WILLIAM BREWSTER, EDITORS. Wednesday Morning, Sept. 24, 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, Union State Ticket.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. THOMAS E. COCHRAN, OF YORK COUNTY.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,

DARWIN PHELPS. OF ARMSTRONG COUNTY.
FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL. BARTHOLOMEW LAPORTE,

> Union District Ticket. CONGRESS.

JOHN R. EDIE. A. G. MULLEN.

Union County Ticket.

FOR ASSEMBLY, John M. Wintrode. John M. Gibboney.

Jon. McWilliams, B. F. Patton.

Wathaniel Lytle: Henry L. WcCarthy Joseph Gibboney. Theodore H. Cremer. John F. Ramey. James Cree.

LOOK HERE! J. L. SPEER, who has been a set-tler in Kansas, and who knows all a bout the entrages committed there, il address the people of Huntingdon, on ednesday, the 1st of October.

TO THE CITIZENS OF HUNTINGDON.

Something ought to be done immediately to stay the progress of intemperance amongst us. The evil is alarmingly on the increase. And shall we sit still? Shall we do nothing? We believe the voice of almost the entire community says,—No. Who doubts that under the operation of the present law, many are hastening to a drumkard's grave. Who doubts that the accels of intemperance will be sown during the present year, in many a youth. Citizons, our families, our dearest earthly interests are in danger. There is even a louder call now for action, than there was years ago, when the Reform swept like fire over the country. It is form swept like fire over the country. It is proposed that all favorable to the cause of Temperance, meet in the Court House on Monday evening, the 29th of September, to consider what should be done. A plan of action will then be proposed, which it is hoped will meet

then be proposed, which it the approbation of all. Ww. Dormis, Ww. Oddis, Ww. Oddis, Ww. Oddis, James Saxton, James Saxton, Geo. Taxlon, J. G. Miles, A. W. Benndiet, J. H. Dodisky, J. Greenland, Ww. Birkwick, September, 22d, 1856. JAMES MAGUIRE.
D. SHOAFF,
J. B. LUDEN,
O. O. MCCLEAN,
D. DUNN,
HENRY GLAZIER,
W. P. ORRISON.
JOHN SCOTT.
W. E. MCAMURITRIE,
M. F. CAMPBELL.

Maine! Maine!! Maine!!!

he news from Maine has fallen like a thun-clap in a clear sky upon the Buchaaeers ughout the country. The first gun so star-

—As goes Maine so goes Pennsylvania and as goes Pennsylvania and as goes Pennsylvania so goes the Union. It was ecre so in times past. It will be so again. Buchanan has now not the 'ghost of a change of reaching the Executive chair. His 'friends yet entertain the forlorn bype to win by producing discord in the American and Republican ranks, but even here they will be doomed to disappointment. The people feel and know that they have the negro-Denocracy under their heel, and they are determined to keep them there to the 'bitter end.' The Union State Ticket will be carried by a majority of thousands, if the neonle of the dark was ky out of VOTE FOR HIM.

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ty.

The former gentleman, addressed a note to Alex. C. Mullin, putting this direct question to that gentleman, (by which he stepped out of bounds of his authority,) "Are you in favor of the Republican Candidate for President?"—Such pledge was not required by the Convention; and the interrogator in putting it, is not only guilty of an assumption of authority, but has displayed a lack of genuine smartness.—For could it be supposed that a Union Candidate would pledge himself to the support of the candidate of titler wing of his supporters? Certainly not. To this extraordinary query, the reply was that he was in favor of the great principles of Republicanism—opposed to slavery extension, and willing to do anything and everything honorable to secure the defeat of James Buchanan. What more could be asked among honorable men? Nothing. But did this honest and open-bearted declaration convince the Chairman? Strange to say, we find him issuing a private call, unauthorized, except by himself, to his colleagues to meet him in Altoona, to nominate a Senator! This conduct on the part of our exchairman, cannot be too strongly censured. It admits of but three constructions,—it must have been actuated by a spirit of spife, which Armold-like threatened The former gentleman, addressed a note to

too strongly censured. It admits of but three constructions;—it must have been actuated by a spirit of spite, which Arnold-like threatened 'to shake our liberty temples around our ears,' for his removal from the Chairmanship of the County Committee, or it must have been called out by a disappointed heart, or last, it must have sprung from pecuniary motices. Which of these, we cannot and will not say. Perhaps "the still small voice" of conscience may tell. But to proceed. The Republicans of Blair and Cambria counties, fully satisfied with the declarations so openly avowed by Mullin, endorsed him, but for the purpose of hearing the views of Huasingden County on the subject, appointed conferces to meet Chairman McCutleoh in Altoona. They met in Altoona, and as will be seen in another column endorsed Mullin! lock in Altoona. They met in Altoona, and as will be seen in another column endorsed Mullint. Then, as if to make it doubly certain than one of the motives above named must have actuated the ex chairman, he withdrew from the conference! and with his colleagues and Mijor Roymond of Holidaysburg, viz: McCullock, Multern, Renner Bull Raymond, proceeded to nominate a candidate for themselves. After a brief and affected struggle, interspersed with a creat deal of whispering, the mountain, under over the control of the struggle, interspersed with a creat deal of whispering, the mountain, under will beseen in another column endorsed Mullin, then, as if to make it doubly certain than one throughout the country. The first gun so startled the Editors of the Washington Union that they discredited the report. The Tennayleanian treated it with ominous silence. The party felt sure of Maine—they 'staked their piles' upon the invincibility of their power in that State; but Maine has spoken and the Border Rufflans are nowhere. The hand-writing on the wall needs no Daniel to interpret its import. The characters are written in a language not to be mistaken,—and expressed in figures sufficiently large that he who runs may read.

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agreed upon.
Peter Swoope, the Republican candidate, then withfrew his name in favor of the American nominee, Joseph Gibbouer.
At this stage or before, John McCulloch withdrew from the room, and called upon "all true Republicans to follow him." He was 'followed' by A. Renner and John Mattern.
A motion was then put and unanimously carried that the nominations of John R. Edie and Alex. C. Mullin be endorsed by the Committee and heartily supported by the Republicans of the County.

lowing resolutions:

Resolver, That the purpose of our assembling is harmony and Union, in opposition to the present National Administration, and all

the present National Administration, and all its acts.

RESOLVED, That we are opposed to the platform of the so-called Democratic parry, formed at Cincinnati in June last, and to James Buchanan, the nominee and supporter of that Platform and Parry.

RESOLVED, That as success is our object and our determination Union, to preserve our old county of Huntingdon from the Locofoco misranks, we cordially unite on the following candidates from county offices, to whom we will give an honest, ardent and hearty support:—Assembly, John M. Gibboney, John H. Wintroder, Associated Judges, Jonathan McWilliams B. F. Pattor; Sheriff, Nathaniel Lyrle Commissioner, Henry L. McCarthy; Poor Director, Joseph Gibboney; District Attoney, T. H. Cremer; County Surveyor, J. F. Ramcy; Auditor, James Cree.

names Cree. ew disorganizers, who would favor the Loco-occ Party, by attempting to foist upon us a sew candidate for the Senate evidently intend-ng to defeat the Union Candidate—A. C. Mul-

in.

"Resolver, That we approve of the action of our late Convention at Huntingdon, in endorsing A C. Mullin, Raq., who is the Union Candidate of the Republican and American Parties, and that we as Republicans pledge ourselves honestly and faithfully to his sup-

ourselves honcetly and faithfully to his support.

"RESCLYED, That Dr. John McCulloch, who
constituted himself chairman of the Senatorial
al Committee of this county, which met in conference at Altoon, on the 20th inst., with conference at Altoon, on the 20th inst., with conference of Blair & Cambria counties, has violated the instructions; as he had no power delagated him by said Republican Convention to
nominate a candidate for Senator; and that
he has arrogated to himself a power not vested in him, and entirely contrary to instructions
of said committee.

THE HONEST GROUND AND NO FLINCHING!

READ, READ, READ.

It is time the Democratic Party should take here, as it has elsewhere, high and clear ground on the Slavery question. All the Southern papers which support Buchanan contend that powers which support Buchanan contend that power become should be slaves. Read the following extracts from leading Buchanan organs of the South, endorsed by the Dough-face Democracy of the North.—One word in relation to

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A leading press of the good old Democratic party, and a worthy organ of Mr. Buchanan, published in South Carolina, uses this plain,

published in South Carolina, uses this plain, straightforward language on the subject:
"Slavery is the natural and normal condition of the laboring man, whether WHITE or black. The great evil of northern free society is, it is burthened with A SERVILE CLASS OF ME. CHANICS AND LABORERS, unfit for self-government, and yet clothed with the attributes and powers of citizens. Master and slave is a relation in society as necessary as that of parent and child; and the Northern States will yet have to introduce it. Their theory of free government is a delusion."

This is housest. They are the doctrines of our southern brethren, and James Buchanan.

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"Riss outvit, That all the instructions delegated to him was to inquire whether Mr. Multin stood right on the great issues of the day. And having performed that duty, his function ceased.

"Rissolver, That we view with suspicion and distrust, the fidelity of that ex chairman to the great principles of the great Republican Party for attempting to nominate a pro-slavery candidate for Senator, who was well known to be in opposition to the Republican issues of the day.

"Rissolver, That the action of that Chairman, can be received in no other light than a gross attempt to divide the auti-administration party, and throw the power of the District into the hands of the Locologo Pro-Slavery Party. "Rissolver, That we heartily endorse the action of our Republican Convention in results of the property o

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"Rissorven, That we heartily endorse the action of our Republican Convention in recommending a hearty support to Col. John R. Edic, the present undoabted champion of civil liberty andhuman rights. His fearless and manly stand against the aggression of salvery in the present Congress, endears him to every true freeman of the District and demands the hearty and cordial support of the American Republican Party.

"Rissorven, That we necognize John G. Miles, Esq., who is the property of the Culloch to deliver all documents to be sent, and all correspondence whatever to be made.

"Rissorven, That we instruct Dr. John Mc. Miles, Esq., who is the property of the Culloch to deliver all documents not yet distributed to J. G. Miles, Esq., who is the property of the Culloch to deliver all documents not yet distributed to J. G. Miles, Esq., who is the property of the Culloch to deliver all documents not yet distributed to J. G. Miles, Esq., who is the property of the Culloch to deliver all documents not yet distributed to J. G. Miles, Esq., who is the property of the Culloch to deliver all documents not yet distributed to J. G. Miles, Esq., who is the property of the Culloch to deliver all documents not yet distributed to J. G. Miles, Esq., who is the property of this Congression all District at this cartiest convenience.

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gers who will visit us on the occasion of the Fair, in such a manner as to make them plainly manifest, and bring a glow of honest pride to the checks of every son and daughter of Huntingdon County. Two weeks is a short time in which to prepare, we allow, but those who have been so dilatory as not to have here-tofore commenced their preparations, should make up in diligence what time they have lost to realize the state of the transfer of the state of the state of the state of the state of the transfer of the state of th

For the Journal.

COMMUNICATION.

COLIMONT, Sept. 22, 1856.

DEAR JOURNAL:—One word in relation to the grand Loce Fizzle at Coalmont. One more such a demonstration in these parts, and there will not be a vistage of Loceforoism left outside of the Catholie Roman Church.

Oh, what a conglowerstal growd! What an effervescence of Loceforoism and Whiskey! This crowd would have put old Jack Falstaff's picked men toblash. It truly was an unequal-ed crowd of 'Bowers Plays.'

One word in relation to the speeches, and speakers-Schell & Wilson. Schell opened in quite a bombastic way. He told his Trish friends to de their day this fall—vote for Buchana, and this country would soon be in their keeping. That if they did not do so, and Back was not elected, the niggers of the South would be let loase upon them and every one of them would be mardered!! He concluded by telling them they might cry "Whiskey, Whiskey," but they would not get one d—d drop—here they nor follow got light headed and left the stand. Next come the Gest, he looked ashamed of the company be was in, and after a few mild remarks left the stage in disgust—as he afterwards remarked.

The grand total at this meeting was 40 trish, 10 Americans, and 30 dogs.—Good bye for the present.

The Fremont Club of Huntingdon Borough will meet at Cornprobst's Hotel on Thursday Evening. Let there be a full attendance.

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"Freedom's battle once begun, """ and the post:
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Resolved. That we nod Freedom to be national and Slavery sections.

Resolved, That whilst we are in favor, at present, of abiding by the ticket entire as recommended by the Republican Convention of Huntingdon County, we recommend an arrangement, if one can be made upon fair terms by the Executive Committees, for a Union County Ticket, to be voted for by the Republicans, and Americans as alles in the contest, against the common enemy.

Readled, That we are in favor of the Union State ticket, Union Congressional ticket and Union Senatorial ticket, already in nomination.

tion.

A resolution strongly condemnator, of the rep al of the Missouri Compromise was offered by John N. Prowell, Esq., of Huntingdon bory prefaced by a statement that he appeared as a representative of the American party of Huntingdon county, and was unanimously adopted by the meeting.

L. G. KESSLER, Pres't.

John Brown, See'y.

Senatorial Conference.

At a meeting of the Republican Conferees held at the Logain House, in Altoona, Blair county, on Saturday the 20th day of September, 1856, the following persons were present; John Williams, William K. Carr and David H. Roberts from Cambria county; Joseph Dysan. Roberts from Cambria county; Joseph Dysart, John Mcrow and R. A. McMurtrie from Blair county; Dr. John McCullough, Abraham Renor and John Mattern appearing as Conferes from Huntingdon county, but refusing to act.

On motion, John Williams was appointed President, and Joseph Dysart, Secretary.

On motion of W. K. Carr, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we do hereby endorse a minuation of Alex's, G. Mail:

Or State Searce.

On motion of W. K. Carr, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we do heraby endorse the nomination of Alex'r. C. Mullin, of Cambria confect State Senator, knowing him to be right on the great principles of Republicanism.

On motion of Joseph Dysart it was

Resolved, That the proceedings be published in the papers of this district favorable to the election of A. C. Mullin.

On motion adjourned sine die.

JOHN WILLIAMS, Pres't.

JOSEPH DYSART, See'y.
Sept. 20, 1856.

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Keep it before the People.

That the Huntingdon Globe refuses to lay the Republican Platform before its readers, for fear they will see what a contemptible liar the dilutor of the Globe is, in misrepresenting it, KEEP IT BEFORE THE PROPLE, That whilst the Huntingdon Globe charges John C. Fremont, with being a Roman Catholic, it refuses to answer the query, "whether or no the principal man in the Globe office is not a Roman Catholic."

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Republican Convention at Syracuse.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 17.

The New York Republican State Convention assembled here at noon to-day. Large delegations being in attendance from all pacts of the State, and after a temporary organization appointed a committee to report offiers, and then adjourned till 3 o'clock, The Convention reassembling at 3 o'clock, the committee reported Charles F. Clark, of Jofferson, for President. John A. King was then nominated for Givenor by a vote of 185; to 73 for James S. Wadsworth, and a few scattering, and a recess then taken till 7 o'clock.

The Convention met again at 7 o'clock, and nominated Henry Sedlen for Lieut. Govenor. A committee of the North American Convention was here introduced, and announced the adoption of a resolution by that body to dissolve its organization, and ask admittance into the Republican Convention.

They were admitted by a unanimous vote.

Kansas News. Chicago, Sept. 16.

Mrs. Robinson arrived in this city to day.— She says the bail of her husband was fixed at \$5500, and that of the other persons at \$500 each.

would say to our friends, that they will never have a better opportunity afforded them, as his Ambrotypes are superior to any ever taken in the interior of Pennsylvania, and his charges moderate. So if you wish to have your likenesses taken, call at AUXER'S Ambrotype Gallery, up stairs in the Court House.

20 The New York Journal for October has been received. It is a splendid No.

20 We have received from A. Ranney publisher 195 Broadway, a work on "Natural Philosophy," by Frank Johnson. It is a very interesting work, and we recommend it to teachers and students as a useful Key to the science.

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KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE,
That this Locofeco sheet—the Huntingdon Globe—is sold to the slavedrivers; and that its publisher, Wm. Lewis, is notorious for his low, villainous lies.

Men At a Fremont meeting at Patterson, New Jersey, Samuel Smith, Esq., Democratic mayor of that city, and proprietor of the New Jersey Locomotive works, presided.