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BY DAVID OVER.

THE PARTY BATTLE.

Again the sound of strife is wildly breaking,

n thunder tones across my native land

The slumbering ranks of party to comm

It echoes louder, louder still, are waking

The voice of war from shore to shore,

Breaks on the air, As Freemen to the field, amidst its roar

Are gathering there.

the morning.

dower;

blow

overthrow,

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1856.

in Congress in these momentous times that so severely try the wisdom, the honesty, the whilst "Mr. Reilly is an uncommon fine no higher law.

VENTION.

of last week the following report of the

The following gentlemen were elected

PRESIDENT.

Edward Bates, of Missouri.

VICE PRESIDENTS.

We conden se from the Baltimors papers

A battle of right, by Freemen to be fought, Amidst the darkness of night, and the light of By weapons of power in bands that are taught. This engine of power is the Freeman's best

By a struggle of blood was it got, The ensign of men, high o'er us it will tower, The arm of our might-the Ballot. Than fling to the breeze the binner we love, in some mechanical, mercantile, manufac- to be, And while it waves o'er us, wheel into the A phalanx to conquer, thus onward we'll move, Though against it dark faction her forces combine. We fear not the foe, while we can strike them a With the weapon of Freemen, we can them Though in numbers they count as the sanda-

Then on to the contest ye sons of the Free, And strike with the ballot, till the triumph is And rest not the strife, till a great vietory

With free and unfettered hands

Euwreaths your brows with her laure's and flowers. Then muy the peace come, when the battle is

done. And the toil and struggle is o'er;

And the office then won, give to Columbia's prized son-The worthy and famel F illmore,

Phila. News.

From the Juniata Sentinel. Jos. Pumroy or Wilson Reilly. "We had not intended to say one word in regard to Mr. Pamroy, because we know him to be a good citizen, but having no qualification that would fit him to defend bimself * We would simply ask you to point out to us what qualification Mr. Pumroy possesses, that would fit him for the high and responsible office of congressman. Is he the kind of men we want in congress? If our congress was composed of men like him, how many speeches do you suppose would one. He is a good citizen, a good business fications for that office" .- Tuscarora Register. Sept. 10. We do not know what qualifications our democratic friends want in a congressman, citizenship," "good business capacity," are the very virtues in which Pennsylvani- legislature. There are already too many, tion. ans glory, and which we are glad to see so far too many lawyers in congress. They The Patriot states that the Convention the times and the place demand. Let us when compared with the agricultural, mer- held in Baltimore. examine them honest, firm to his purpose, eulightened, gentlemen has a more thorough knowledge, the Union. liberal minded, public spirited, patriotic and a more practical acquaintance, a deeper The prevailing sentiment is decidedly generally virtuous. And all these quali- personal interest in the various employ- favorable to the nomination of Mr. Fillmore. ties, our opponents do not deny, orrament, ments in which you are honorably engaged, The Committee on an Addross and Resoin a high degree, the character of Joseph and on the uninterrupted success of which lutions is thus constituted: Pomroy. Can the honest voters of this the happiness of yourselves and families de- Pennsylvania, David Paul Brown; Maryright?

of the district, especially to the industrious want in our representative is not a flippant administration. classes, the working men, Mr. P.'s superior disciple of the green bag to rehearse in con-

turing or agricultural employment. (We except, of course, those years in which the people of Franklin county thought prope: to entrust with him their legislatiive interests, and for his prompf, able and efficient attention to which interests Mr. P. has now in his rossession many tokens of regard proceedings of the National Whig Convenfrom his old constituents.) Mr. P. there- tion, now in session in that city. fore seems to have been a business man, a good business man, even from his boyhood; as the permanent officers of the convenis it strange, therefore, that now, when in tion: the prime of his manhood, even his opponeats should proclaim him to be a firstrate

business man? He has a thorough, practical, experimental acquaintance with the Col. Jos. Paxton, of Pennsylvania. three great branches of labor to which our Luther V. Bell, of Massachussetts. noble common wealth owes its greatness and Dr. James Thompson, of Delaware its power;-agriculture, commerce and Charles P. Krevals, ot Connecticut. manufactures. Hew is it with Mr. Reilly? James A. Hamilton, of New York. He is said to be a respectable lawyer. In Ex-Governor Charles Stratton, of Jersey. these go-ahead times of modern improve. Ezekiel F. Chambers, of Maryland. ment when a young man is suddenly taken Wyndham Robertson, of Virginia. from some gleby field or dusty workshop, Gov. Wm. A. Graham, of North Carolina and ia the course of nine short months is, Albert A. Holt of Alabama. by some labor saving process, duly trans- A. M. Fonte, of Mississippi. formed into an animal yelept "a gentleman Dr. George W. Campbell, Louisiana.

of the bar;" and fully accouted in specta-cles, curved headed cane, and green bag Henry T. Duncan, of Kentucky. full of "Scrgeant and Rawle," we freely John Shanklin, of Indiana. admit, it is a distinguished honor to be even Walter Coleman, of Tennessee a respectable lawyer. If, then, Mr. Reilly James H. Matheny, of Illinois. is the leading lawyer of the Chambersburg Gov. Win. C. Lane, of Missouri. Bar, we may reasonably expect that all his John Finney, of Florida. youth and early manhood were spent at Col. E. A. Holbrook, of Arkansas. school and amid the musty tomes of old G. T. Dortle, of Georgia. law books; whilst his riper years have been SECRETARIES. fooled away in repeated, but ever abortive Laz. Anderson, of Ohio. be made in the course of a session? Not efforts to ascertain whether "Goosey" is bet James M. Townsend, of Connecticut. ter picking than "Gander;" or "Gorgas" Hon. Thomas Jones York of New Jersey man, a common man; but these are no qual- was a greater scoundrel than "McCraeken," E. V. Machette, of Pennsylvania. S. H. Kennedy, of L though both stood at the very climax of villainy. Mr. R. may be well acquainted James II. Charles, of Missouri. with the quirks, and forms, and catches, Colonel Huntingdor, of New York. sylvania have always placed a very high king the worse appear the better side; he a full report of which we have not received. estimate on such sterling virtues as "good may have a tongue as voluble as woman's, It will be published hereafter. _

5. "Mr. Pumroy cannot speak at all," of the United States, wishing no safer guide, AN APPEAL TO THE DEMOCRATS and Tenth streets, forty minutes. There it firmness, the purity of our public men .- speaker." We never heard that Mr. P. Resolved, That we regard with the doep-And this acknowledged honesty, ability, was been tongue tied, or that his vocal or- est interest and aaxiety the present discrand good business capacity, is the very gans have been paralized. But there are dered condition of our national affairs-a ground on which we urge the election of already too many speech makers in con- portion of the country ravaged by civil war, Mr. Pumroy. In this respect we claim for him (and our opponents tacitly admit the visit Washington that there "is too much by mutaal recriminations; and we distinct claim,) great superiority over his honored speaking and too little sober thinking for ly trace these calamities to the culpable A struggle is coming, a great battle is for ming, rival, Mr. Reilly. To the thinking people the good of the country." What we now neglect of duty by the present national tant to view the signs of the times, to de-

Reselved, That the Government of the qualifications will be readily apparent .- gress hall the turbulent slang that continu- United States was formed by the conjune-Let us compare the respective merits of ally streams from the partizan press, but a tion in political unity of wide-spread geo. al to calculate the relative strength of each, these two candidates for public favor. Mr. "plain blunt man, who can speak right on, graphical sections, materially differing, not but with the results of the recent election Pamroy was, during his boyhood, severely and tell the people what he knows;" or in only in climate and products, but in social in Maine before us, the conviction is forced sons. There were not more than that numdisciplined in the hard school of adversity. the language of our opponents, a "good cit- and domestic institutions; and that any cause upon the mass of the community, that if both ber in the line of march at any time. and in almost every subsequent period of izen," and "a good business man," which which shall permanently array these see. Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Fillmore are candihis life, his own hands have been engaged they themselves acknowledge Mr. Pumroy tions in political hostility and organized dates, that they both must be defeated by the parties founded only on geographical dis. Republican party which is gaining rapidly A FARMER. tinctions, must inevitably prove fatal to a every day. As this fact must be apparent THE NATIONAL WHIG CONcontinuance of the National Union. to every observer of the state of feeling

Resolved, That the Whigs of the United through the country, is it not the part of wisdom for the friends of either Mr. Bu-States declare as a fundamental article of political faith, an absolute necessity for chanan or Mr. Fillmore to sacrifice their avoiding geographical parties. The danger personal preferences and to unite forces on one ticket, and thus defeat the Republican so clearly discerned by the "Father of his Country," has now become fearfully apparcandidates, Fremont and Dayton. Remember that in Union there is Strength -- United ent in the agitation now convulsing the nation, and must be arrested at once if we we stand, divided we fall."-The proposiwoold preserve our Constitution and our tion has already been made for the withdraw-Union from dismemberment, and the name al of Mr. Buchanan and Mr. A. J. Donelson. of America from being blotted out from and uniting the two parties upon Mr. Fillmore for President, and Mr. Brockenridge the family of civilized nations.

Resolved, That all who revere the Constitution and the Union must look with alarm form the strongest ticket that can be made. as it would combine the principal strength at the parties in the field in the present of both the American and the Democratic Presidential campaign-one claiming only to represent sixteen Northern States, and parties. A few of the foreign voters might the other appealing mainly to the passions be lost to the Democratic party from the and prejudices of the Southern States; that | fear of Know Nothingism, but these would the success of either faction must add fuel be more than compensated by the gain of to the flam e which now threatens to wrap the great bulk of the American party. That this Union would carry every Southour dearest interests in a common ruin.

ern State, no one will for a moment doubt Resolved, That the only remedy for an evil so appalling is to support a candidate besides the strong probability of carrying pledged to neither of the geographical sec- the two great States of New York and Pennsylvania, aud also New Jersey, beside sevetions now arrayed in political antagonism, ral other Northern States. But should but holding both in a just and equal regard. We congratulate the friends of the Union there be any difficulty in accomplishing this accepting invitations to address mass meetthat such a candidate exists in Millard Fill- arrangement, will it not be better for the Democracy of Pennsylvania to drop both of more.

Resolved, That, without adopting or re- their candidates and unite upon Fillmore ferring to the peculiar dostrines of the par- and Donelson Mr Fillmore is a conservaty which has already selected Mr. Fillmore tive man, and has shown his qualifications as a candidate, we look to him as a well- for the ardnous duties of the Presidency. tried and faithful friend of the Constitution and is already known as the "Model Presiand the Union, eminent alike for his wisdom dent." In doing this the Democratic par- the stump as the last resort in the death- Eranklin Pierce. and framess-for his justice and modera- ty would no doubt be able to secure the sue- struggle of his party! This last resort will

tion in our foreign relations-for his cal m cess of their whole city ticket in Philadel- be unavailing. This simple fact of itself phis, but also have a fair chance of carry-

OF PENNSYLVANIA. was more compact than at the corper of Sixth and Chesinut streets. At the latter We clip the following from the Phila. point it was timed by three gentlemen, one Ledger, a leading Buchanan sheet of this gave the time at forty five, another at forty seven; and a third at fifty five minutes, in-In the political contest for the governcluding all the stoppages. All agree in

ment of the country for the next four years placing the time an hour. that we are now approaching, it is impor-A noticeable feature in the procession was, that although there were a good many termine what will be the result; and with transparencies bearing devices in the Gerthree parties in the field with their differman language, yet there were really but ent candidates, it is more difficult than usufew Germans in the procession. No one with whom we have conversed

estimated the procession at over 5000 per-

LOCO FOCOISM GASPING FOR BREATH .- BRECKIN- wholly uncertain. RIDGE ON THE STUMP.

Major Breckinridge, the Loco Foco canlidate for Vice Presidency, has started upon a personal canvass and has opened it by a speech at Cincinnati, on the night of the 1st inst. Thence he went to Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, where appointments were already made for him Now he is in our own city. And thus, for the first time in our history, we have a candidate upon the presidential ticket, setting out upon a stump-speaking tour, as a desperate resort to retrieve the desperate fortunes of his for Vice President. This will certainly party

The cause of all this is stated in the Louisville Journals

A highly respectable gentleman of this city, just returned from Washington, informs us that he was told by some of the leading Democrats in Washington that they had abandoned all hope of success in New York and even in Pennsylvania, and had no expectations of being able to carry a single for the Cincinnatti Platform, which endor-Northern State, unless John C. Sreckinridge, their candidate for Vice Presidency. could save Indiana or Illinois by making stump speeches throughout these States. Accordinly we find Mr. Breckinridge, ings in Indiana and Illinois. What a melancholy spectical. A party reduced to the pitch of degredation and despair! It of American citizens abroad; and therefore is unparalleled in the annals of our politi. we proclaim UP Our unqualified Admiracal history. A candidate for the Vice tion of his measures and policy. Presidency, the second highest office in the

Meanness,

VOL. 29, NO. 40

The characteristic traits of such a man as James Buchanan are the proper subjects of study at such a time as this. The fol-. lowing is a copy of a letter from him to the assessor at Lancaster:

Washington, Feb. 26, 1845. DEAR SIR .--- I have received yours of the 12th inst., informing me, that, not knowing whether I consider myself a resident of Loncaster; you have assessed me as such. I had supposed that you would have known that I had removed from Lancaster. nearly a year ago, and have ever since been a resident of this city, where my official duties require that I should reside. I trust that at some future period I may again become a resident of Lancaster, but that is

JAMES BUCHANAN. MICHAEL BUNDLE, Esq.

The object of this note was to escape rom the payment of taxes, at his own home apon the pitiful plea that, being in office at Washington, he was not a resident of, Lancaster. Is a man who thus sneaks off from the payment of his just dues to the State, the one for whom we should be asked to vote on the ground of "State pride?" He disowned the State for the paltry consideration of a few dollars; and a real feeling oe "State pride" would prompt the diso wning of him, in return .- Pitts. Gozette.

ONE AND THE SAME.

Some Domocrats say that they never again could vote for Franklin Pierce; but they hope better things of James Buchanan, because he is a new man. Let them pausebefore they come to such a conclusion. It is all one concern. Buchanan says he goes ses Pierce and his policy. Here is a part of that Platform

Resolved, that the Administration of FRANKLIN PIERCE has been true to. Democratic principles, and therefore true to the great interest of the country; in the face of violent opposition he has mantained. the Laws at home, and vindicated the rights

A vote for James Buchanan is, therefore.

plishing them. This is a bright cutalogue able representative?

of qualities, especially necessary in a membor of congress in these degenerate times claims the high mettled cavalier of the reof corruption, venality, and crime. And doubtable Register. We freely admit that BALTIMORE, Septemper 18 .- The convention of the high minded and honorable bus-ties of the ligh minded and honorable bus-and to treat all people with due courtesy Mess due for the United ly adopted. States now here assembled, hereby declare Speeches w iuces man. With the common birthright of and civility.

all Americane, Mr. Pumrey inherited an bumble origin, a sound mind, a free heart self." If by this is meant that Mr. P. United States; their unalterable attachment and a ready hand; and with these, unas- would scorn to use bludgeons, bowie knives to the National Union; and a fixed deterplace and power, he has rough hewn his though he has more than ordinary weight of serve them for themselves, and their posterbusiness man, eminently qualified for a seat ard's bludgeon.

and an eloquence that ought never to be Governor Graham of North Oarolina, "common courtesy," ("commonality,") and found pleading for vice against virtue, and Francis Granger of New York, Mr. Lunt that "modest silence," which forbids its for wrong against right. But these are not of Massachusetts, and Mr. C. Rives, and possessor to obtrude his opinions in all the qualigeations best adapted to represent John Jenney of Virginia, also addressed blaces and on all occasions. Why these the interests of this State in our national the Convention, during the afternoon ses-

freely and so fully accorded by our demo- outnumber every other profession in our is remarkable for the fine appearance and It is enough to know that civil war is ragcratic friends to our candidate for congress. late congresses, although the legal interests dignified bearing of its mombers-surpass. They are indeed the very qualities which in the whole country is exceedingly small in this respect any previous convention over

cantile or mechanical. To the farmer, me- The galleries of the hall were crowded 1. "Ile, Mr. l'umroy, is a good citizen,' chanics, merchante, manufacturers, to those with spectators during the day, and the affrus the especial guardian of Mr. Reilly. who laber in every department of industry Convention itself comprised several hun-A good citizen is one that is wise, prudent, we address the question, which of these two dred delegates from nearly every State in

district ask for higher qualifications?- pend? Which of the two would most quick- land, William Schley; Oonnecticut. James Where can they find a condidate of purer by and most keenly feel the crushing weight M. Townsend, Georgia, Jemes W. Jones; character, or a more steadfast friend of of a law leveled against your interests? -- Massachusetts, Georgo Lunt; Alabama, H. There can be but one answer. Will you, H. Armstrong; Kentucky, S. S. Nichols. 2. "Mr. Pumroy is a good business man" then, by sheer carelessness, or by inactivi- New York, Samuel B. Raggles: Arkansas, reiterate our opponents everywhere. A ty, commit the vast and varied interests of J. II. Graham; New Jersey Judge Rangood business man is one that is upright in this district to one who by virtue of his dolph; Ohio, H. S. McFadden; Missouri, all his transactions, industrious in his hab- profession is of necessity devoid of that Edward Biddle; Illinois, David A. Brown: us, facile in his manners, judicious in his knowledge of the wants of his constituents, Louisiana, George Helme; North Carelina, plans, energetic and successful in accom- without which it is impossible to make an Ceorge W. Mordecai; Tennessee, John L. Shafferaus; Mississippi, W. A. Strong: De-

3. But "Mr. P. is a common man!" ex. laware, J. C. Clark.

yet Mr. P.'s who's career from his early our candidate is neither too purse proud on tion re-assembled at 10, A. M. The comand friendless boyhood to his present well account of his wealth, nor too 'stuck up' on mittee on Resolutions, through its chair- the United States. instured age, is an unbroken chain, every account of his standing in society to shake man, Governor Hunt, reported a series of link of which reflects some bright.illustra- a poor min by the hand in any company, resolutions, to the effect as follows:

4. Mr. P. is not able to "defend him, their reverence for the constitution of the

own way to the respectable position which corporosity, he is more accustomed to use ity. They have no new principles to an. a new Fillmore paper in Broome county of a funeral train. We have never seen sound argument than fisticuffs, and more fa- nounce; no new platform to establish; but New York. The home organ of Hon. Jno Congressional district. Mr. P. is a good miliar with good logic than with the cow- are content to broadly rest-where their M. Clayton, in Delaware, has raised the The time occupied in its passage past dif- his conduct as judge. The enforcer of tyforefathers rested-upon the constitution Fillmore flag.

the head of a great nation-for his devo- ing their State ticket in October; and it ry where forget the persuasive elophence friends of Fillmore. About five thousand tion to the Constitution in its true spirit- should be borne in mind that no paper in and ingenious arguments of the Sag Nicht people were in attendance. There was a and glorious uncertainties of the written Mr. Bates, on taking the chair addressbut we do know that the people of Penn-law; he may have large experience in ma-ed the convention in an elequent speech, beyond all these attributes, in possessing the has yet advocated the alarming doctrine of deep disgust for the degradation to which a torches and transparencica. Jubn P. Sanone transcendent merit of being a repre- the benefits of slavery for the white race, candidate for the Vice Presidency has thus derson, Esq., of Philadelphia, addressed sentative of neither of the two sectional which is justly repugnant to the sentiments been subjected by his party.

parties now struggling for political supre- of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, as the WILL BUCHANAN WITHDRAW!-This macy.

Resolved. That in the present exigency constitutional nowers of the government .ing, and that the Union is in peril; and proclaim the conviction that the restoration of the best if not the only means of restoring peace.

Resolved, That we cordially approve the nomination of Andrew J. Douelson for the Vice Presidency; regarding him as a na. Dayton. tional, conservative patriot, faithfully devoted to the Constitution and the Union.

orating their party organization -that a Naorating their party organization —that a Na-tional Whig Committee of one from each of the States, be appointed by the president with authority to call any future conven-tion, and generally promote any effective or-ganization of the party throughont the Uni-ted States. Resolved, That these resolutions be pub-lished and respectfally submitted by the

lished and respectfully submitted by the four thousand We should judge that the shire, a public meeting of the citizens of Convention as an address to the people of number in the Square, at no time during the Concord was held on Monday last to make

These resolutions were received with un-

Speeches were then made by D. Paul Brown and others.

sisted by the appliances of wealth, and and blows, it is undoubtedly true; for al- mination to do all in their power to pre- name of a new paper started at Zanesville, was no enthusiasm, no spirit, no life in It. Kansas-a large number of whom are the Ohio. The "Broome Union" is the title of It marched on with the silence and gravity sons of New England. such a straggling, shilly shally column -

leading Democratic papers of the South question may be solved before long, for the who advocate the election of Mr. Buchanan democratic organs are beginning to discuss of political affairs, we are not called upon are now doing-such papers as the Rich- it gravely. The Sunbury American, which to discuss the subordiante questions of the wond Enquirer, and Richmond Examiner, flies his name at the mast-head, refers to administration in the exercising of the of Richmond, Va., and the Charleston Mer- the rumors that the South is making efforts eury, of Charleston, South Carolina; and to get him to decline in favor of Mr. Fillthis abhorrent doetrine of the benefits of more, who is to run for the Presidency on slavery for the poor white laboring men of the same ticket in connection with Mr. the North is now being quoted from these Breekinridge, the democratic nominee for Mr. Fillmore to the Presidency will furnish papers, to the injury of Mr. Buchanan in Vice President, and that Mr. Breckinridge Pennsylvania. Democrats of Pennsylvania | had visited Mr. Buchanan for that purpose, consider this subject, and decide in favor though it puts no faith in the report, says: of duty and patriotism-you who prefer the There is no question but the South feels Buchanau is elected, intend to put down success of Fillmore and Donelson, to that very uneasy in the present state of affairs. the price of labor to ten cents a day immeof the Republican candilates, Fremont and The truth is, purty distinctions are fast be- diately. They now want 50,000 laborers

Resolved, That a spontaneous rising of DELPHIA .-- Our opponents made a great and the Eastern and Middle States, with the situation without delay? the Whigs throughout the country and their blast about their late meeting in Philadel- few exceptions are almost as unanimous for prompt rally to the support of the highest phia. It was represented as immense, over- Fillmore and Fremont. This is truly a

which was made, was a sorry failure. It erisis has, no doubt, been hastened on by

afternoon, exceeded three thousand; we had arrangements for his reception. About 1,been led to expect, from the extraordinary 000 persons were in attendance A resolubeen led to expect, from the extractorized in the first end of the season and the state and ity democratic committees to make this the great demonstration of the season, that not less than twenty five or thirty thousand persons would be present. The procession was also a failure. There was no enthusiasm, no spirit, no life in it. The procession was also a failure. There is the interval of the season are the former of whom are the interval of the season and formation of the season are compelled to keep on the season assigned for the season assigned fo The "Fillmore Intelligencer," is the The procession was also a failure. There anism which has outraged the Freemen of

ferent points was-at the corner of Arch ranical laws needs defences.

the meeting.

The N. Y. Express announces that a Fillmore electoral ticket will be formed in New Jersey, headed by Commodore Stock ton and Theodore Frelinghuysen.

50.000 LABORERS WANTED! AT TEN CENTS A DAY!!

Read the following extracts from a speech of Mr. Buchanan, in the United States Senate, in 1840, in which he advocated the reduction of wages to the European standard! We understand the Locofocos, in case Mr. ing swallowed up by that all absorbing sub- at len cents a duy to try the experiment on ! THE BUCHANIER MEETING IN PHILA-ject, the slavery question. The South is, Won't some of our hard fisted laboring men unsnimous for Buchanan, while the Western apply to Mr. Buchanan at Wheatland for Here's his arguments in favor of the reduction:

prompt raily to the support of the figures national interests, and the spirit here dis-played, sufficiently attests, and the spirit here displayed, sufficiently attests the na-tional importance of preserving and reinvig-orating their party organization —that a Na-

"What is the reason that, with all these ad-vantages and with the protective duties which our laws afford to the domestic manufacture of cotton, we cannot obtain exclusive possession of the bonne market, and successfully contend for the markets of the world? It is simply because we manufacture at the nominal prices of our own inflated currency, and are compelled to sel-

Lecompte of Kansas is out in defence of his conduct as judge. The enforcer of ty-nuical laws needs defences.

bounded enthusiasm, and were unaninious-

MASS MEETING AT LANCASTER - An will be sufficient to make honest people eve- immense mass meeting was held by the