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THE HUNTINGDON CEMETERY.

These many graves like arches firm and strong, Rooû ng death's palace, here are strewn along The greensward, while like whited turrets stand The marble monuments, on either hand.

Beneath in silence and thick darkness spread The clayer couches of the slum' bring dead, Where still as fallen snow, upon each breast, Like bridal robes, the folded cerements rest. With hands across'd, and eyelids drooping low, And deep solemnit von every brow.

With hands across'd, and cyclids drooping low And deep solemnity on every brow, They in "prophetic stillness" wait and watch, The final trumpet's signal note to catch. Here sleep in Jesus those who died in faith, "And from their labors rest," the Spirit saith, While "their works follow them." How swee the sleep!

From which none ever "shall awake to weep."

They went through tribulation up to God, Going and weeping—yet could kiss the rod-"Faint yet pursuing"—'till they found releas From all their toils, in everlasting peace.

How their bless'd memories come o'er our hear Like sunset glories when the day departs; How pensively we wander near their dust, To trace the recollections of the just.

Bless'd memories indeed! When every fault Lies buried with them in the charnel vault, And only what was good in them appears, Still mellowing in the receding years.

Each gentle word, and each approving look, And e'en the glance intending love's rebuke, And little favors that were day by day Scattered by them through every household wa Each sacrifice, and self-appointed task,
That even Love did not expect or ask,—
Those nameless charities that sweeten life,
And make us stronger for its hourly strife.

The father's counsel, and the mother's prayer. The brother's fondness, and the sister's care. The wife's sweet constancy, the husband strut. The friendskip green in age, as 'twas in yout

These are the things in life too oft forgot; But when we linger in this hallowed spot, Our tears revive their mem'ries o'er the tomb As showers renew the earth with vernal blow

Political.

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Union State Convention. Washington, July 15th.

The Pennsylvania delegation are preparing a call for a Union Convention of Republicans, Americans, and all other ele-

Kansas. A Bill for the Admission of the State of Kansas into the Union, as it passed the

Whereas, The people of Kansas have

States of America, and admitted into the Country; but their sense of personal obliUnion on an equal footing with the original
States, in all respects whatever, with the following boundaries, to wit: Beginning at a point on the western boundary of the
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parallel of north latitude crosses the same;
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lie lands within its limits, and shall pass no law and no act whereby the title of the United States to, and right to dispose of, the same shall be impaired or questioned, causes and partly by the last mentioned causes and partly by the hope of low wa-State Executive Committee.

By virtue of a resolution passed by the Republican State Convention which assembled rt Philadelphia, on the 16th ult, it was made the duty of the President to appoint a State Executive Committee, to consist of twenty-seven members, or one for each Congressional District in the State and two Senatorial. In compliance with said resolution I have appointed the following named gentlemen members of that committee. The persons named are requested to meet at Herr's Hotel, in Harrisburg, on Wednesday the 9th July, at one o'clock, r. M.

Jenn Allison, Pres't Conexecutive Committee.

Well to the inhabitants of said State, as to the citizens of the United States, without the citizens of the United States of the citizens of the United State well to the inhabitants of said State, as to the citizens of the United States, without

any tax, impost, or duty therefor.

Section 4. And be it further enacted, That the following propositions be, and the same are hereby offered to the State of Kansas for the free acceptance of or rejection by the Legislature of said State, which, if accepted by the same, shall be obligatory on the United States and upon the State of Kansas, to wit:—

1st. That sections numbered sixteen and thirty six in every township of public lands in said State, and where either of said sec or otherwise been disposed of, other lands equivalent thereto, and as contiguous as may be, shall be granted in said State for the use of schools.

2d, That seventy-two sections of land

shall be set apart and reserved for the use and support of a State University, to be se lected by the Governor of said State, subject to the approval of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, and to be appropriated and applied in such manner as the Legislature of said State may prescribe for the purpose aforesaid, but for no other

purpose.
3d. That ten entire sections of land, to 3d. That ten entire sections of another be selected by the Governor of said State, in legal subdivisions, shall be granted to Convention that nominated him struck out in legal subdivisions, share to graduate the main feature of the American platform.

said State for the purpose of completing the main feature of the American platform. It ignored the anti-popery principle and

Will the Whigs Support Mr. Buchanan. We are often asked whether the Whigs are going to support Mr. Buchanan in this

campaign. We will give a candid answer to the inquiry. There are a few old Whigs

hereby declared to be one, of the United States of America, and admitted into the country; but their sense of personal obli- Express, Philadelphia Free Press, (Ger-

boundary of New Mex.co: thence north on said boundary to latitude thirty-eight; thence following said boundary westward to the east boundary of the Territory of Utah, on the summit of Rocky Mountains;

place of beginning.

Section 2. And be it further enacted, called aristocrats. Men fond of their That the State of Kansas shall be entitled to two Senators and one Representative in their blood to be purer than the masses— Congress.

Section 3. And be it further enacted, That the said State of Kansas is admitted in coaches. They live in marble houses into the Union upon the express condition and country villas, filled with daubs of picthat the people of said State, through their tures which they suppose to be from the

> ges. They are called iron masters; and number about three.
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> 5. There is another class, not far more

contemptible, called parasites. They have no particular business to aid, no character to lose, but being unproductive, worthless, graph, Summit Beacon, Mount Giliad Senlimber plants, are glad to be permitted to wind themselves around any substantial prop. They number about thirteen.

6. The above include all the apostates Those who vote for rum; who drink at the Wheatland fountain, and hurral to pay for it, are no apostates, they never had any principles to abandon. How they will go depends on the last treat.

P. S. We had nearly omitted a very

important miscellaneous cause or two.

7. Those who could not get or retain office in their own party, and whose only principle was office. This class numbers.

Also a fugitive editor, who has been "all things to all men," "everything by turns and nothing long."

We have heard of no laboring men who have gone over. Ten cents a day is too little for hot weather.

This we believe is a faithful history of ll our losses. Whether Mr. Buchanan will find it his gain we leave to results.
Our accessions from the Democratic party have been ten imes as many.

Fillmore's Albany Speech. Nothing we have lately seen has given s so much pain as the speeches recently nade by Mr, Fillmore, at Albany and Rochester. He seems to know no North, but recognizes the South as the whole Union-Mr. Fillmore had many warm friends in this county. But they all love freedom more than they love him, or any other others at the seat of government, under the direction of the Legislature thereof. 4th. That all salt springs within said State, not exceeding twelve in unwelds.

with six sections of land adjoining, or as contiguous as may be to each, shall be granted to said State for its use; the same to be selected by the Governor thereof, within one practical direction. This movement finds favor generally, and mispires a confident hope of ultimate success. The recommendation is already signed by most of the experienced members.

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Newspapers that support Fremont.
PENNA.—Pittsburg Gazette, Journal, and Dispatch, Erie Gazette and Constitution, Beaver Argus, Mercer Freeman Coudersport People's Journal, Washington presented a constitution, and asked admission into the Union, which constitution, on
due examination, is found to be Republic
course very respectable. course very respectable.

1. A few personal friends who have received special marks of favor from Mr.

2. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That the State of Kansas shall be one, and is man), West Chester, Village Record, Chester Republican, Pottsville Minners' Journal, Harrisburg Intelligencer, Mauch Chunk Gazette, Carlisle Herald, West Chester Free American, Eastonian, Bradford Reporter, Warren Mail. Bellefonte (Centre Co.) Whig.

New York.—Albany Daily State Register, Albany Daily Transcript, New York Daily Tribune, New York Daily Evening Post, New York Daily Herald, New York Daily Times, New York Daily Courier and Enquirer, Buffalo Daily Express, Ro-Utah, on the summit of Rocky Mountains; thence northward on said summit to the fortieth parallel of latitude; thence east on said parallel to the western boundary of the State of Missouri; thence south with the western boundary of said State, to the vestern boundary of said State, to the ve man, Lansingburg Democrat.

Онго.—Steubenville Daily Herald, Cin-cinnati Daily Gazette, Cincinnati Daily Commercial, Sandusky Daily Register, Cleveland Daily Herald, Cleveland Daily Leader, Ohio State Journal, Sciota Gazette Urbana Gazette, Ripley Times, Ravenna Democrat, Toledo Blade, Clinton Repub-Legislature or otherwise, shall never interfere with the primary disposal of the public lands or Corregio. They number five. gencer, Cincinnati Sun, Norwalk Reflector, Volksblatt Republicaner, Hochwaech ter and Turnzeitung, Dayton Gazette, Mi lan Free Press, Cincinnati Columbian, Cincinnati Freeman, Ashtabula Telegraph Mar.on Eagle, Tiffin Tribune, Greenwich Journal, Highland News, Coshocton Age, Ashland Sentinel, Bellefontaine Republitinel, New Lisbon Buckeye State, Pique

MASSACHUSETTS .- Boston Journal, Atlas MASSACHUSETTS.—BOSTON JOHITMAI, ALBA and Chronicle, New London Chronicle, New Bedford Mercury, Salem Gazette, Worcester Spy, Ægis and Palladium, Lynn News, Newburyport Herald, Lawrence Courier, Worcester Transcript, Fall River Monitor, Nantucket Inquirer, Lowell

ark Daily Advertiser, Newark Mercury, Newarker Zeitung, New Jersey Daily Sentinel, Morristown Jerseyman, Camden West Jerseyman, Mount Holly Mirror, Woodbury Constitution, Patterson Intelli-

Indiana.-Indianapolis State Journal, St. Joseph's Valley Register, Richmond Palladium, Fort Wayne Times, Rochford Herald, Warren Republican, of Westport Logansport Journal.

Connecticut.—Hartford Courant, New

CONNECTICUT.—Hartford Courant, New Haven Journal and Courier, Bridgeport Standard, New Haven Palladium. New Hameshires.—Manchester Ameri-can, Concord Statesman, New Hampshire Sentinel, (published at Keene.) Concord Reporter, Portsmouth Ballot. Manse.—Bangor Daily Mercury, Port-land Daily Advertiser, Kennebee Journal. Mignican.—Detroit Daily Advertiser, Detroit Tribune, Allegan Journal. Wisconsin.—Milwaukie Sentinel, Dai-ly Wisconsin.

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MARYLAND.—The Wecker and the Leit-

ern. Iowa,—Muscatine Journal, Iowa City epublican.
Missouri.—Anzieger Des Westens.

Buchanan Meeting at Tyrone. We have received a graphic account of a grand demonstration of the "unterrified liey and the Cincinnati platform, to meet at Harrisburg on the second Wednesday of September, for the purpose of forming an electoral ticket which shall represent these

SECTIONAL PARTIES.

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The Lancaster Examiner, an old line Whig paper, which proved itself to be of the true grit, by refusing to be transferred to any other party, is out for Fremont and Dayton. The Examiner asks whether, there is a single proposition to which any Whig of Lancaster county, or elsewhere, can object. We see none. Is there a single proposition to which the supporters of Fillmore's administration can consistently object? We challenge the naming of one.

ly object? We challenge the naming of one.

The Intelligencer argues that "self-respect would inevitably lead the South to secession" in case Fremont and Dayton are elected, for the simple reason that both are at present residents of Free States? It says this is the first time in the history of the government that any party has dared to take both candidates from Free States. This shows how little it knows of the policical history of the country. In 1824 the Democratic party took both its candidates from States ; as it did again in 1828, when Jackson and Calhoun were elected. In the same year, J. Q. Adams and Richard Rush, both from Free States, were run in opposition. In 1836, Harrison and Granger, both from Free States, were run by the Whigs. So that instead of this being the first time that a sectional nomination has been made, it is in reality the fifth.

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tached to the South that should require
term to secode on the election of Fremone
and Dayton.!

Mr. Howard, of Michigan, one of the embers of the Congressional Commission delivered a speech a few evening ago, at the Fremont ratification meeting in the course of which he said:

"I assert that if all the tyranny inflicted upon our forefathers, by the kings of Great Britain, were collected together and multiplied by ten, I could bring facts to prove that the poor settlers in Kansas have suffered more than the whole of them."

This is the opinion of a man who, having en in Kansas, laboriously attending gal investigation of the troubles in Kanas, gives thus an indication of the result.

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PENNSYLVANIANS IN KANSAS.—A private letter from a member of the Methodist Church, formerly a resident of Pittsburg, dated Lecompton, Kansas June 15, says that there are good number of Pittsburgers in that place, and there would have been more, but they have been driven out by the Missourians. About eight or nine days previous to date, the Pittsburgers had three teams, loaded with provisions from the Missouri river, captured by the Missouri robbers, and had hard work themselves to make their escape. They got home in another direction. Similar outrages are being committed every day, keeping the farmers in constant dread. The writer says that Southern ruffiams are pouring into the Territory in great numbers.

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There are some northern politicians who abitually endeavor to excuse themselves for favoring the extension of slavery, by professing to be followers of Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, Nothing could be more unjust to the memory of these great statesmen In their latest speeches, they affirmed in the most positive manner their undying hostility to the extension of sla-very. Mr. Clay said:

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"I repeat that I never can and never
will vote, and no earthly lower will ever
make me vote to spread Slavery over Territory where it does not exist." And Mr. Webster with scarcely less em-

hasis, enunciated his determination thus "Whenever there is a substantive good to be done, whenever there is a substantive good to be done, whenever there is a foot of land to be prevented from becoming slave terriory, I am ready to assert the principle of the exclusion of Slavery."

A Query.
Wonder if "Pennsylvania's favorite
on" has found out whether he has a drop of Democratic blood in his veins—or not?
Also, whether he adheres to his said-to-be original determination to "let it out?" Will some of our democratic friends, hereabouts,

The Fillmore The Fillmore papers throughout the State are rapidly falling into the support of Fremont and Dayton. After the present week there will not be five papers in the State that adhere to Fillmore.

The old line Whig papers in the State strong for Fremont and Dayton.

FINANCIAL. - Rumor says that President Pierce is smoothing the 'vay for the (exted) incoming administration of Jan Buchanan, by ordering the introduction into the different mints of new and extensive machinery, calculated for striking

TO THE LADIES .- "Train the vines upon the sunny side of your house-dig up the little patches by your door-rear the trees and vegetables, and nurse the flowers. Their tragrance will be ht your windows, the birds will come and sing to you and you will bless God and be happy."

Campaign Sony.

"The election day is near,
And the candidates appear,
To keep up their battle-cry accordin';
But if Jimmy don't beware,
The people do declare,
He'll be landed on the other side of Jordan
So take off your coat, &c.

So take off your coat, ec.

"He may march the country round,
And make a mighty sound,
At Baltimore and Laneaster accordin'
But when he gets down South,
He may just shut ap his mouth, [Jordan,
For they'll land him on the other side of
So take off your coat, &c.

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"New Hampshire's chosen son,
Thinks it is the best of fun,
How Jimmy does electioneer his word on:
But the people can't believe
All his errors he'll retrieve,
"Till he's landed on the otherside of Jordan.
So take off your coat, &c.

"Pennsylvania's favorite son,
His task is nearly done,
A humbugging the people accordin';
Before the election day
We will find him far away.
A squinting on the other side of Jordan.
So take off your coat, &c.

"For when the people meet,
At the ballot box to greet,
To vote for the best man accordin';
Then Jimmy will be lot,
And will find that he has crossed
The ferry for the other side of Jordan.
So take off your coat, &c.

So take off your coat, we.

"So wave your banners high,
And raise the battle cry,
For Fremont and Dayt in accordin':
All the rest may take a drink,
Down by the water's brink,
When they land on the other side of Jordan
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Melvs Htems.

A letter from Marshall co., Virginia,

The A Louisville paper, hostile to Fremont, admits that there are about ten thousand Republicans in Kentucky.

To It is stated that S. G. Goodrich, Esq.,

the original Peter Parley, is preparing a biography of Col. Fremont for the young people to

The Providence Post sneeringly calls Col. Fremont a bear hunter. They will find be fore next November that he is a "Buck" hun ter, also.

paper which has heretofore supported Mr. Fill-more for the Presidency, places at the head of its columns the Fremont and Johnston ticket

New York, and the mental feed consumed by the inhabitants is supplied by a journal called the Horseheads' Philosopher. It supports Jas. E On Wednesday afternoon, the Portland

State of Maine, the leading straight Whig pa-per of Maine, hoisted the Fremont and Dayton ag, and expressed its determination to sup ort the Republican ticket. A National American ticket for State officers was nominated by the Fillmore party in Ohio, but all the candidates have declined to run, and finally, the Cincinnati Times has removed their names from its columns.

Dayton. It is a paper enjoying in that slave-holding State a circulation of about two thou and : and has always opposed slavery exten-

sion.

The Black Cockade, which, for so many years, was the bugbear of Democracy, was once upon a time were through the streets of the street Lancaster by James Buchanan, during his can-vass as the candidate of the Federal party for

N. Y., to the late Syracuse Republican Ratifi-cation meeting, reported that in that town there are but four Buchanan men—and they are all

are but four Buchanan men—and they are all postmasters. Fermerly Maulius was good for 200 Democratic majority.

The Virginia papers contain the proceedings of a public meeting in that State, to express their indignation at two gentlemen from that State, who attended the Republican rention in Philadelphia. They denounce lelegates, and appointed a Committee to se them to leave the State as soon as possi So much for free thought and free speech in old Virginia ! If Thomas Jefferson now living he would be banished for expre opinions such as he has left on record.

The Border Ruffians in Kansas appear o be divided in sentiment on the Presidency. One of their papers, the Leavenworth Herald, apports Buchanan, while another, the Kickaoo Pioneer, notorious for its unscrupulous hos-ility to all Free State emigrants, supports Fil-

When this old hat was new, Buchanan

was the man,
Best fitted, in the Key Stone State, to lead the
Federal clan;
He swore if Domocratic blood did make his
veins run blue,
He'd cure it by phlebotomy, When this old hat
was new,

Our Crawford friends speak encourag ingly of the prospects of Fremont and Dayton in that county. The Journal promises a majority that will astonish both friends and foes. We have heard the majority estimated at 1200 This will do. Erie will, we think, go up 2000.

—Eric Gazette.

ditor of Ohio, and the most effective stump speaker the Democretic party ever had in the State, has repudiated the Cincinnati platform and its nominees, and is now on the stump in Indiana, advocating the election of Fremont and Dayton.

and Dayton.

George Law, of New York, has written
a letter upon the subject of the prominent nominees for the Presidency, reviewing their
characters and antecedents, avowing his preference for Fremont as the representative of progress and freedom, and denouncing the slave oligarchy.

The Richmond (Indiana) Palladium of the 3d inst, says: "A Freedom and Fre, ment Club was founded on Tuesday night last, at the Morris school house. Speeches were made. The ball is rolling onward, and "Young America" is aroused. The Hoosier State is America" is aroused. The Ho safe for Freedom and Fremont."

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A gentleman at Beloit, Wis., writing to a friend in Boston, says: "Fremont is sweeping everything before him here. I saw a prominent Democrat from Illinois yesterday—one who went for Pierce in '52—who says that Fremont will carry that State by an overwhelming majority. He says that Richardson, the Democratic nominee for Governor, will have to get affidavits to show that he was ever nominated.

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EF We have before noted the warm support given Fremont and Dayton by the Buffalo Republic. Mayor Stevens, who received 1000 Democratic majority last fall, and three Democratic Aldermen, chosen at the same time, are members of the Fremont Club. Mayor Stevens made a speech to the Club on receiving news of the nomination of Fremont.

The Bucks County Intelligencer says; "Fremont and Freedom takes well with the people of this county. In all sections of the county the Republican Platform and candidates are cordially enforsed. The opposition in this county may be considered as fairly enlisted in the Republican cause. Our German cotempo-rary of the Morgenstern has also hoisted the Fremont and Dayton flag.

The Allegheny County Reporter, a paper which has stood by the Democratic party for about twenty years, and worked with zeal and ability for Democratic candidates, appears and about for Democratic canonitates, appears with the Buchanan flag lowered, and the names of Fremont and Dayton floating at its mast-head. The Reporter put up the Cincinnati ticket, but, after comparing the two platforms, has come to the conclusion to support the Republican candidates.

normal five of the Fillmore presidential clee-ers of Virginia have declined to run. It is nderstood they abandon Americanism for de-nocracy, as the safest ally of slavery. Mr. Boling, who was a prominent member of the A-merican conventions last June and February, is one of them. The old Whigs of the slave States are going over to Buchanan in large numbers and from like motives.

is one of them. The Orangemen in Canada have long been divided into two separate orders by some domestic feud. But this has lately been remedied by the union of the two Grand Lodges on the basis of an amicable arrangement.

But An attempt to hold a Fillmore and Donelson meeting in Pittsburg on Thursday night, was a miserable failure. The papers agree that not more than fifty persons were present, and the officers chosen werein favor of Fremont.

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The American State Council of the State of Connecticut, met on Thursday at Hartford, for the purpose of hearing the report of the State Delegates to the North American Convention that nominated Fremontand Johnston. The nominations were endorsed with but two or three dissenting voices. During the reading of a document which purported to be from Mr. E. B. Bartlett, of Ken Council, because they refused to abide by that act of that body.

The Columbus (Ga.) Sun publishes a thing Order, withdrawing their support from Millard Fillmore and giving in their adhesion to the Democratic nominees. They say they have undiminished confidence in the patriotism ability and integrity of Mr. Fillmore, but they acting and integrity of Mr. Fillmore, but they consider it unwise and impolitic for the South to run him for the Presidency in the present contest; for by giving him theelectoral vote of two or three-Southern States, the election might be thrown into the House of Representatives, where the same power that elected a republican speaker, would insure the election of a republican President.