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BLOOMINGTON:

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1856.

Mr. Buchanan has declined a public dinner at Laucaster, Pa., tendered without regard to party.

Esq., formerly of the Bluffton Banner, and Mr. Shafter are about to start new Democratic papers at Washington, Daviess county, and Petersburg, Pike county,

Meetings are being held throughout the South for the purpose of expressing sympathy for Gen. WALKER.

The National Convention of radical Abolitionists, at Syracuse, nominated Gerrit SMITH, of New York, for President, and SAMUEL McFarland, of Pennsylvania, for Vice Presi-

One word more, and I have done."--How we dread to hear this sentence fall from the lips of a speaker at public meetings. It is always a sure indication that he is bracing up for a fresh start.

Everybody is laughing at the blunder of the Independence Belge in setting Mr. Speaker BANKS down for a negro. It may be very fine sport for the newspapers, but how will the negroes like it?

We learn from the New York papers that Dr. KANE has declined to take the command of Lady Franklin's new expedition, to find, if possible, the remains of her husband and the relics of his ships. He does so from inability to get his previous engagements off his hands so as to be ready in season to set sail.

Congress Printing.—The entire publishing expense of the United States for the year ending March 5, 1856, according to the Superintendent of Public Printing, were as follows:

> Paper, Engraving,

For Printing,

150,327 00 167,521 03 126,994 00

\$128,437 67

\$573,279 70.

The Legislature of Connecticut have reconsidered and laid on the table, a resolution which they had, but the week before, unanimously passed, inviting EDWARD EVERETT, of Massachusetts, to repeat, at New Haven, his Oration on Washington. The reason of this "step backward," on the part of the Legislative dignitaries, was, Mr. Everett's refusal to participate in the SUMNER indignation meeting, recently held in Boston.

RATHER POINTED .- The Dayton Journal, a rabid Anti-Nebraeka print, thus expresses its opinion of the Free State Leaders of Kansas:

We turn with a feeling somewhat allied to contempt to those ment who hurried on the movement which resulted in the formation of the Free Constitution of Ransas, and were rewarded with the Governorships, and the Senato. rial and Representative dignities. They pree cipitated the events which have, if report b true, laid Lawrence in ruins, and utterly extir pated the Free State party in Kansas, and, af ter having involved the settlers in a hopeless conditon, abandoned them in the hour of trial

CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF DESERET.—The Constitution of the State of Deseret, as recently formed and ratified at a general convention in Great Salt Lake City, on the 6th of April, is printed in the Missouri Republican of the 28th. The Republican says: "The Constitution itself is a curosity, being exceedingly brief, and so plain as to admit of but one interpretation .-It says nothing about niggers-it recognizes free white male citizens-announces the free toleration of all religions, and does not refer to polygamy. A memorial was adopted asking sent it to Congress."

[For the News-Letter.] The Mariner's Tale.

BY J. D. H

The moon upon the azure sea looked lovingly and bright; And the tars around the mess-board sat, with spirits

And pledged were wives and sweethearts, and cheers rang loud and long,

While the oaken walls resounded with many a merry Till one, a sober mariner, whose years outran three-

Whose raven locks with silver old Time had sprinkled

While nearer drew his messmates, this mournful tale

In answer to the boisterous call that round the circle

"Long since, ere the current of Time's mighty wave Rolling down on a dangerous strand, Had swept me so near to the brink of the grave, With its stern, irresistible hand;

"Ere the blood that now creeps through my tottering frame, Had been wasted by hardship and care-

Ere pitiless age left me feeble and lame,

And silvered the locks of my hair-"I sailed in a frigate, well fitted and manned. With a noble commander and true, And thirty score seamen—a bold, hardy band

Of shipmates as jolly as you. "With treasure and store, from the pearl bearing

Of India, bright orient queen, A fleet of tall merchantmen we did convoy To Britain's fair island so green.

"And our hearts bounded lightly, as onward we flew, Like sea-birds, across the white foam, For we longed to rejoin our loved ones, and knew

The smiles that would welcome as home "But the glad breeze at length, by the sun's scorching heat,

In the tropics, seemed frightened away; And dreary and shroud like, the sails of our fleet Glared in the monotonous ray.

"And anxious we waited for days, aye, for weeks; And fervent and oft did we pray For the sweet, singing breezes to kiss our wan cheeks

And the sound of the glad waves at play. "Till the water we carried grew scanty and bad, And fever bean to appear; The boldest among us were gloomy and sad-

The timid were silent with fear. "We carried a passenger home from afar-A nobleman silent and cold-Immense it was said were the riches he bore,

In treasure of jewels and gold. As the moonbeams that dance on the tide; And a youth pale and handsome, with glossy black

Who constantly kept at her side.

hair.

"And as fondly, for hours together, they stood, To watch the waves dash on our side, We guessed that with true love the maiden he woord And that she would once be his bride.

"But when the bright garlands of glittering spray Were flung o'er our vessel no more, By the angel of Death she was summoned away To a brighter and happier shore.

"We made her a coffin-twas rugged and bare-No name nor inscription we gave: But the rough casket covered a jewel as fair As ever shone under the wave.

"In her tempest-rocked cradle we laid her to sleep, At the close of a bright, golden day, When slowly and sadly, across the blue deep, The sunlight was fading away.

"Her father stood by-not a tear did he shed-But oh! it was mournful to see His sad, yearning gaze, as he bowed his proud head

When we lowered her into the sea. "Like a death-stricken deer did her pale lover start When the coffin sank into the wave;

When the white bubbles danced on her grave. There were stern-hearted, iron-nerved men standing

And he uttered a groan-'t would have riven you

Long strangers to pity and fear; But many an eyelid that long had been dry, Was moistened that day with a tear.

"I have seen a brave messmate struck down at my

When the din of the battle was high, But I shed not a tear, for I knew that he died As a true-hearted sailor should die.

"But I own that I wept when the fair girl we laid In her tomb in the cold, dreary wave; Much fitter it seemed that her bed should be made Where the green grass might grow on her grave

"With the sun, the next morn, o'er the blue, glassy The wavelets came dancing in glee

To a freshening breeze, and again on our side Was heard the glad dash of the sea. "There were bright eyes, we knew, on each fair, sun

ny morn. Gazing wistfully over the main, And hearts that were anxiously waiting, to greet The loved and long-absent again;

"But never again did we pass the rude jest, Nor join in the boisterous glee; Till, dim in the distance, we hailed the white shores Of Albion, under our lee \*

Eclipses.—There will be six eclipses this year, two of the sun, two of the moon, one of admission into the Union, and GEO. SMITH and Sam, and another of Sambo. The last two will JNO. TAYLOR were appointed delegates to pre- be visible all over the United States next NoDEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

# THE PLATFORM!

Report of the Committee on Resolutions. The Committee on Resolutions, by their Chairman, M1. Hallet, of Massachusetts, submit the following Report:

Resolved, That the American Democraby place their trust in the intelligence, the patriotism, and the discriminating justice of the American people.

Resolved, That we regard this as a distinctive feature of our political creed, which we are proud to maintain before the world, as the great moral element in a Congress to intefere with questions of and, by solemn manifestations, to place to the enemies of the South. In the North form of government springing from and upheld by the popular will; and we con- tion thereto, are calculated to lead to the trast it with the creed and practice of Federalism, under whatever name or form, ces; and that all such efforts have an in-political position with reference to the other ple upon issues manufactured for the ocstituent, and which conceives no imposture too monstrous for the popular credulity.

Resolved, therefore, That entertaining of our political institutions. these views, the democratic party of this in a general Convention, coming together whole subject of slavery agitation in Con-bending rigidity. in a spirit of concord, of devotion to the gress; and therefore, the Democratic party doctrines and faith of a free representative of the Union, standing on this national government, and appealing to their fellow- platform, will abide by and adhere to a States most immediately interested in its relative personal freedom and protection to citizens for the rectitude of their intentions, faithful execution of the acts known as the maintenance, has marked out for a free com- life and property enjoyed under monarchrenew and reassert before the American Compromise measures, settled by the Conpeople, the declarations of principles gress of 1850; "the act for reclaiming fugi- Pacific oceans, constitutes one of the most protection which your party, had it the avowed by them when, on former occa- tives from service or labor," included; important achievements realized by the power, would be willing to accord to cersions, in general Convention, they have which act being designed to carry out an spirit of modern times and unconquerable tain classes of our own citizens. It has presented their candidates for the popular express provision of the Constitution, cansuffrages.

of limited power, derived solely from the ficiency Constitution; and the grants of power 3. That the Democratic party will resist Constitution; and the grants of power 3. That the Democratic party will resist should be suffered to impede or clog its or real, regardless of the laws of the made therein ought to be strictly construed all attempts at renewing, in Congress, or progress by any interference with the reland. It has justified mobs, winked at the government, and that it is inexpedient tion under whatever shape or color the atand dangerous to exercise doubtful consti- tempt may be made. tutional powers.

system of internal improvements.

authority upon the Federal Government, stituting one of the main foundations of directly or indirectly, to assume the debts its political creed, and is resolved to carry of the several States, contracted for local them out in their obvious meaning and and internal improvements, or other State import. purposes; nor would such assumption be just or expedient.

the Federal Government to foster one sisting exclusively on slavery agitation, ortion to the injury of another portion of demand and insist upon an equality of who regard the preservation of the Union valleys and the Union at large. rights and privileges, and to complete an under the Constitution as the paramount ample protection of persons and property issue—and repudiating all sectional parties from domestic violence or foreign aggres- and platforms concerning domestic slavery,

the Government to enforce and practice in the Territories, and whose avowed purthe most rigid economy in conducting our pose, if consummated, must end in civil lowing remarks which we extract from a carrying out of republican doctrines. It public affairs, and that no more revenue war and dismion—the American Democought to be raised than is required to de-racy recognize and adopt the principles fray the necessary expenses of the Gov- contained in the organic laws establishing ernment, and for the gradual, but certain ex-the Territories of Kansas and Nebraska as tinction of the public debt.

ought to be sacredly applied to the nation-great national idea of the people of this the distribution of such proceeds among | ENCE BY CONGRESS WITH SLAVERY IN STATE | munities incalculable miseries. the States, as alike inexpedient in policy AND TERRITORY, OR IN THE DISTRICT OF Coand repugnant to the Constitution.

7. That Congress has no power to charour republican institutions and the liberties election of 1852—and rightly applied to presented to our eyes the sixth of August turned away in horror and disgust from last, when youths from sixteen to twenty the blooded and blood-be utility, in all business pursuits.

is indispensable for the safety of the funds republican form of government. of the Government, and the rights of the

people. the Senate and House of Representatives, the other States. general internal improvements.

laws from our statute books.

States,—

1. That Congress has no power under the Constitution, to interfere with or control the domestic institutions of the sever-connected with the foreign policy of this sands of patriotic Whigs to unite with the al States, and that such States are the country, which are inferior to no domestic Democratic party in its efforts to save the sole and proper judges of everything ap-question whatever. The time has come Union.

pertaining to their own affairs, not prohib- for the people of the United States to de- What has it done for the South? Let ited by the Constitution; that all efforts of clare themselves in favor of free seas and its members in the Northern States anthe abolitionists or others, made to induce progressive free trade throughout the world, swer. It has only given aid and comfort slavery, or to take incipient steps in rela-their moral influence at the side of their it has thrown the weight of its influence in most alarming and dangerous consequen-

not, with fidelity thereto, be repealed, or be secured by a timely and efficient exer- property, by firing the passions of men 1. That the Federal Government is one so changed as to destroy or impair its ef- tion of the control which we have the right and influencing them to take upon them-

oy all the departments and agents of out of it, the agitation of the slavery ques-

4. That the Democratic party will faith-2. That the Constitution does not con- fully abide by and uphold, the principles laid fer upon the General Government the row-down in the Kentucky and Virginia resoluer to commence and carry out a general tions of 1798, and in the report of Mr. Madison to the Virginia Legislature, in 3. That the Constitution does not confer 1799; that it adopts those principles as con-

And that we may more distinctly meet 4. That justice and sound policy forbid the issue on which a sectional party subbranch of industry to the detriment of any now relies to test the fidelity of the people, maintain a permanent protection to the rity? It has taught that an editor, or a other, or to cherish the interests of one North and South, to the Constitution and

which seeks to embroil the States and in-5. That it is the duty of every branch of cite to treason and armed resistance to law embodying the only sound and safe solution LUMBIA.

business of the country within the control 3. That by the uniform application of years of age, were seen parading the smeared object, which, in their folly and of a concentrated money power, and above this Democratic principle to the organiza- streets, armed with bludgeons, and pistols, their infatuation, they had almost worthe laws and the will of the people; and tion of Territories, and to the admission of and muskets, hurrying to commit murder, shipped. Good, indeed, has been brought that the results of Democratic legislation in this and all other financial measures upon which issues have been made between the of all the States, will be preserved at the results of the sum and destroy. Who were the teach to burn and destroy. Who were the teach out of evil; for through its own crimes, its ers of these youths? Whence had they will be preserved at the poisonous draughts which issues have been made between the of all the States, will be preserved at the poisonous draughts which issues have men been enabled to perceive two political parties of the country, have the original campacts of the Constitution made them almost irresponsible for their the ruin in which it was seeking to involve demonstrated to candid and practical men maintained inviolate—and the perpetuity of all parties, their soundness, safety, and and expansion of this Union insured to its on inoffensive men which the immature Yours. utmost capacity of embracing, in peace judgment of these unfortunate youths mis-8. That the separation of the moneys of and harmony, every future American State took for gospel truths? Whence had they the Government from banking institutions that may be constituted or annexed, with a caught the devilish spirit which governed

the people of all the Territories, including Messrs. traducers of innocent men! The 9. That we are decidedly opposed to Kansas and Nebraska, acting through the indoctrination of your youth with a ferotaking from the President the qualified ve- legally and fairly expressed will of a ma- cious party spirit, which I charge upon the he tells a wilful and corrupt LIE. to power, by which he is enabled, under jority of actual residents, and whenever the leaders of your faction, is pregnant with restrictions and responsibilities amply suf- number of their inhabitants justifies it, to evil to the country, and deserves the exeficient to guard the public interests, to sus- form a Constitution, with or without do- cration of every christian and every repubpend the passage of a bill whose merits mostic slavery, and be admitted into the lican in the land. cannot secure the approval of two-thirds of Union upon terms of perfect equality with Has Know Nothingism put a stop to "the

obtained thereon, and which has saved the condition of the popular institutions in the up of old party hacks and political moun-American people from the corrupt and Old World (and the dangerous tendencies tebanks, whose sole object in adhering well struck to is as good as the truth. tyrannical domination of the Bank of the of sectional agitation, combined with the to the order was office, no matter at what United States from a corrupting system of attempt to enforce civil and religious disa- sacrifice of principle it was to be obtained. eneral internal improvements.

bilities against the rights of acquiring and 10. That the liberal principles embodied enjoying citizenship, in our own land)—a Has it increased piety? Has it added to hoods, and suffer them to make no such by Jefferson in the Declaration of Inde- high and sacred duty is devolved with in- the converts? Has it banded their mem- false issues before the people. Let them pendence, and sanctioned in the Constitu- creased responsibility upon the Democratic bers in brotherly love and christian chari- be promptly contradicted, and hurl them tion, which makes ours the land of lib-party of this country, as the party of the ty? Has it increased the zeal of the min-back in the teeth of the dishonest tribe who erty, and the asylum of the oppressed of Union, to uphold and maintain the rights isters for God's glory? Not at all. But utter them.—State Sentinel. every nation, have ever been cardinal prin- of every State, and thereby the Union of instead of this, it has wounded christian ciples in the Liemocratic faith, and every the States; and to sustain and advance piety, it has stopped conversions; it has attempt to abridge the privilege of becom- among us constitutional liberty, by con-split churches, it has taken christian char-Brookville American, is spoken of in connection ing citizens and the owners of soil among tinuing to resist all monopolies and ex- ity out of the hearts of the members; and with the Fusion nomination for Sup. of Pub.

spirit which swept the alien and sedition few at the expense of the many, and by a own cruel spirit. It has emptied the pulvigilant and constant adherence to those pits, turning the preachers into politicians, principles and compromises of the Consti- so that, in the language of the text so often Resolved, That we reiterate with renew-tution, which are broad enough and strong quoted by these ministers when urging ed energy of purpose, the well-considered enough to embrace and uphold the Union upon their hearers the claim of some fordeclarations of former Conventions upon as it was, the Union as it is, and the Uni- eign mission, "the children are crying for the sectional issue of Domestic Slavery, on as it shall be, in the full expansion of bread, and there are none to break it to and concerning the reserved rights of the the energies and capacity of this great and them. progressive people.

successful example.

which seeks to palsy the will of the con- evitable tendency to diminish the happi- States of this centinent, no less than the casion by the leaders of the movement in the ness of the people, and endanger the sta- interests of our commerce and the develop- sole hope of being able thereby to promote bility and permanency of the Union, and ment of our growing power, requires that their own selfish ends, regardless of the ought not to be countenanced by any friend we should hold as sacred the principles in- momentous question which abolitionism is volved in the Monroe Doctrine; their bear- forcing on us, and which unite us all as 2. That the foregoing proposition cov- ing and import admit of no miscon- one man. Union, through their Delegates assembled ers, and was intended to embrace, the struction; they should be applied with un- What has it done for freedom and for

which nature, as well as the assent of the raised invidious comparison between the munication between the Atlantic and the ical governments, and the freedom and energy of our people. That result should caused the wanton destruction of life and to claim over it, and no power on earth selves the avenging of injuries, supposed lations it may suit our policy to establish official direlictions of duty, sought to between our government and the govern-annul constitutional guarantees, made ments of the States within whose domin- war upon the very basis of our liberties, ions it lies. We can under no circumstan- and openly proclaimed principles subverce surrender our preponderance in the ad- sive of republicanism.

will expect of the next Administration that have consigned the actors to the precincts every proper effort be made to insure our of a penitentiary. ascendancy in the Gulf of Mexico, and to What has it done for honesty and integgreat outlets through which are emptied politician, may be justifiable in adopting into its waters the products raised out of any set of principles, no matter how forour common country; that every citizen and 1. Resolved, That claiming fellowship the soil, and the commodities created by eigh they may be to his own convictions of every section of the country has a right to with, and cesiring the cooperation of all the industry of the people of our Western justice and right; provided, always, that he

B. F. HALLET, Chairman.

# As true as Preaching,

advent of Know Nothingism,) are the fol-Know Nothing movement.

Has it improved the social relations of God and his country. 6. That the proceeds of the public lands of the "slavery question" upon which the our people? On the contrary, it has created enmities; engendered feuds, severed for the country? Yes, but this good has al objects specified in the Constitution; whole country can repose in its determined family-ties, caused unnecessary and unjust not been evoked through either its princiand that we are opposed to any law for conservation of the Union.—Non-interfer- suspicions, and brought upon whole com- ples or its policy. Like the veiled Prophet

them? From you, Mr. Prentice, and you

wild hunt after office?" No; it has inuntil the judgment of the people can be Resolved, finally, That in view of the creased it ten-fold. Its leaders are made

us, ought to be resisted with the same clusive legislation for the benefit of the in its stead it has imbued them, with its instruction, vice Rev. John S. Smith declined.

What has it done for the Union? Absolutely nothing through its own policy,

favor of the anti-slavery fanaticism, and in 2. Resolved, That our geographical and the South it has sought to divide the peo-

the realization of the idea that self-gov-3. Resolved, That the great highway ernment is no longer a problem? It has

justment of all questions arising out of it. What has it done for truth and for char-4. Resolved, That, in view of so com- ity? It has filled the hearts of vast nummanding an interest, the people of the Uni- bers of our people with hatred and uncharted States can not but sympathize with the itableness, by the promulgation of the efforts which are being made by the people most atrocious falsehoods that ever disof Central America to regenerate that por-graced humanity; and in seeking "excuses tion of the continent which covers the for malice," it has not hesitated to perpepassage across the Interoceanic Isthmus. | trate frauds which, under other circum-5. Resolved, That the Democratic party stances and in other relations, would

can make money by the operation. It has taught that talent is a marketable article, which may be put up to the highest bidder. It has taught that oaths, and which (Ought to be and once was, before the will constrain them to obey the unknown "behests and mandates" of their masters, are legitimate adjuncts to the faithful letter of "a Kentucky Catholic" to GEO. D. has taught, that he is a traitor to principles, PRENTICE, in regard to the results of the who, having taken the prescribed oaths, and learning their true character, denounces them as an interference with his duty to

Has Know Nothingism operated no good of Khorassan, so long as its features were Has it improved the morals of our hidden from the gaze of men its adherents youth? In this respect alone, the mischief were numbered by thousands. But its 2. That this was the basis of the Com- it has done could not be atoned for in a unmistakable hideousness has long been ter a national bank; that we believe such promises of 1850 confirmed by both the life's time penance of each and every apparent. The eyes that were cast toan institution one of deadly hostility to the Democratic and Whig parties in National member of the order in the State. Every wards its veiled head, hoping to feast them best interests of the country, dangerous to Conventions—ratified by the people in the one here recollects the sickening sight on the countenance of an angel, are now last, when youths from sixteen to twenty the bloated, debauched and blood-be-

Yours, &c., A KENTUCKY CATHOLIC.

Continued Falsehoods.

Keep it before the people, that whenever Resolved, That we recognize the right of Mr. Logan, and you, and you, and you, an Abolition speaker charges that the Democrats of Indiana are in favor of introduing or of establishing slavery in Kansas—

> Keep it before the people, that no Democratic editor or paper, or any Democratic speaker of Indiana, has ever written or published one word or one sentence in favor of slavery in Kansas. This is another Abolition LIE.

Keep it before the people, that the Abolitionists act upon the principle, that a LIE

Let every Democratic paper and speaker in the State stamp the LIE upon the

Rev. T. A. Goodwin, editor of the

BLOOMINGTON:

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1856 NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT.

# JAMES BUCHANAN

OF PENNSYLVANIA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

John C. Breckenridge

OF KENTUCKY.

Democratic State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR ASHBEL P. WILLARD, of White. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, ABRAM A. HAMMOND, of Vigo, FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,

DANIEL McCLURE, of Morgan. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE,

JOHN W. DODD, of Grant. FOR TREASURER OF STATE,
AQUILLA JONES, of Bartholome w. JOS. E. McDONALD, of Montgomery.

FOR CLERK OF THE SUPREME COURT, WM. B. BEACH, of Boone. FOR REPORTER OF THE SUPREME COURT, GORDON TANNER, of Jackson FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, WM. C. LARRABEE. of Putnam.

# FUSION PLATFORM

"Abolitionists to rule America." "Let the Union slide."

Watchword for the Campaign.

Public Speaking.

The reople of Monroe county will be addressed on political subjects as follows: At Ellettsville, Monday, June 16, at 2 clock, P. M. By Hon. Paris C. Dunning. At Mount Tabor, Tuesday. June 17, at 1 clock, P. M. By Hon. James Hughes. At Unionville, Wednesday, June 18, at 1 o' clock, P. M. By A. B. Carlton and Hugh Marlin, Esq's.

At Stanford, Wednesday, June 18, at 1 clock, P. M. By Hon. James Hughes. At Harrodsburg, Wednesday, June 18, at 1 o'clock, P. M. By Hon. Paris C. Dunning. At Buena Vista, Thursday, June 19, at 1 o' | was nominated. clock, P. M. By Hon. James Hughes. At Smithville, Friday, June 20, at 1 o'clock,

P. M. By Hon. James Hughes. The Monroe County Democratic Convention, the Presidential nomination of the Cincinnati convention, will be held at the Court House in Bloomington, on Saturday, June 21st. Come one, come all.

### To the Patrons of the News-Letter.

With the present number the publi cation of the Bloomington News-Letter ceastime, will no doubt create surprise at this time was it their duty to follow this I thought that cause was a course of unmitigated among our friends, as also our political banner of the Democratic party, forgetting enemies,—the one will be disagreeably the humble individual who might be bearsurprised, the other happily; for, from the long, strong, and successful fight we have had with the Dark Lantern triotic wisdom. He was frequently and tion. I find it was cheerfully concurred in by party, in this county, our friends had hoped enthusiastically applauded by the conven- the people of the South, they abided that inthat we would make a good fight against tion. the Black Republicans in the present contest,-the most important, perhaps, that this country has ever experienced. Our political enemies had, from sad experience, promised themselves as much. Patriotism without pecuniary reward is a very commendable virtue; but when it is at the sacrifice of all, or nearly all the wordly effects a "fourth one as a clincher." of an humble individual like ourself, it is pretty apt to give way under the severe pressure.

It is now nearly two years and a half since we commenced the publication of the News-Letter; and we venture to assert. without fear of contradiction by any who are acquainted with our habits of business. that we have worked in that time, double the number of hours that any other mechanic in Bloomington has. Nor has our severe labor been remunerative. We are probably, to-day, if all our collectable accounts were collected, and our debts paid, gallant Willard, and a Congressional bannot worth twenty-five cents more than when ner in the hands of such a man as Judge we came to this place. It would have Hughes, we can bid defiance to all the enbeen very gratifying to our feelings to have published the News-Letter during the present canvass, but having an opportunity of getting out of the business, on fair terms, we deemed it due to ourself to do

to the end of the time with some news- of Monroe county are invited to attend. paper published in this neighborhood, unless we shall make some other more satisfactory arrangement. All debts due the News-Letter, are to be paid to us; and we indignant on being called Abolitionists, or Black are to pay all debts against the same.

the Congressional Convention. Were he what an Abolitionist is: He is a one-idea fa- stemming the dark billows of disunion and faat home, we should present our readers natic,—is a pseudo-philanthropist, who is for naticism. She has the Constitution and the with the usual "valedictory;" but as we are black freedom, regardless of consequences to new administration of affairs, we are una- intention of interfering with slavery in the ble to present our readers with anything more than the above. Before closing this article, however, we return our sincere thanks to those friends who have so kindly aided us from time to time with their advice and influence.

selves Republicans. Mr. Howard Cor, in degree.

the publisher. J. C. CARLTON,

Publisher News-Letter.

tion of the paper; for, although I have writwilling to continue to edit until the Presidential election. The office belonged exclusively to him, and I have had no control over the publication of the paper or the printing establishment.

In taking leave of the public, I have space only to say, that although I have abandoned the editorial tripod, perhaps forever, I shall ever be found contending for those principles of the Democratic party which I have endeavored to sustain by my editorials in the Bloomington News-Let-

A. B. CARLTON.

The Columbus Convention.

The Democracy of this (the third) Con-Columbus, on the 11th inst., for the pur- great and dangerous question of Slavery was Put none but NIGGERS on gress. The Convention was a full one, bounded from its lair, uttering its horrid roar, to-night." \_\_\_Fred. Doug- all of the counties were represented, and again set the people of the United States quakmost of them fully.

a short speech that was well timed, and amity, perfect good will, and enduring respect Mr. Carlton, of Monroe, were appointed You know, Sir, as well as myself, the great con-Secretaries. After a few preliminary ar-sternation that seized on the panic ! de-community. I also caught the panic ! deof representation, the Convention preceed- larly, as I thought him the moving cause of the ed to the nomination of a candidate.

Judge Hughes declared the choice of the on God's wide earth who is an object of my scorn, convention by a unamimous vote, he was To nominate County Candidates, and ratify loudly called for, and responded in one of return one fugitive slave to his rightful, legal follow, until our land shall be drenched in fraterthe happiest efforts it has ever been our owner, let the Union Slide." Mr. Editor, I do nal blood! This party are making open war on fortune to hear from any man. We will think, Sir, we are approaching a uangerous crinot attempt to give even a synopsis of the arrived when the united energies of all patriotspeech; for, brief as it was, we could not ic, conservative, Union-loving men, must be hope to do it justice. In speaking of those brought to bear. As a man, I was honest in preserving in connexion with the South."who might be dissatisfied with the choice This announcement, at the present of the Convention, he said that, especially ing it onward.

It was a speech, in fact, replete with pa-

In conclusion, Hon C. L. Dunham made one of those most gallant and patriotic despite those entreaties, by gentlemen of the Convention then adjourned by giving three the South in regard to the extension of slavery, the most inoffensive and inobtrusive, and they cheers for Buchanan and Breckenridge and have, in every instance, manifester a kind re-

to feel that personal preferences were to der the wings and enjoying the dear-bought be laid aside when they come in contact protection of the same glorious, revered, battlewith the success of the principles of our flag in the dark days of '76, and under whose

racy of '56 seems to exceedingly fortunate in the selection of their candidates. With a national ticket headed by Buchanan and BRECKENRIDGE, a state ticket headed by the emies of Democracy.

# Agricultural Meeting.

The members of the Monroe county A gricultural Society will hold a meeting at Austin SE-June, for the purpose of making arrangements Those who have paid for a longer time for holding a County Fair this fall, and all who say? I recollect the words distinctly. It said

Abolitionists. The Senior Editor has not returned from Abolitionist. We can tell them, in a few words, old home! I see her noble front gallantly States, while he is waging a fierce war of aggression against the institutions of the South .-He is continually talking about the Morth and the South, and doing all he can to produce unfriendly feelings between the two portions of our country-the result of which will be anarchy and civil war. This is what we call an The political complexion of the paper Abolitionist. Many of them don't like the name cacirely changed. It will advocate the Like the small pez and varioloid, they are the instruction, vice Rev. John S. Smith declined. appearings of that party who style them same thing in effect, the difference being only

formerly of the Salem True Flag, is to be Letter from F. M. Dixon.-Welcome to the Democratic Fold.

that I regret that circumstances would not scientious in his opposition to the Kansas- they have paid, of most of our subscripermit him longer to continue the publica- Nebraska Bill, and showed powers of ora- bers; others, to whom it will be more ten for the paper for two years and a half, Mr. Dixon will let himself be heard from is to succeed the News-Letter; and others, without pay, and without asking pay, I was the stump frequently, during the present when it is convenient in settling, we will business of the office; nor had I any right the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Bill. tion that no man shall lose a cent by any State or out of it. When, in 1855, unoffect equality—forgiving the past. DIXONVILLE, LAWRENCE COUNTY, IND.,)

May 21st, 1856. Mr. A. B. CARLTON-Sir: Jam induced to pen the following lines in justice to my feelings, and from a sense of duty that I dwe my country. Some two years ago, I discontinued my connection with the Democratic Party. The cause, or rather causes, which induced me to ressional District met in Convention, at pursue that course, I will now state. This again roused from its apparent oblivious slumpose of nominating a Candidate for Con- being. Like the hungry, waking lion, it and pathies, I thank God that this thing has come to ing for fear. My private sentiments are opposed to involuntary servitude, and ever have Hon. C. L. Dunham, was called to the been. I fondly hoped that it was settled bechair. Upon taking his seat, he delivered tween the North and the South, in a spirit of for each other's rights, institutions and privilwhich did credit to our old representative eges. The never-to-be-forgotten Kansas and in Congress. Mr. New, of Jennings, and Nebraska Bill came forward. It was passed. sternation that seized on vast portions of the rangements and some discussion as to nounced the Democratic party, President and the vote that should be taken as the basis his cabinet, and Stephen A. Douglas particucalamity. Little did I think at the time, that I was giving my cooperation and support to a On the first ballot Hon. James Hughes cause that was more heinous in its nature, contempt and pity, it is a man that would say, sis. It appears to me that the time has fully Democratic party. I thought that party was espousing the cause of the people of the South, and say if there ever was an earnest enquirer after the truth in reference to this matter, it was my-self. I have searched the record, the acts of Congress pertaining to the Compronise in ques-Mr. CARR was next called for, but he have read the speeches of gentlemen Congress speeches characteristic of the man. The North. I discovered the course pursued by gard for the feelings and the rights of the Good feeling prevailed, and all seemed people of the North. Should we lot as northern men, a part of the same family living unprotection we have lived and prospered from Our candidate is now in the field, and that time down to the present day-I say shall he is one in whose hands we need we not have some regard for the feelings, their institutions and constitutional rights?not fear to trust our banner. The Democ- | Where is the man, that has the heart of a man, that would enter his disclaimer to this? Mr. Editor, after carefully investigating the matter, I feel constrained to say that I fully recognize the course pursued by STEPHEN A. DougLAS in regard to the Nebraska and Kansas Bill as conservative, patriotic and strictly resas; and if you find a southern man expressing

> ROBERT MANTY can hear something to the Court House. to his advantage, by calling on the Publisher of the News-Letter.

See the advertisement of Messrs. A. & J

T. HOLTZMAN. Brookville American, is spoken of in connection that is to succeed the News-Letter, is to be and take shelter under the name of Free Soiler. with the Fusion nomination for Sup. of Pub.

> J. M. Howe wishes to buy 5000 goose quils. See his advertisement.

We shall continue to reside in Bloomington till our business is complete-We publish the following communica- ly settled up, at least as far as possible,tion from our talented young friend, F. M. probably three or four months. We shall Dixon, with great pleasure. We met him endeavor to settle with our subscribers, so P. S. Upon my arrival at home to-day, I at Bedford on the 17th of May last, on as to give entire satisfaction. We shall earned that my brother had disposed of which occasion he delivered an Anti-Ne- make arrangements with some good Demhis printing establishment. In regard to braska speech, to which we listened with ocratic paper in this Congressional Disthe step he has taken, I have only to say much interest, as he appeared to be con- trict to fill out the unexpired time for which tory very rare in one so young. We hope agreeable, will be furnished the paper that canvass. Like many other young men of refund the over payment. We will not be lies came here from Portland, Ky.. in '54, warm and enthusiastic temperaments, he able to refund to all, or else we would to beat citizens of Indiana from the polls, was seduced from his fidelity to the Demo- adopt that course entirely. Our friends our neighbor down on the corner raised cratic party by the cry that was raised upon will recollect, too, that while it is our inten- not his voice in condemnation of the out After a careful consideration of the subject over payment for subscription, that there fending men, women and children, in Louhe concludes that that Bill was patriotic are hundreds of our subscribers who have isville, were murdered in their own houses, ty. The blue eye is amiable, but may be and strictly conservative. Like a prodigal, not paid for the last, nor even the year be- the act was defended by Know Nothing he returns to his Democratic home. We fore, from whom we cannot collect a cent. say, welcome, brother! We'll "throw out We hope our friends will bear this in mind, ern times. So of the New Orleans, St. a plank and take you in," on terms of per- and not censure us too severely for not Louis and Mobile massacres. So also the agreeing to refund in cash the over pay- murderous attack on Mr. Buell, at Cincinment. The arrangement above mentioned | nati, last week. will enable us to fill out the time without

> Sharpe's Rifle Theology. HENRY WARD BEECHER (?) about the Kansas

"While I sorrow for the sufferings of that people, while they have my profoundest sympass (!) Freedom wanted a baptism in Blood. There is but one way of peace. If you go with your hands heavenward, and your hearts hell ward, you will go hellward, Of all suffering, that is the keenest which arrays brother against brother; but if, in the providence of God, it is canes or dirk knives. Whatever a few by such means and through such suffering that zealots in the North or in the South may we, as a nation are to be lifted one plane higher in | do, the Democratic press and the Demospiritual being, I would bear my part willingly." cratic party will stand up manfully for the purchased the property known as Hight's Mill, on the

of the Black Republican party. He professes have ever trusted, to the intelligence of the to be a preacher of the Gospel of peace, (!) and people to discriminate between true and yet he "thanks God that this thing has come to pass!" Is this the way to advance the cause of Christ? He thinks, too, that that to "array brother against brother," or in other words licans from genuine is obvious. 1. Because a civil and internecine war will be a great "in-spurious Republicans make the black more poisonous in its effects, and more deplora- strumentality" to "lift the nation one plane man their principal stock in trade. 2. Beble in its results, than a thousand Nebraska higher in Spiritual being, (!) What shameless cause the promotion of sectionalism, i. e. When the result was announced and Bills-I mean Abolitionism. If there is a being and monstrous hypocrisy and madness! Democrats! Old Line Whigs! this is the party—the the Father of his Country and to patriotism Slavery must be abolished, and rather than nigger-loving party, which you are invoked to the Constitution. They say that the Constitution is a "league with death and and a covenant with hell." That the "Union is not worth my opposition to the course pursued by the That "Rather than see another fugitive slave returned to his master they would see the Union other? By calling them Black Republicans broken into fragments." That "SHARPE's ri- all these difficulties are avoided. The use attacks on the rights of the people of the North. | fles are better than Bibles as moral pursuaders," of the designation has becomes common, I do not wish to be deemed vain, but I must and here, in the sermon of BEECHER, all the horrors of civil war are invoked, by a pseudo

the following resolutions, in lieu of the inhad started for home, the train being due. representing southern constituences upon the cendiary resolutions that were passed by admission of Oregon and other Territories, pray-the meeting. As Mr. Hausen was not althe meeting. As Mr. HAUSER was not allowed to read his resolutions, we publish them, so that their character may be known:

philanthropy for the black race.

Resolved. That we regard the Constitution as the highest law of our obedience as citizens, and that we utterly repudiate the higher law doctrines, advanced by abolition f natics, in opposition to the Constitution and laws of the country.

Resolved, That it is the duty of every good citizen to inculcate obedience to the laws of the land; and that we regard the higher-law heresy of the times, by which men are taught to substitute their own private consciences and individual opinions for the laws of the land, as the fruitful parent of most of the mob violence which has, for the last two years, from time to time, disgraced various portions of our country.

Resolved, That we are opposed to mob law, of every description, and while we depublican. I have said many hard things con- precate the scenes of violence lately enactcerning that gentleman-I humbly beg his par- ed at Lawrence, in Kansas Territory, we don; it was entirely owing to a misrepresenta- also deprecate and denounce the treasonation of facts. I have stood upon the Know ble acts of the leaders of the so-called Nothing platform as long as there was an inch | Free State party of Kansas, who have rebelied against the legally constituted govcould occupy. I was battling bravely, as I
thought, for the rights of my brethren of the
North. I thought the North was going gloriously on. But, hark! What unearthly, fiend-like
yell was that which saluted my ears? It came,
borne on the breeze from the East. What did it
say? I recollect the words distinctly. It could
say? I recollect the words distinctly. It could be service of all the best when he was retreating from it, was in this city on Saturday in a very good state of preservation.

There, reader! you have the sum total
of the "horrible bloodshed"—the "ruthless
murder of men, women and children." which of tenable ground that a lover of his country belled against the legally constituted gov- who was reported as having been shot by them warp's shop, on Saturday, the 28th day of ously on. But, hark! What unearthly, fiend-like the acts of mob violence in various portions than the present number, will be furnished feel an interest in the agricultural development here, my friend, take this Rifle, push on to Ranslavery sentiments, shoot him down. I looked to the acts of mob violence perpetrated by past! The finale of the whole matter turns around. This gentleman was hanging to my coatal. And now Iwill just remark to him, if that our State, in the destruction of the private ruffian" from the falling of a brick! Won-Many persons of the Fusion party, become quite is the way he evinces his Republicanism, I de- property of citizens. We are opposed to der if the whole Republican camp won't cline his company. Never will I imbrue my the acts of mob violence perpetrated in va-Republicans, and require a definition of an fly for refuge? I turn my eyes towards my naturalized citizens, in which men, women hands in a brother's blood. Where now am I to rious sections of our country, against our and children have been ruthlessly murdered, and their houses burnt over their heads.

Union nailed high on her mainmast! She bid me come! Democrats, excuse the youthful foibles The publisher of the News-Letter very busy getting things in readiness for the intention of interfering with slavery in the date me aboard.

White citizens. He hypocritically disclaims any of an erring brother. Throw out your plank and take me aboard.

Throw out your plank and take me aboard. of Carlton & Sheeks, immediately east of

> two thousand years for its terseness. We Rev. T. A. Goodwin, editor of the Indeed we think "I came" wholly unne- in whom they can trust. In him they know

The cowardly assault upon the editor of the Staten Islander, by Mr. Tompkins, one of the Black Republican leaders, is not even mentioned by newspapers of that party. The freedom of the press is of no consequence to them.—State Sentinel.

dom of the press nor the freedom of speech. While the Democratic press, throughout the northern section of the Union, (and many in the southern,) have not hesitated outrageous and infamous, we hear of no agreeable and lovely creature. We never voice from the Know Nothing and Abolition side of the house being raised in condemnation of Know Nothing and Abolition outrages. When Know Nothing buleditors, instead of being condemned as one of the most horrible atracities of mod-

The Democratic press, thank Heaven, is not so far blinded by prejudice, or corruptpaying out the cash immediately. J. C. C. ed by party, that it cannot raise its voice in condemnation of outrage and wrong, whenever, wherever, or by whomsoever committed. It stands up boldly, manfully to get his previous engagements off his hands and resolutely, as conservators of the peace and as champions of free speech and free discussion. It will defend the right of every man to speak and to write his senti- five hundred and eighty years old when ments, however unpatriotic they may be; she was married. Courage, ladies! confident that the people are competent to decide upon their merits, and to inflict upon traitors a punishment more terrible than any that can be inflicted by gutta perchal This man Bercher is one of the great leaders right of free discussion, trusting, as they false patriotism.—N. A. Ledger.

BLACK REPUBLICANS.—The fitness of this designation to distinguish spurious Repubthe alienating of one portion of the Union from another, contrary to the councils of and good neighborhood, is decidedly a black hearted business. 3. Because the negroes, in this part of the country at lest, generally belong to or sympathise with the Black Republican party. 4. Because it would be wrong to appropriate so good a name as Republican to such a party. They have already spoiled several good nameswhy should they be permitted to spoil anor nearly so, as was that of locofoco four years ago to distinguish an old fashioned Democrat; or as "Pro Slavery" is for a man who does anything to help the slaves except by stealing them from their mas-At the Black Republican Indignation ters. The best way for the Black Republiit popular. This, however, they are not likely to do.—N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

> "Growing Small by Degrees, and Beautifully Less.

The late affair at Lawrence which Abolition telegraphic dispatches had magnified into the proportions of "civil war," has dwindled down to a point of insignificance that cannot fail to bring upon such miserable imposters upon the credulity of the public as Jim Lane & Co., the withering conof the number who were killed on that occasion, the grand total was two!-one a free State man who was shot as he was fleeing from Robinson's house after it had been set on fire, and the other a pro-slaveryite who was killed by the falling of a brick from the roof of the burning Hotel. It now appears, by the following paragraph from the Chicago Democratic Press, of Tuesday, that the grand total before enumerated must yet be reduced one half, to bring it within the verge of truth:

The man found in Dr. Robinson's house at Lawrence when it was fired by the ruffians, and

slaves are rescued, or attempted to be res- murder of men, women and children," which the officers of the law. We are opposed of Black Republican leaders for two weeks go into mourning!

The Nominations. The hearty response with which the nom-

inations are met in every section of the

Union, is a token of the times that cannot be mistaken. Never, since the nomination I conquered," has been admired nearly two thousand years for its terseness. We think it, however, rather verbose. The words "I saw" are entirely superfluous. Indeed we think "I came" whellthink it, however, rather verbose. The words "I saw" are entirely superfluous. Indeed we think "I came" wholly unnecessary. "I conquered" would tell the whole story. But Julius had no doubt a good deal of leasure when he wrote that good deal of leasure when he wrote that hands "the interests of all, the integrity of the continuous and not of a section. They feel that in his hands "the interests of all, the integrity of the Constitution and the hone of the nation, and not of a section. They feel that in his hands "the interests of all, the integrity of the Constitution and the hone of the nation, and not of a section. They feel that in his hands "the interests of all, the integrity of the Constitution and the hone of the nation, and not of a section. They feel that in his hands "the interests of all, the integrity of the Constitution and the hone of the nation, and placed in touch tone, equality and durability of tune, and placed in the highest grade, by the following distinguished artists: Wm. Norris, Chairman on Musical Instruments; Jullien, Max Maretzek, W. H. Fry, R. S. Willis, E. Eisfeldt, Z. Meignen, Emelius Girac, Dwight, Jury on Musical Instruments; George F. Bristow, Secretary on Musical Instruments: letter, and his style suffered in consequence.—Lou. Jour.

the Constitution, and the honor of the country, will be safe."—Sentinel.

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Meeting, at this place, on last Saturday strument in every instance,—yet they even plead for the observance of that corpromise. I

Meeting, at this place, on last Saturday cans is to accept the designation, (as the Democrats did that of locofoco,) and then, like the latter, behave so well as to render one quarter the length of time as for a Daguerreotype. MARK THE PRICES
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June 7-14w3.

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STATE OF INDIANA, OWEN COUNTY, SS. Common P.eas Court to July Term, 1856. Elizabeth Christenberry,

vs. Polly Job, Conrad Job, Sarah A. Fry, John B. Fry, William Christenberry, } Partition. Ezekiel Christenberry, Francis M. Christenberry, Tilghman A. H. Christenberry, Matilda J. Christenberry et al. TOE IT REMEMBERED, that on this 3rd day of

D June, A. D., 1856, said petitioner filed in the Olerk's office of said Court, herein, the affidavit of a disinterested witness, (having heretofore filed her petition herein,) by which it appears that all the above-named defendants are non-residents of the State of Indiana. Therefore said non-resident defendants, are hereby notified to appear in said Court on the 2nd day of the norther thereof, to be held at the court house in Spencer on the fourth Monday in July, A D., 1856, and answer said petition, or the same will be heard and White Beans—We quote at \$1 30.

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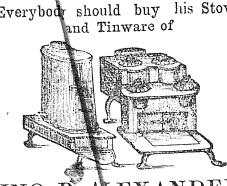
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May 24, 1856-12tf.

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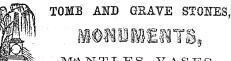
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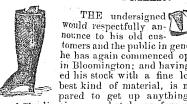
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