Pittafield was chosed President. In the first ballot for President, Fremont had 228 votes. Fillmore 219. Stockton He who places binned under Dr. h. bigiously confide in his honor as a to assurance, that the secrets of Dr Banks 6, and Pomeroy 1.

2d ballot, Fremont 280, Fillmore 197. An electeral ticket was nominated of which A. Severance and Thos. Colt were the delegates at large.

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I cang man-let no false moders defr case known to one who, from releaten as tainly befriend you. Two many think they will concern the we and care thermselves. Also i have often to how many a promising roong man, who me must to modery, has fided free the earth Strictures of the urethen are raidin rear-of a new therapsection agent, used unit is constitutioned desirier moments cared and for The subject of nominating a state ticket was deferred. H. F. Johnson was nominated Vice President. After the adjournment of the American Con-

ention, a pertion of those who had voted for Can have (by stating their can explicit Fillmore, in all about 100, remained, and ormained by the choice of Jas. M. Wall, of Worester, as chairman.

READ! YOUTH AND MA Mr. Jopes, of N. Y., addressed them. He A VIGORIO'S LIFE OR I PRO urged them to stand firm, and promised that New York would give her 25 votes for Mr. Fill-Only 16 Couts, or that values

Dr. P. Cook. of Boston, thought that

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