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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS

FOR PRESIDENT,

JAMES BUCHANAN,

OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE,

OF KENTUCKY.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

SENATORIAL.

CHA'S H. BUCKALEW,
WILSON M'CANDLESS.

DISTRICT

1. GEORGE W NEBINGER,
2. PIERCE BUTLER,
3. EDWARD WARTMAN,
4. WM. H WITTE,
5. JOHN M'NAIR,
6. JOHN H. BRINTON,
7. DAVID LAURY,
8. CHARLES KESSLER,
9. JAMES PATTERSON,
10. ISAAC SLEEKER,
11. F. W. HUGHES,
12. THOS. OSTERHOUT,
13. ABRAHAM EDINGER,
14. REUBEN WILBER,
15. GEO. A. CRAWFORD,
16. JAMES BLACK,
17. H. J. STAHLE,
18. JOHN D. RODDY,
19. JACOB TURNEY,
20. Jas. A. J. BUCHANAN,
21. WILLIAM WILKINS,
22. JAS. G. CAMPBALL,
23. Thos. CUNNINGHAM,
24. JOHN KEATLY,
25. VINCENT PHELPS

Topics of the Week.

The Cry of Fraud.

The followers of the "eminent cattle dealer," having been defeated in Pennsylvania, where they expected an overwhelming victory, are now endeavoring to cover their mortification, and palliate their insane boast of 30,000 majority for the Black Republican ticket, by crying out "fraud!" "fraud!" It won't do, however! The people are not to be humbugged by any such dodge! Indeed, the cry of "fraud" is old and stale, and like a last year's almanac, out of date! Our readers all have heard it before! When Polk was elected our opponents shouted "fraud." When Pierce swept the country like a tornado, they again shouted "fraud." In short, wherever and whenever there has been a contested election, and our opponents have met an unexpected overthrow, they have always cried out "fraud." This cry of "fraud," then, is nothing new in the political history of the country. It is as old as Democratic victories, and as false and baseless as Black Republican prophecies before election. Illegal votes are doubtless sometimes polled—but that all such votes are the exclusive property of one party, is as ridiculous, as the assumption that all criminals are Democrats, and all saints are Black Republicans! But let us examine this charge of "fraud" in the light of reason and by the unerring crucible of figures, which are said never to lie. It is charged that fraud was committed in Philadelphia, and the fact that there was some 67000 votes polled there, is given as proof. Now let us examine that a little. At the municipal election in the Spring, fifty-five thousand were cast thus:—

For Vaux,	30,000
For Moore,	25,000
	55,00

At the election of Tuesday there were about sixty-seven thousand votes cast:—

For Scott, (Dem.)	35,000
For Cochran, (Abolition)	32,000

Showing an increased vote of only five thousand for the Democrats, while the Abolitionists have an increase of seven thousand. Who perpetrated the fraud? Certainly not the Democrats, because they would not perpetate a "fraud" to give their opponents two thousand of an advantage! To prove "fraud," it must be shown that the 12,000 increase is, first unusual, and second, that the whole 12000 was cast for the Democracy. Instead of this, however, it is shown that 7000 out of the 12,000 increase was cast for the Republicans, and only five thousand for the Democrats. So that if there was any fraud committed, the Abolitionists themselves are guilty. And we have no doubt such is the fact! It is the same game the pick pocket adopts when he steals a man's purse—he is the first to cry stop thief!

The Last Shift of a Quaking Party.

The Fremonters, since their overwhelming and disasterous defeat in Pennsylvania, where they counted on 40,000 for the Union ticket, to keep their courage up have set up a sort of a gave yard whistle about the Quakers, who did not vote at the State election because the ticket was mixed, but who will all vote for Fremont at the next election, they say and carry the State, perhaps (?) In making this wonderful announcement, they forget to tell their deluded followers that at the late election all the opponents of the Democracy—Fremonters and Fillmore men, voted for the Union state ticket, but that there is already two electoral tickets in the field opposed to the Democracy—one pledged to the "eminent cattle dealer," and the other to Fillmore and Donelson! But even if the were not two electoral tickets—even if the Fillmore leaders should attempt to carry their forces over to Fremont—no such combination can now beat Mr. BUCHANAN. The Congressional, State and County patronage which united and held together the late Fusion ticket, is now disposed of. Mr. BUCHANAN is at least 30,000 votes stronger than the late State ticket. But it is not true that the Quakers did not vote at the State election. They did vote, as may be seen in the greatly increased vote in the counties where they live, but they did not all vote the Know Nothing Fusion ticket; nor will they cast off one of their own, well known and well tried citizens; one who has always stood by them as a friend, and an enemy to religious intolerance, for an unknown California adventurer, a Beecher Know Nothing, and a Greeley scapegrace. The State pride of Pennsylvania has always been proverbial. Wherever you meet a Pennsylvanian, whether at home, among his mines and mountains, or abroad, on the prairies of the West, or the plains of California, his cap is up for "OLD BUCK," first because he is a Pennsylvanian, and then as between him and either of the Fremonts, he is the best man.

The Unhappy Family.

The Fremonters are just now the most unhappy family we think we even saw! Not only have they lost their temper and their money but they have lost all the Confidence they ever professed in their leaders. We do not wonder at this, for a more woefully deceived set of men never existed. Their leaders told them that both Pennsylvania and Indiana were certain for the "eminent cattle dealer"—the former by 30,000 or 40,000, and the latter by 10,000 or 15,000—and upon this assurance, they staked their money and their hopes. No wonder then that the result has disappointed their expectations, blasted their hopes, and emptied their pockets! No wonder they now curse audibly, and groan in spirit; no wonder they begin to realize that if men do wear white neck cloths, black coats, and part their in the middle "as practiced by the early christians," that does not make them political prophets, or safe guides in a crisis like this.

One of the Effects.

The election has had a most tremendous effect upon some of the Black Republican organs of this county. The Waterford *Museum* came down to a half sheet on Saturday; the *Constitution* shriveled up to an eighth of a sheet on Wednesday, while the *American* tumbled down to a fourth of a sheet on Tuesday. In regard to the latter, it is realy too bad! Can't some church—not a "railroad church"—order a melodeon through the Editor, and thus relieve for a time such a sensible collapse in his pocket?

There are two Fremonts.

So says the *Tribune*; one is a Catholic, and one is'nt. Whereupon the Cleveland *Plaindealer* says one of these Fremont's has been beaten in Pennsylvania, but which one is the question. Is it the one that "belonged to the army," "lived in Washington," "went to the Catholic Church," "and parted his hair in the middle," or is it the one that did all those things except going to said church? Horace Greeley and Father Beecher, who are God Fathers to both the Fremont's, will please tell us which they have been running in Pennsylvania. There is another Fremont been running in Indiana, and got badly whipped too. Is he one of the Beecher Fremonts? Oh, he!

Money Wanted.

It is money wanted to pay $10 per thousand for business cards, when they print them at the "*Observer*" job office for $3. It is money worse than wasted to pay 25 or 50 per cent. more for bills printed on the old fashioned hand press, when they can them off by machinery at the rate of 1500 an hour at the *Observer* Job Office!

Do You Hear That!

The *Gazette* promises 2500 majority for Fremont at the next election! Do you hear that, Democrats of Erie County! Your force was not cut by 500 at the last. Will you not see that every Democrat is at the polls on the 4th, and thus rebuke his braggart! You can reduce their majority to 1500, and we know you will!

The Opinion of a "Neutral."

The owl-like wisdom of some of the professedly "independent-neutral" journals that have done the small lying for Fremont during the present Campaign, is wonderful. One would think that the wisdom, if not "the blood of all the Howards," rested under the cranium of the r Editors.—A neighboring one, for instance, very oracularly told its readers on Saturday that from "a candid review of present data," he believes "the Democracy are in a minority in the Keystone state, and that, if an honorable expression were to take place within three days, we should find a large majority for Fremont." Now, when this Soloman, with his hair parted in the middle, after the manner of the the early christians," uttered this sage conclusion, the Democracy had swept Pennsylvania by from 4 to 6000 majority, had elected 15 out of the 25 Congressmen, secured a majority on joint-ballot in the Legislature, thus securing the election of a Senator in place of Hon. Mr. Broadhead! And this, too, over the combined forces of Fremont and Fillmore. But the knowledge displayed by this "independent-neutral" follower of the imitator of the "early christians" is most admirably displayed by the oracle-like declaration that "if an honorable expression were taken within three days, we should find a large majority for Fremont," in Pennsylvania. Perhaps such stuff as this may go down with the readers of "independent-neutral" papers, but those who read another class of journals, where such facts as the following are found, would be very apt to write the promulgator down an ass! In the city of Philadelphia three candidates were run for Prothonotary—the only office upon which the Fremonters and Fillmore men did'nt fuse—viz: WEBB, dem, CARROLL, Am and CHASE, Fremonter. The result was, WEBB received 35,527 votes, Carroll 25,104 votes, and Chase 9,065.—Thus showing that in a vote 66,696, which Philadelphia gave at the last election; the Fremont party did not poll 10,000. Now, it seems to us that this fact of itself is sufficient to demonstrate even to a "neutral independent" editor that the idea of Fremont's carrying Pennsylvania within "three days," or three thousand years, is about as absurd as the supposition that the American people can be humbugged into entrusting the government to the hands of a man whose only claim to distinction is that he married Jessie, from his toes in the Rocky Mountains, eat mule beef and dog venison, and certified "upon his honor" that a detachment of less than 300 soldiers under his command eat up and consumed in the course of a few months some nine hundred thousand dollars worth of "breeding sows," first quality horses," "breeding mares," "mules," "saddles," and "spurs," &c &c &c

☞ The Republican majority in Ohio is about 30,000 In this State as in Indiana and in Pennsylvania, the Know Nothings affiliated with the Democrats in the election of Congressmen, Representatives and other officers.—*Gazette.*

Here is a specimen of the *Gazette's* veracity. Not only did the Know Nothings, or Americans, in Ohio have candidates of their own for all State offices, but they had candidates for Congress in every district in the State save three or four—and they had none in those because there were no "Americans" in them. In regard to Indiana, the affiliation between the Americans and Republicans upon the State offices, was open and notorious—so much so that we wonder a paper that proposes to deal in facts should stoop to falsehood to cover the mortification of defeat. But need we wonder when the same paragraph that thus libels the Democracy of Ohio and Indiana, unblushingly tells its readers what every man of intelligence knows to be false—namely, that the "Know Nothings affiliated with the Democrats" in the recent election in this State. If the State ticket was a purely Republican ticket, why in the name of all the saints in Beecher's Rifle Regiment, did the *Gazette* carry it all summer with the word "Union State Ticket" for a caption? Is there any other party that could form a "Union" upon it but the Republican and the Know Nothing parties? And why again was that same ticket displayed alike from the head of the Philadelphia *News* and every other Fillmore paper in the State, and from the head of the *Erie Gazette* and *every* other Republican paper in the State? But facts are useless with a paper, or a party that entered upon the campaign with a determination to substitute fiction for facts, and brag and bluster for argument!

☞ Mr Buchanan was beaten 33 votes in his own township, in Lancaster County.

The above mean fling is from the *Gazette*, of course! We are glad, however, that it perpetrated it, because it gives us an opprtunity to call the attention of our readers to the following statistics of Lancaster county politics

Gen. Scott's majority in Lancaster in 1852,	5058
Gov. Pollock's " " " " 1854,	6263
Fremont and Fillmore maj. Oct. 14 1856,	3444

These facts speak for themselves. They show that the effort of the opposition to make it appear that Mr. Buchanan is not popular at home is futile. His neighbors know and appreciate him!

Misery Makes Strange Bed-fellows.

Two years ago James Skinner, Esq., represented this district in the State Senate, and refused to vote for Simon Cameron for United States Senator, although that gentleman had received the caucus nomination of the party that elected Gov Pollock, and to which Skinner belonged.—This week the *Gazette* unfurls the names of both Skinner and Cameron—the one as the elector on the Fremont ticket from the Dauphin district, and the other the elector from the Erie district Verily, misery makes strange bed-fellows'

Two years ago G. J. Ball, Esq, one of the Representatives of Erie county, not only refused to vote for this man Cameron for United States Senator, but in behalf of himself and others of the same party who participated in the caucus at which Cameron was nominated, issued a protest against his election, alledging among other things that he was a political bankrupt and a renegade. *Now* G. J. Ball is on the stump for Cameron, and on the 4th of November will exercise the highest right of citizenship, by going to the polls and voting for Cameron! Verily, we repeat, political misery makes strange bed-fellows'

Wanted!

Wanted immediately, at the offices of the *Gazette, Constitution* and *American*, several medical professors to doctor the Fremont party. The disease most prevalent among them now is an elongation of the visage, weakness in the knees and spinal column, and a general despondency' None need apply unless well supplied with "Mustang Liniment," and "Mariposa Lotion."

Intentional Deception.

The *Gazette* gives a list of members of Congress elected, in which the election of 12 Democrats, 12 Abolitionists, and one Dem Republican is claimed. To do this, our honest (?) cotemporary sets down Jonathan Knight as elected in the Washington district, when the truth is he is defeated by 850 majority. He also puts down Myres as elected in the Clarion district, when he too is defeated by a similar majority. He sets down John Hickman, in the Chester district, as a Dem. Republican (what's that?) when he knows, if he has read the papers in that district, that John Hickman was the regular nominee of the Democratic party, and has been upon the stump, ever since the adjournment of Congress, advocating the election of Buchanan. If that dos'nt make a Democrat, we'd like to know what does' With these corrections, the *Gazette's* list would show 15 Democrats and 10 Abolitionists elected to Congress from this state. When will the *Gazette* learn that deception never wins'

Quite a Mistake.

The Easton *Argus*, published at the home of Gov Reeder, in old Northampton, said, when the determination of of that notorious individual was announced to take the stamp for Fremont, that it would not make five votes difference in that county. In this prediction the *Argus* was wide of the mark, for we notice that while its usual majority for the Democracy was generally only about 1200, it is now increased to 2320—a good deal more than five votes, in our opinion. A few more Reeders and there would be no Black Republicans'

But a Week More.

Democrats of Erie county, do you hear that! There is but one week more left for work. Will you not improve it, and thus help reduce the Abolition majority in Erie county. The time for argument is over, but there are seven days left for work. These seven days should be employed in visiting your neighbors, and urging them to be on hand on the day of election. It will be a great day—one long remembered in the county—because it will be the dying, death struggle of the disunion, Abolition party.—Defeated this time, and its race is run. It will never rally again under the flag of sectionalism! Learning by experience it will, in the future, "take any other shape but that." Up, Democrats, and at 'em!

That Game Won't Win.

The *Gazette* figures out an abolition majority in the Legislature on joint-ballot. The Democracy have the Legislature by *fives*, and will elect a United States Senator—Mark that! No Black Republican is going to disgrace the seat honored by that staunch Democrat and honest man, RICHARD BROODHEAD! No disciple of Bill Johnston and poor, drivilling Jimmy Pollock, can call *Wm. Bigler* his colleague! No, no; that game won't win! The honest yeomanry of Pennsylvania have repudiated "Bleeding Kansas" and its train of mountebanks, and all the cyphering in Adams and Dabol won't alter it.

☞ We invite the attention of capitalists to the Administration Sale of the Brewster estate. There is some very valuable property, upon which capital bargains can be realized. The sale takes place on the 3d of November.

NEW YORK.

Correspondence of the Observer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22, 1856.

Everybody is wheezing, coughing and growling with hoarseness. It is the most insufferable species of weather; Dark, wet, raw, thoroughly gloomy and lowering Thick garments come out in the show cases, and everybody is abroad in his last winter's overcoat, dusty with a summer's disuse. The Russian campaign seems to have furnished names for our fashionable thick coats. We have Raglans, Canroberts, and Pelissiers. These garments, of loose flowing style, will be more extensively worn than the close fitting surtout. The fashion seems to be, expansion, in all kinds of dress, for both sexes. Flowing skirts are the rage. They say though, that some destructive little worm has got into the silk crop, and is destroying the fabric at a rate which will bring up prices to a royal pitch. So these vast silk robes will have to be curtailed. As to the full fashion of dress for gentlemen, it is more dignified than convenient. What a business like figure was a dry goods clerk two or three years ago, dashing in his bob-tailed coat and tight breeches'

We have had a stirring week, a kind of a holiday time. There was the firemen's annual parade, in the first place, which is always a brilliant affair, and brings out the ladies in troops. Whole avalanches of hoops with ladies in them, poured in to the stores of business relatives, and filled their show windows with brilliant colors of dry goods.—Since that there been some great military parades, and last of all, we have had the election excitement which has kept sober people out of their beds at night, and fat men running in every direction after the latest returns.—There was abundance of hurrahing by all parties for a couple of days The bulletin boards of the newspaper offices were the focus points of crowds continually gathering and dispersing The excitement on the night of the Pennsylvania election, overwhelmed poor Branch who had chosen that occasion to present his own claims for the Mayoralty Branch found himself driven off his stand in the Park, by the thundering of big guns

Gen Tom Thumb, desirous of distinguishing himself in a new capacity before departing for Europe, has come out "in public, on the stage" He appears as "Tom Tit," at Barnum's Museum, in Conways version of "Dred." The little General lays aside his dignity for the time, and goes in "nigger," with a gust which is delightful to behold.—New Yorkers were always fond of Tom, and there is an immense turn out to see how he sustains the dignity of his new profession A nice little man is the General, and if he was made of odds and ends, they were bits of extra material which Nature thought ought not to be thrown away

The Crystal Palace Cattle Show did not amount to much. The weather was too cool to draw many visitors, and the turn out of cattle was not very extensive. The animals chiefly exhibited was the billy-goat which is a favorite description of live stock with the foreign population The Fair was held because the American Institute receives $1,000 from the State, on the condition of such Exhibition being held under its auspices.

There is a proposition on foot, to establish in the City, an Academy for girls, on the plan of the Boy's Free Academy A building which cost $80,000, can be procured for its accommodation.

Some statistics recently published show a surprising decline in New York City real estate since 1854. The reason is, that within the last two years, the business men and mechanics of the city, have been spreading themselves out over the neighboring territories of Long Island and New Jersey The desperately hopeless state of the city, government, and the enormities of taxation, have driven men away to Brooklyn, Williamsburgh, Jersey City, and miles beyond, by boat and railroad, you will find the exiled New Yorker, living with his family, in peace and quietness.

The forgery case of Huntington, excites a good deal of alarm and confusion in Wall St. The forger was a man high in fashionable life, with troops of friends, whom he entertained with the lavish expenditure of the funds he had plundered It is the old story ERIE.

A Promise from Wisconsin.

Correspondence of the Erie Observer.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 20, 1856.

DEAR SIR. We are much pleased with the result in your State I trust no *Kansas howler* in your county will dare to claim *Wisconsin* for *Fremont*. This young and beautiful State is good for 5000 majority in November next for *Buchanan* and *Breckinridge*.

The people of Wisconsin want some one besides *Path finders* and *Mule Steak* eaters to watch over us the next four years.

Of all the trash put forth to turn the Democracy, that of this season takes the lead, but we meet the enemy and they *shall* soon be ours; not ours to destroy, but ours to comfort while they *mourn*.

I see by the *Observer* you have had some work to do and have done it up *brown*; but as Bible Beecher would say, fight on and you will soon receive your reward.

Have no fears as to Wisconsin; we shall send three Democrats to the Congress and five Electors will soon be chosen for *Buchanan* and *Breckinridge*.

Yours truly, HICKORY.

☞ We have no great fancy for poetical epitaphs, but the following, upon the political remains of the *late* "Napoleon of Crawford," more recently the owner of the Fremont party of Erie county, is so apropo that we cannot refrain from giving our readers the benefit of it:

EPITAPH.

"Peaceful be my silent slumbers!
"Aunty Nancy," close my eyes;
We shall fail for want of numbers—
Wake me up when Fremont dies.

☞ The Abolitionists are still cyphering. They think they can make figures lie—at least, till after the Presidential election—and thus keep up the courage of the faithful, and at the same time make the people believe that a white man is'nt as good as a negro in Pennsylvania' It won't do, however! They can't cypher it out.—*We've carried the State by about four thousand*, and will carry it by about five times that when we get another "rip at 'em" Mark that'

The County Vote.

The Black Republicans "rejoice with exceeding great joy" over their two thousand majority in this county. At first sight it would appear that they had cause; but by examining figures a little the eclat of their achievement is very much diminished. In 1852 the vote of Scott and Hale in this county was 4626; for Pierce 2748—giving the party that now supports Fremont 1878 majority or 225 less than they have now. This increased majority is readily accounted for if we examine the number of votes cast now, and the number cast then. In 1852 their vote was 4626—now 4083, or 543 less than in '52 Our vote in 1852 was 2747—now 1980, or 767 less than then—showing that just 224 more Democrats remained at home than there did Republicans at the late election. In other words, they increased their majority 225 over 1852, and just exactly that number more of the Democracy remained at home than there did of the Republicans. A full vote of the county will reduce their majority to what it was then—and more than that we never hoped or expected to accomplish.

Fremontism in Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvanian speaks thus of the strength of Fremont:

"The only candidate who stood alone on the Fremont platform, and received no votes but his, is Edwin P Chase. His vote is about ten thousand; that may, therefore, be put down as the force of the Woollies in Philadelphia. As Philadelphia polled about sixty three thousand votes yesterday, this would leave Fremont, if he receives none but the Black Republican vote, in a minority of FORTY THREE THOUSAND in this city alone."

No wonder the Fillmore State Committee indignantly refused to *fuse* with such a weak and beggarly party. It would be like the mountain going over to Mahomet.

What they Do Say.

We learn it upon the best authority that Thurlow Weed, since the result in Pennsylvania has become definitely known, has said that so far as Fremont was concerned, the Presidential question was already decided; that Pennsylvania and Indiana being against him, the contest now lay between Fillmore and Buchanan. Without any doubt these are Mr. Weed's views, as well as those of the Fremont leaders generally. Similar views have been expressed by the editors of the *Journal*, as well as by prominent Republicans we could name.—*Albany Statesman.*

PENNSYLVANIA

REPUDIATES DISUNION!!!

Indiana Seconds the motion, while Ohio Raises her voice and votes "Aye!"

BY A GAIN OF EIGHT MEMBERS OF CONGRESS!!

The following is official, except the counties of Clearfield, Elk, Juniata, Pike, Indiana, M'Kean, Potter and Warren. The vote is on Canal Commissioner. On the other candidates the Democratic majority will be much larger.

Democratic maj.		Abolition maj.	
Adams,	60	Allegheny,	4,235
Bedford,	125	Armstrong,	895
Berks,	6,061	Beaver,	643
Bucks,	606	Bitir,	596
Cambria,	1,183	Bradford,	3,805
Carbon,	652	Butler,	495
Center,	327	Chester,	446
Clarion,	907	Crawford,	1,586
Clearfield,	750	Dauphin,	525
Clinton,	131	Delaware,	519
Columbia,	1,699	Erie,	2,103
Cumberland,	251	Franklin,	116
Elk,	200	Huntingdon,	256
Fayette,	183	Indiana,	1,717
Fulton,	256	Jefferson,	123
Greene,	1,089	Lancaster,	2,444
Juniata,	200	Lawrence,	1,578
Lehigh,	861	Lebanon,	529
Luzurne,	1,001	M'Kean,	200
Lycoming,	402	Mercer,	838
Monroe,	1,519	Mifflin,	19
Montgomery,	1,941	Potter,	300
Montour,	561	Sommerset,	775
Northampton,	2,520	Snyder,	250
Northumberland,	1,222	Susquehanna,	1,000
Perry,	15[illegible]	Tioga,	2,342
Philadelphia,	5,124	Union,	440
Pike,	570	Warren,	450
Schuylkill,	1,738	Washington,	109
Sullivan,	167		
Venango,	30	Total,	28,997
Wayne,	137		
Westmoreland,	655		
Wyoming,	35		
York,	1,479		
Total,	33,011		
	28,997		
Democratic maj.	4,014		

LEGISLATURE.—The Pennsylvanian of Wednesday gives complete returns numerically, and makes the result as follows:

	Dem.	Opp.
House.	55	45
Senate.	15	18
	70	63
	63	
Dem. majority on joint ballot	7	

HARRISBURG, Oct. 23, 1856

The following are the footings up of official returns from all the counties in Pennsylvania, except Elk and McKean. Scott, Dem. 212,845, Cochran, Rep. 209,147. Majority for Democrats 3,699.

The Congressional Delegation.

The *Gazette* and the *Constitution* both misrepresent the political complexion of the Congressional delegation elected on the 14th The following is the correct result

1. Thomas B. Florence, dem, re-elected
2. Edward J. Morris, opp.
3. James Landy, dem. gain.
4. H. M. Phillips, dem. gain.
5. Owen Jones, dem.
6. John Hickman, dem., re-elected.
7. Henry Chapman, dem gain.
8. J. Glancy Jones, dem.
9. A. E. Roberts, opp, re-elected
10. John C. Kunkel, opp, re elected
11. Wm. L. Dewart, dem. gain
12. J. G. Montgomery, dem. gain.
13. Wm. H. Dimmick, dem
14. Galusha A Grow, opp, re elected
15. Alison White, dem gain
16. John J. Abel, dem. gain
17. Wilson Reilly, dem. gain.
18. John R. Eddie, opp, re-elected
19. John Covode, opp do
20. Wm. Montgomery, dem. gain
21. David Ritchie, opp, re-elected.
22. S. A Purviance, opp., do
23. William Stewart, opp.,
24. J. L. Gillis, dem.
25. John Dick, opp., re-elected

OHIO BETTER AND BETTER.

It is satisfactorily ascertained that Joseph Burns, Dem, is elected to congress in the 15th district of Ohio, over William S Sapp, the present Black Republican incumbent Two years ago Sapp received a majority of 2,855 in the district; now he is beaten by from 40 to 70 votes. This gives the Democrats eight of the twenty-one members from Ohio in the next Congress, besides which, Mr Vallandigham, Dem, will contest the seat of L D Campbell, Repub, in the 3d district, on the ground of illegal voting The Ohio delegation to the next Congress therefore stands thus:

1. Geo. H. Pendleton, Dem gain
2. Wm S Groesbeck, Dem gain.
3. Lewis D Campbell, re-elected, 16 maj
4. M. H Nichols, Opp, re elected
5. Richard Mott, Opp., re-elected.
6. J R. Cockerill, Dem gain
7. Aaron Harlan; Opp, re elected
8. Benjamin Stanton, Opp, re elected
9. Judge Hall, Dem gain
10. Joseph Miller, Dem. gain.
11. Valentine B Horton, Opp, re-elected
12. S S Cox, Dem gain
13. John Sherman, Opp, re-elected.
14. Philemon Bliss, Opp, re-elected
15. Joseph Burns, Dem gain
16. C B. Tompkins, Opp
17. Wm Lawrence, Dem. gain
18. Benjamin Letter, Opp, re elected
19. Edward Wade, Opp, re elected
20. Josh R Giddings, Opp, re elected
21. J. A Bingham, Opp, re elected

Eight Democrats and thirteen Opposition—In the present Congress, no Democrats—all Opposition.

The gaining of eight or nine Congressmen by the Democrats of Ohio, does not tell the whole story For, in several districts which have succeeded in electing Republican members, it is by majorities as small as homœopathic doses. The change is prodigious. This will be seen from the following memoranda:

Cong. Dist.	*May in* 1854	*Maj. in* 1856
1	3274 Repub	1477 Dem
2	3671 do.	1395 Dem.
3	2565 do.	19 Repub
4	5930 do.	350 Repub
5	5112 do.	300 Repub
6	4620 do.	Dem maj. in every Co.
9	2781 do	287 Dem
10	4159 do	2000 Dem
11	2982 do	210 Repub.
12	3308 do	347 Dem
15	2855 do.	56 Dem
17	1315 do	300 Dem
	41,571	

IN INDIANA the revolution is equally great Look at the Congressional Districts:

Cong, Maj Oct. 1854		*Maj. Oct.* 1856.
1. Dis 813	Dem	3000 Dem
2. 586	Dem.	2800 Dem
3. 1660	Rep	1700 Dem.
4. 680	do	1200 Dem.
5. 4177	do.	2000 Repub.
6. 538	do.	1200 Dem.
7. 935	do	1000 Dem.
8. 2519	do.	Very close.
9. 1766	do.	250 Repub.
10. 1504	do.	300 Dem.
11. 2188	do.	150 Repub.
15,957		

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.

The President returned this evening. He was enthusiastically received at the railroad depot by a large concourse of citizens and the officers of the District of Columbia regiment and the firing of cannon. The Mayor of Washington delivered an address of welcome, to which the President responded in brief but eloquent terms. The President, accompanied by his suit, Com Paulding, Capt. Eagle and the Mayor of Washington, was escorted to the Executive Mansion by a torchlight procession.

Their Last Resort.

The leaders and bell-weathers of Abolitionism having deceived their followers with promises of carrying Pennsylvania by thirty thousand in October, are now, that their predictions are proved lies and their defeat in November rendered certain, endeavoring to revive the courage of their dupes and bring them up to face the issue presented, by harping upon the fact, that in 1840 the Whigs carried Pennsylvania at the Presidential election, after a Democratic victory in October of the same year. But it should be borne in mind, that, in that year, there was no gubernatorial election in the State, and the calculation is only based on the vote for members of Congress, which affords a very unreliable criterion as to the entire party strength.—It is a vote which may be varied greatly by local considerations and by the personal popularity of the several candidates But we must also remember that the popular furore for General Harrison was at its height—that it was founded on consideration of his services, his age, and his experience—that Van Buren was never popular in Pennsylvania, having carried the State by a very meagre majority in 1836, and that log cabins hard cider, and the introduction of the novelty of campaign songs were all on the side of our opponents

We turn now to another election—that of James K Polk, in 1844 Frances R Shunk, who was personally extremely popular, carried the State for Governor by a majority not greater than now given to the Democratic State ticket—James K Polk, in the same year, had a much larger majority over Henry Clay In 1848, Wm F Johnston, on the strength of General Taylor's popularity, carried the State by a majority of less than three hundred General Taylor, who accepted the nominations of all parties, and who was immensely popular, carried the State by a large majority one month later although we believe the Ex Governor claims the credit of electing him. In 1852 the Democrats carried the State at both elections It will be seen by this summary, that, in only one instance out of five Presidential contests has the State cast a vote on opposite sides, at the October and November elections of the year in which such Presidential contests occurred. In that one instance the election was only for members of Congress, and occurred during the hard cider contest of 1840—and then Mr Van Buren, was only beaten by a majority of 343. Our opponents are welcome to all the comfort they can derive from the comparison

But now the case is changed Fusion has done its utmost. Sumner and Sumner's speeches have had their day in court. Returned office seekers from Kansas, with high sounding titles, such as Governor and Major, have stumped the State, aided by orators from Massachusetts, New York, and Ohio. The neutral press has done its utmost Money has been lavished profusely, and immense processions have cheered the hearts of the mongrel factions that compose the opposition The State has been literally flooded with documents, and all the baser passions of man's nature have been enlisted in aid the cause of disunion, and yet the combination is overthrown. The amalgamated masses are astounded with a defeat where a triumphant victory was ardently expected, and are now quarreling among themselves as to the origin of their discomfiture

The wire pullers may arrange another complete amalgamation, but it will fail It is the vapourings of foolishness to talk of such a mass of discordant materials making a successful rally in three weeks after a disgraceful defeat And if they should unite; and re unite, and fuse as they have fused before, it will be only to be met by the overwhelming forces of the Democratic party, flushed with success, strong in the right, and confident of victory From this day until the Fourth of November the changes will be all in our favor We have our own candidate in the field His name alone is a tower of strength.—Every day his cause grows stronger Thousands will vote for James Buchanan who were indifferent as to the success of the State ticket. They are the honest conservative men who have never voted the Democratic ticket before, but who have resolved to support Buchanan from a sense of the dangers which the triumph of sectionalism would inevitably bring upon the country

"Am I Giles or Am I Not!"

So confounding and so incontrovertible has become the proof of Fremont's Catholicy, that the Black Republicans, headed in surrender by Horace Greeley, have "caved in" and "acknowledged the corn" that Fremont was a Catholic

The astounding discovery has been made that there are "two Fremonts"—two veritable John C Fremonts. Their resemblance is so great that twenty millions white people and five millions negroes have not divined which is which, until a few days since, when Horace Greeley made the important discovery by searching Macaulay's History of England, where he found a case analogous, with which to cast a shade of resemblance over this first attempt of his distempered imagination to bolster up his rickety cause by an association of the marvelous

"Two Fremonts" in the field! Bravo, Black Republicanism—you certainly deserve encouragement for your faith in the credulity of the universal Yankee nation! Probably "Old Bullion" is mistaken as to which of the "two Fremonts" captivated his daughter, educated like a princess! If so, it would warrant a speedy issuing of a revised editor of his "Thirty Years in the United States Senate," in order to rectify the mistake, and then, if he had cared as to which of the "two Fremonts" is his son in-law, who knows but that he might speak a good word for him to the Democrats of Missouri?

Greeley admits that Fremont did attend Catholic church, but contends that it was not the Fremont who is running for President, but another fellow, who looks as much like "Jessie's husband" as two peas

It matters not to us who he is, what he is, or where he is We are after the Fremont who froze his fingers planting the cross of Pope Pius on the "dizzy heights of the snow capped summit of the loftiest peak of the Rocky Mountains"—John Charles Fremont, the French founding, born in Canada and educated by a Catholic Priest, is the gentleman we are after, and we shall not lose sight of him by any *decoy* that may be sent a drift by his "conscience committee" of Ninth street, New York city, or any other *ruse* concocted to shield him from the reproach of Protestant America. It is the man who dares not deny, over his own signature, that he is a Catholic, for fear of being branded as a liar, that we are after with a sharp stick, and with which we shall persist in "stirring him up" until the 4th of November, if he is not withdrawn from the Presidential course before that time.—*Express.*

REEDER IN HIS OWN COUNTY.—The county in Pennsylvania in which the notorious Reeder, the author of the Kansas disturbances, resides, gave an increased majority for the Democrats of over one thousand Northampton has the same opinion of Shrieker patriotism as Dearborn county, Indiana, where the residence of Lane doubled the usual Democratic majority. Kansas patriotism seems to be at a discount. We wish that a few Lanes and Reeders could be scattered through the northern part of the State.

TO THE PEOPLE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FELLOW-CITIZENS: The Democratic State Central Committee of Pennsylvania congratulates the people of Pennsylvania, and of all the States of the Union, upon the unprecedented victory which has crowned our exertions.

The 14th of October, 1856, will henceforward be memorable of our annals.

Assailed from within by enemies of the Constitution, and from without by the assailants of our glorious confederacy, we have nobly triumphed.

Too much credit cannot be given to the manner in which our organization has been perfected and carried out.

It is impossible for language to convey the profound gratitude we entertain for our gallant and eloquent friends from other States who have come hither to assist us in this great struggle.

But our duty is not fully discharged.

We have utterly routed the enemies of our free institutions upon the sacred soil from which the Declaration of Independence was proclaimed, and upon which the Constitution of the U. States was adopted

In the hour of victory it is however well to remember that there are other obligations to be fulfilled, and that an organization so complete, so admirable and so widely extended, must still be adhered to.

Therefore, fellow-citizens, persevere in the good work so nobly begun; rejoice over the magnificent triumph you have achieved; and remember that the 4th day of November, now close at hand, is that day upon which you are to complete the great work yesterday so auspiciously commenced.

Pennsylvania, the great barrier against which the waves of sectionalism have dashed, has maintained her proud integrity. While all the new world has looked upon her—while all patriotic hearts have hoped that she would stand firm in the midst of the terrible responsibility imposed on her—she has preserved a noble moderation and an inexorable firmness. She has repelled from her presence the men who have been sent among her population, to deceive and betray them

The great victory we have achieved has, first of all, sustained our illustrious and beloved Buchanan.

Here, in his own State, the torrent of fanaticism has been stayed.

Here, where he was born, and where he has lived a life of signal purity and patriotism, he has been upheld by the proud and generous people of Pennsylvania.

The ennobling sentiment of State pride has done much for us in this contest.

Our people have responded to their glorious leader, to his history, and to the long list of services which have immortalized his name; and from this day henceforth it will be something to say that a Pennsylvanian, true to his country and true to himself, will not want or wait for friends among his own fellow-citizens.

The Platform of the Democratic National Convention, upon which James Buchanan stands, has been vindicated; the great principle of popular sovereignty advocated in every school District and township in the State, during this fearful conflict, has been vindicated, and the aspersions upon his character have been refuted and trampled under foot.

And the proud honor of achieving this splendid result belong, not to the old Democratic party alone, which, with reanimated vigor, entered into the contest and persevered to the end, but we are glad to acknowledge that it has been shared by thousands of national Whigs who have