

WILLIAM BREWSTER, EDITORS. Wednesday Morning, August 13, 1856

Forever float that standard sheet, Where breathes the foe but falls before us With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming o'erus!

FOR PRESIDENT, JOHN C. FREMONT

OF CALIFORNIA.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

WM. L. DAYTON. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.
THOMAS E. COCHRAN,

OF YORK COUNTY.
FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, DARWIN PHELPS,

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL.

BARTHOLOMEW LAPORTE

FREMONT AMERICAN REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE.

J. A. Hall, John Laport, Wm. Brewster, David Stever David Stever, Joseph Curfman, Henry Hudson, Isaac Taylor, Jonathan McWillian

James Morrow,
Peter Swoope,
E. B. Wilson,
Ralph Crotsley,
Robert Baird,
Charles Mickley,
S. Wigton,
John Graffius,
Wm. M. Lloyd,
Peter Shaver, J.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE

That the Democratic party is doing everything in its power to dissolve the Union; That it is endeavoring to make a sectiona

institution national ;

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That it recognizes polygamy as consistent
with our laws and institutions;
That it encourages and incites to civil war;
And that it employs the ruffans of Missouri
to take the lives and destroy the property of the Free State men in Kansas.

Ambrotypes.

We carneatly advise our fellow-citizens to usit Auxer's Ambrotype Gallery, and take a book at his specimens. Mr. Auxer, is decidedly the best Ambrotypist ever in this place. His pictures are faultiess, without blemish, and we are satisfied must give perfect satisfaction.—His rooms are in the Court House, and he invites everybody to walk up and examine.

Pictures can be taken in any kind of weather.

Don't forget the Court House; up stairs.

Actue of hostility to avery, a declaration in favor and they declare and t

Such is the boasted tranquility of Kansas.—

The United States troops, meantime, make no effort to stop this pillage and never pretend to interfere with the pro-slaver yruffans. Col. Interfere with the pro-slaver yruffans. Col. Sumner's policy seems to have been entirely ended by the arrival of Gen. Smith, who thus far has done nothing at all.

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"The step to which we are now driven is one of absolute necessity. As an organ of the interfere with the pro-slaver yruffans. Col. It has assured to be, it cannot longer support it has a support it has assured to be, it cannot longer support it has a support it has a

POLITICIANS, NOT STATESMEN

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of Mr. Fremont the South would not submit; in other words that there would be a revolution, and an immediate dissolution of the Union.
Mr. Buchanan has declared that "the very existence of the Union has been threatened" by the slavery discussion, and intimated that Fremon's success would amount te a sentence of outlawry on one half the confederacy.
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Brooks and Keitt Re Elected.

As was expected, the constituents of Brooks and Keitt have peelected them as their representatives in Congress by a unanimous vote thus expressing their approval of the cowardly, hasassin-like act of which they were guilty—This endorsement of their constituents does not alter the record istant they have both been censured by their peers. That stigms still rests on them and will follow them to their graves.

Keep it before all Northern Democrats. That the Richmond Inquirer, representing the controlling and only reliable wing of the present so called Democratic party, honestly affirms that they "Seek not only to retain it (slavery) where it is, but to extend it into regions where it is unknown," and they declare that Northern Democrats of their conserved that they have both of the present so called Democratic party, honestly affirms that they expresses the real and known purpose of the governing minds of the present Democratic party. Who among Democratic party.

of valuable horses, with carriages, harmes, etc.
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There are many of our political papers who object to the introduction of Mrs. Fremont's name into the Presidential canvass on a variewhich the men at present figuring on the political stage are constantly exhibiting. These are trains of folly; and they are to be met with in the conduct and language of the political leaders of every party at present before the public—democrat, republican, American, nigger worshipper, migger driver, Know Nothing—without anyexceptions.

For instance, it is not many weeks since Mr. Fillmore declared in New York, on more than one occasion, that in the event of the election of Mr. Fremont the South would not submit; in other words that there would be a revolution, more appropriately head the Kitchen Cabinet.

of President, and, therefore, implores his readers not to electioneer against Jessie! What an error!

A President can have no more important aid in his government than a wife. For who could more appropriately head the Kitchen Cabinet than one, who all her life, had superintended domestic affairs? Who shall manage the Presidential receptions, if not a woman and a wife? Kings have tapestries in commemoration of their great deeds; shall not the Presidential Mansion have its worsted work, and the Chair of State its Anti-Macassar? And is the of outlawry on one half the confederacy.

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On the other hand, Mr. Wendell Phillips is opposed to the Republicans and Fremont because "they will retard the dissolution of the cause "they will retard the dissolution of the Luinon," the most desirable consummation that in his views can be hoped for.

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From the ravings of these infuriate madmen
it is quite refreshing to turn to Col. Fremont,
who really seems to be the only sensible man
in the Presidential party, for he has said nothing and written but one short letter, very modest and plain spoken in favor of the Unionthe whole Union.
We should really like to see how some of
these free-cating dismnionists would set to work
to dissolve the Union, and bring about their
revolution. Pshaw! This sort of thing may
do well enough for ignorant red republicans
from Europe, but the idea of expecting sensible Americans to swallow it is absurd, and the
idea of Mr. Fillmore, Mr. Buchanan and Mr.
Toombs pretending to believe it is melancholy.
One may expect such rhodomontade from Colonel W——, whose preceptions were neverclear, and who has always been a fighting
man; but from statesmen, it is pitiful.

How Shall the Whigs Vote?
Three paths are open to the Whigs, but
the adoption of either one of two they will turn
their backs upon the principles they deliberate
ty expressed and endorsed. If they support
Buchanan and Breckenridge,' they support
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the Cincinnati platform, which utterly repudiates all power on the part of Congress to
prohibit slavery in the territories, and leaves
them open to a ferce and sanguinary struggle
for supremacy between Slavery and Freedom.
If they adopt the Fillmore ticket, they take
have supported in years past. Mr. Fillmore
it in the single principle which they as Whis
have supported in years past. Mr. Fillmore
for Washington, plotting and counterplotting his
destruction—we beg pardon—his marriage.

Why there would be pulling caps for the head
of the Nation! In the meantime, Members of
the creatures known as Belle setting out for
Washington, plotting and counterplotting his
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quest of California, whatever may be recorded in the official praise of Mr. Marcy when Secre-tary of War—that this same Fremont who is a Catholic, is also a Know Nothing, and has pledged himself to their cause.

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In a word, he is represented as this thing, that thing, as everything, and as nothing at all. It is evident, however, that it will require hard riding to run down, for he gathers wind, speed, and strength as he goes. The sphendid run of "old Tippecanoe and Tyler too" did not open more auspiciously. No use to chaffer about it. Fremont is ahead and is just beginning to let out. When the popular tide sels in a particular direction, who shall turn it away? "It never rains but it pours."

Another Owen.

Another Omen.

In forther notice of his defamations, his black guardism, or any of the vile libels against us which has or shall emenate from his foal brain or his co-worker's in evil. We scorn his instinutations and leave him to that punishment which the scorn of a virtuous community is so justly indicing on him, believing that it is degrading to ourselves, our paper, and the community we verpresent to indulge in personal warfare with such an individual. Here, where the character of the man is known, our motive will be duly appreciated.

Terrorism in Kansas.

A letter from Lawrence to the Boston Transcript, who was one of the sand the way of Da nather to within two miles of that city, the reign of terror is complete, men being waylaid by guerilla bands every right, and sometimes in broad day light, shot at beaten, and left for dead—Houses are burned and horses stolen. The writer gives this as what he has himself seen. His own house was plundered in his absence of almost every thing of any value, except hooks. Three horses of his neighbors were taken, and one of his own, all laden with his own goods. Several of his friends lost spans of valuable horses, with carriages, harness, etc. Such is the boasted transquility of Kansas.

Steam Melodies.

It has been stated that some inventor in the some inventor in the same inventor and the ditor. The state and the some inventor in the same and expects the that after Buchanan was nominated, the Locofocos of Richmond, Va., had a ratification to the deceived on which they split."—

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Buchanan's Love.

The authenticity of the account of Buchan, an's early love-adventure, published in Harper's the Presidential candidates. There were twenfolly; for it came through only three persons follows:

Pencil Hotes.

"Bobbin' Round."-We will publish that next week, Kate.

Hon. Chas. Summer spent a few days t Cresson, last week.

For If honest men are the salt of the earth, retty zirls may be said to be the sugar.

An Old Advertisement of 1758.—Wanted, a stout, active man, who fears the Lord, and can carry two hundred weight.

"Rogues never felt the halter draw With good opinion of the law."

"At ten, a child; at twenty, wild
At thirty, tame, if ever;
At forty, wise; at fifty, rich;
At sixty, good, or never."

The Running Brooks .- It is said the reason why Mr. Brooks did not go to Canada was not that the distance was too long, but that after he gotthere the distance between him and Mr. Burlingame would be too short.

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One of the Toasts.—We think this sentiment and think it better even than the standard "day we celebrate," toast: "The Women of the Revolution.—mothers of men and patriots; The Women of to-day.—Hoop! hoop! hurrah!"

The Union "Step."—According to the Bos. ton Post, to keep step to the music of the Union, you must wear Southern Buck-skin, and use the Cincinnati platform for a promenade nd; a style of goods that will not sell at all

ground; a style of goods that will not sell at all in this market.

Moustaches.—Fremont while crossing the desert ate a fried mule. The tail is still sticking out of his mouth—Hron-head Democrat.

We presume it is the tail of a donkey "stickout" (about a feet) of the mouth of the genius of the Jews Jessel.

of the Iron-head. How to make a Hat Waterproof.—Take a pound of glue. Melt it. Give your hat a thick coating of this and let it stand a week. Then

give it a good boiling in a copper of tar. After this take it to a tinsmith's and get it covered with good stout sheet tin. Paint as your taste

directs.

**MeD Drop an iceberg into the crater of Popocatapetl, fill up with claret, add one of the West India Islands to sweeten and flavor; then hand us the tower at Pisa to suck the liquid through, and you will oblig us considerably. Nothing less than this can cool our cracking throat, we do assure you.

Help Me Cassius or I Sink.

The Buchaneers are calling loudly for 'help.**

Thence the call for money, as embodied in the following circular, which we find published in the Albany Evening Journal, forwarded to that journal by a Postmaster who received it:

[PRIVATE.]

To the Postmaster of a private consultation of the

**Can you realize the truth of the saying that 'Music hath power to soothe the savage, to rend a rock and split a cabbage.—Huntingdon Journal.

Even babes and sucklings are aware of the importance of the coming contest.

The Latest Mews

Iowa Election.

Washington August 8.
A despatch received here from Burlington, Iowa, states that the Republicans have carried everything—State ticket, Congress and Legislature.

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From the North American FROM WASHINGTON.

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**Pow Beauly with the wisible green genius of the Tyrone Iron-head Democrat, to become a little more ripe, ere he ventures into the chair editorial.

**Pow The young lady who "was taken by surprise" has escaped and was seen in our town several days since sporting hoops and high-heeled boots.

**Pow A murder was committed at Kettle Creek, Clinton county, on the 9th ult., by Jacob W. Pfoutz who during a quarrel shot Wm. Hall with his rifle.

Pow The York Mirror.

**Pow Owners of shade trees are boxing them up for fear they may receive injury from coming in contact with the numerous hoops that go ballooning the streets.

**Withering—The sarcasm of the Funny Man of the Huntingdon Journal."—Iron-head Democrat.

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INDEPENDENT.

IS COI. Fremont a Catholic.

All persons who are interested in the solution of this question, which at the present time troubles politicians so much, will find it definitely answered in the following letter, of a New York correspondent. We have the statement here from Col. Fremont himself that he is not, enither has be ever been a Roman Catholic. Will this satisfy the croakers?

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New York, and the still the properties of the pro

Franklin Pierce was elected to the Pre-sidency by an overwhelming majority of the nation because he was not known. He has been dropped by general consent because he

The Pottsville Miners' Journal, a pape of great influence among the miners of Schuyl kill county, Pa., takes down the Fillmore flag and hoists Fremont.

Another Chapter in Blood.

The Dayton (Ohio) Gazette publishes a letter signed by three individuals at Blue Spring near Tecumsch, K. T., giving an account of the fendish way in which the border ruffians disposed of a Free State man:

"Yesterday morning we were going to Tecumsch, but when abouteleven miles from that place, we were appaled by the sight of the body of a murdered man tited firmly to a tree, near the road side. He was tied with his hands and feet partially around it. He had been shot just above the left eye with—as we suppose—a rifle ball. A huge hunting knife was sticking in his breast. If had been driven clear through him, and the point was two or three inches in the tree. He was evidently murdered yesterday or day before."

There was a tondstool tied to the knife handle, on which the following inscription was written: "Let all those who are going to vote tagainst slavery in Kanssa—take warning!"

The name of the man was Laban Parker, and he was from Cleaveland.

Read This.

Read This,
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The Juniata Sentind published at Mifflintown
Pa., has the names of Fillmore and Donelson
floating at its mast-head, but its editor is inclimed to the opinion that Fremont will be the
next President. In the last number of that

emeat President. In the last number of that paper, the editor says:

The "Signs of the Times" are not to be mistaken; they point emphatically to the election of Join C. Firmora as our next President. Here is one of the "Signs," which it will be well that the Democrate "make a note of."

Since the retiring of Andrew Jackson, no political party has had control of the Covernment more than one term! Jackson was succeeded by Van Buren, in 1836; then the Whage came into power and elected Harrison in 1840; then the Democrats were victorious and Polik was chosen over Clay in 1844; next Taylor, Whig, was elected over Cass in 1848; and in 1852 Pierce defeated Scott. In the natural order of things the Democrats must now retire before the avalanche of popular sentiment which is sweeping the county for "Fremont and Freedom." They will shake in their shoes before the ideas of November, for we are bound to "give 'em Jessic."

OUR BOOK TABLE.

The Republican Pocket Pistol is a neat little volume to be had at Dayton & Burdick's, N. Y., at 5 cts. per copy.

The Inventor for August is before us. This is

The Inventor for August is before us. This is just the work for mechanics and scientific men. The next No. begins a new volume, and now is the time to subscribe. \$1 per year. Low & Haskell, N. Y.

United States Mayazine.—This valuable pe-

riodical for August, is before us. It is a splen-did No. Published by Emerson & Co., No. 1,

Peter Myers, Esq.
Messes. Editors:—Permit we through the clumns of that sterling friend of freedom, the Tuntingdon Journal, to present the name of Huntingdon Journal, to present the name of Peter Myers, LSeq., of Shirleysburg, to the American Republicans of Huntingdon County, as a suitable person for the office of Sheriff.—Mr. Myers is a man of sterling integrity, and eminently fitted for that office. If elected, he would discharge the duties of his office with ability. I hope the Republicans of the county will place Mr. Myers in nomination, as he can be cleeted.

TITUS.

Shirley tp., Aug. 9, 1856. Shirley tp., Aug. 9, 1856.

elected or not," say the Republicans "this Uni

on must and shall be preserved!"

There will be preaching in the Protes. tant Episcopal Church on Sunday next the

Mews Htems.

Gov. Anthony, of Rhode Island, is resident of a Fremont Clul in Providence.

The York, (Pa.) Advocate hoisted the remont and Dayton Banner on the 29th ulter

For The Richmond Whig says its only fear is that the Republicans and Democrats in the North may unite. 183 John C. Kunkel, Republican has been renominated for Congress by the Dauphin County Convention.

For The Ogle County, (fll.) Reporter, here, ofore a neutral journal, comes out in its last ssue for Fremont and Dayton.

The Fremont men of New Haven have organized themselves into an association, under the title of "The Pathfinders."

The Plymouth, La., Banner has hauled off from Buchanan, and hoisted Fremont and Dayton at the head of its columns.

Dayton at the lead of its counting.

The Meadville Spirit an independent paper the editor of which has always been a Democrat, hoists Fremont and Dayton.

Fremont in Georgia.—We see it stated that the Wilkes County [Ga.] Republican has run up the names of Fremont and Dayton.

Kentucky Election.—Returns from forty-nine counting in a neutron paper.

counties give an aggregate American majority of 2,676, being a Democratic gain of 4,477. ventions are in session at Hartford, Connecti-cut, to nominate a Union Fremont electoral

"You will see Maine give the Fremont ball a start which will astonish the wild cats and frighten the wolves.

North Carolina Election .- Returns all favor the election of Bragg, Dem., as Govenor. The Americans have gained three members of the Legislature and lost one.

A Fremont ratification meeting, held at Dubuque, Iowa, on the 25th ult., is represented to have been the largest meeting ever held west of the Mississippi. FREEMAN'S CHAINS.—The chains which Ja.son Brown, of Kausas, a Free Stateman, wore four weeks, are now on exhibition at the headquarters of a Republican Club in Wash-

Reprove London, in Connecticut, at the charter election on Monday, carried J. N. Harris, the Fremont candidate for Mayor, by a very large majority, over A. C. Lippert, the Buch-

pers in the State which oppose the present papers in the State which oppose the present pational Administration. Of these, eighty-fice support Fremont for President, and thirty support Fillmore.

**President of the President of Patterson, N. J., called Our Gatherings, edited by the girls of the Grammar school in that city, which has entered the political contest under the banner of Fremont and Dayton.

**President of President of President of Buchanan vatification meeting at Richmond said "the election of Buchanan would enhance the value of ne-groes from one thousand to five thousand dollars." But what will transke white men worth? Ten cents a day?

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The Massachusetts American State

The Massachusetts American State Council has met again, and by a vote of ages 89, noes 52, substituted an endorsement of Fremont and Johnston for that of Fillmore and Donelson, as first proposed. The charter of the Council has been revoked.

The St. Louis Republican has learned from a source which admits of no question, that immediately after the August election a Fremont ticket is to be brought out in that State. The Auxeiger is to take the lead, the Democrat is expected to follow and the ticket will be supported by the Black Republicans in

will be supported by the Black Republicans i the State The Fremonters .- So far as we are able to The Fremonters.—So far as we are able to judge, the Fremonters in Washington have quite divided the Know Nothing or Whig ranks and we shall not be surprised if as many votes are east by the Republican party in this city and in Mill Creek Hundred for Fremont as are

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\$\mathbb{E}\mathbb{T}\mathred{The Mark Delahay, a delegate to the Cincinnati Convention from a Fremont and Dayton meeting, at Montezuma, Pike county, on the 18th ult. He said he attended the Cincinnati Convention, and was in favor of Mr. Buchanan, but, when he saw him swallow the platform, he bolted, and now advocated the election of Fremont.

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late Democratic candidate for Senate; B. Bush Bradford, late American candidate for Gove.
nor; A Robertson, late Whig Senator; Silas
Merrick, formerly a Democrat. The Fremont men claim from 1000 to 1500 majority in Bea The New Haven Journal says that no

less than 200 democrats, heretofore for Buch-anan, have subscibed to the new Fillmore pa-per to be started at Hartford; and it is further

policy of the Democratic party, and also to as asist in defraying the expenses of speakers who will be employed during the coming canvass. You will therefore perceive the receive the received the representatives of the new Fillmore And the New Haven Register (Buch), say the Fillmore activities the receive the received the r

to published is false.

**Simon Cameron, of Penn., has taken stump for Fremont and Dayton. He is the best cauvasser in the State, and his revolt from the pro-slavery ranks will reduce their strength in Pennsylvania thousands of votes. The voice of this veteran, raised for Fremont and Freedom, will send a thrill through the hearts of young Pennegrats of the Kerster State. County Convention assembles, we cannot give whose aires have walked and acted by his counsels in the days which are