

The Kansas Chief.

DOL. MILLER, EDITOR.

WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS:

Thursday, : November 1, 1860.

Men's Ticket Who Own Themselves

FOR PRESIDENT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, HANNIBAL HAMLIN, OF MAINE.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Territorial Superintendent of Common Schools,

JOHN C. DOUGLASS.

For Member of Council—To fill vacancy, NATHAN PRICE.

For Representatives,

R. M. WILLIAMS.

E. J. JENKINS.

WM. H. WILSON.

For County Commissioners,

A. LARZELERE, 1st District.

A. LOWE, 2d District.

JAQOB T. PIERCE, 3d District.

For Sheriff—To fill vacancy,

GEORGE S. HOUGH.

For Assessor,

GEORGE D. BENNETT.

RAGS! RAGS! RAGS!!!

We will take any quantity of clean cotton or linen rags, at 1 cent per pound, in payment for subscription, advertising and job work.

Save your rags, and get something for them, instead of casting them away. No other kind will be taken than such as are named above.

Republicans and Free State Men!

Next Tuesday, November 6th, is voting day!

We presume you are aware of the importance of the election, and have experienced the unfortunate results of former neglect of the essential duty of voting;

and that therefore we need not urge you to turn out, every one!

Do not let business nor bad weather keep you at home.

Next Tuesday will be the time to remedy the evils which have been imposed upon you;

and if you do not move then, it will be too late, and you will have no right to complain of consequent misrule.

The Republicans are pledged to Freedom and Reform, while the Democracy, in their nominations, have endorsed Slavery and Corruption.

Come to the election, and choose ye between them!

Not only come yourselves, but urge your lukewarm neighbors to come with you.

Explain to them the importance of the contest, and see that they turn out.

We want every vote polled, and we will teach the Slavesites and Corruptionists a lesson that they will never forget!

Republicans of Doniphan! Shall we not, on next Tuesday, enact a part worthy to be recorded in the history of the mighty triumph of Freedom and Reform which will on that day be achieved throughout the land, under the banner of the gallant Rail-Splitter, "Honest Abe of the West?"

Then, to the charge!

VOTING FOR COMMISSIONERS.

The manner of voting for Commissioners, as understood by those who claim to be posted on the election law, is somewhat different from what most people generally suppose.

Each County is divided into three Districts, and one Commissioner must be elected from each District, but they are elected by the voters of the whole County.

In this County, A. Larzelere and John H. Whitehead are candidates for the 1st District; A. Lowe and Eli Gabbert in the 2d District; and J. T. Pierce and Wm. Word in the 3d District.

No voter can vote for more than one candidate for each District. For instance: if a Republican voter in this Township desired to vote for both Pierce and Word, and should scratch off the name of Larzelere or Lowe and put that of Word in its place, in counting out the votes, the Judges would be compelled to drop the names of both Pierce and Word, because they are in the same District, and no voter can vote for two persons in the same District.

So with a member of any other party, in any other District. On the ticket, the number of the District must be attached to the name of each candidate for Commissioner, and a voter may vote for either the Republican or Democratic candidate for each District, but for no two candidates in the same District.

We think this is a wise arrangement, as it is impossible to trade off Commissioners upon local issues, and thereby deprive any District of its representative in the Board, as is frequently done with other offices.

Who is the White Cloud correspondent of the Troy Dispatch?

In a hifalutin account of the recent whiney pow-wow of the Slavers here, he terms it a "Royal meeting of the Democracy."

"Royal Democracy!" Royalty is one thing, and Democracy is precisely the opposite. Talk about clean dirt, white darkness, a Republican Monarchy, a sweet stink, or a religious sinner! Royal meeting of Democrats! Jerusalem!

Is the Slavery Question Settled?

The Democracy, in the present County canvass, maintain that the question of Slavery in Kansas is settled, and that Free State as well as Pro-Slavery Democrats should make a common cause against the Republicans. (They overlook the fact that they did not act upon this principle in making their nominations.) But the Slavery question is not settled; and it is from this very reason that the Democracy, in all the closely contested Counties, have nominated ultra Pro-Slavery men for the Legislature, and are making a desperate effort to elect them. The Slavery question will not be settled until we are admitted as a State. When that will be, who can tell?

What has been, may be again. This is a world of uncertainties, and results are often precisely the opposite from what indications induce people to hope for.—The Senate, under all probable circumstances, will be Democratic for several years to come, at the least; and there is a fair chance for the next House to be of the same political complexion. These two branches, or either one of them, can prevent our admission. Our Governor, Judge, and other Federal officers, are Pro-Slavery. If the coming Legislature is of the same politics, what is there to prevent them from passing strenuous laws for the protection of Slavery; or laws against freedom as outrageous as the bogus code, or the tyrannical laws of any of the Southern States? There will be nothing to prevent it; and, judging from the past, and from the present bearing of the Democracy, the probability is that they will do it. The Democratic candidates for the Legislature are chiefly of the Disunion school, and will, if elected, frame laws suited to the style of the Southern ultraists.

Let us look farther. They may provide for a new Constitution, and define the qualifications of voters and the mode of electing Delegates to the Convention. It will be in their power to do precisely as they did nearly four years ago—disfranchise a large portion of the Territory, and make a Registry of voters to suit themselves. The Convention may frame a Constitution recognizing Slavery, and send it to Congress as the Lecompton Constitution was sent. With both Houses of Congress Democratic, our case would be critical. But it may be said that Lincoln will be President, and put his veto upon such a measure. To be sure, we are all confident that he will be elected; but there have stranger things happened than his defeat. There is no telling what a day may bring forth; and if he should be defeated, our fate would be sealed. Our election comes off on the day of the Presidential election, and it will be too late to apply the remedy if the result should be unfavorable to Lincoln. We must depend upon ourselves—if we keep things right at home, we need have no fears of such an imposition as we have spoken of. But even if Lincoln should be elected, (as we have no doubt he will be,) he may prevent our admission as a Slave State, but, with both Houses of Congress against him, he cannot admit us as a Free State. In that case, it would devolve upon us to keep ourselves right upon the Slavery question until we could be admitted.

The movements of the Kansas Democracy are ominous. In doubtful Counties, as we have said, they have nominated the most ultra Pro-Slavery men for the Legislature; while in strong Republican Counties they have selected men who have been silent upon the Slavery question, and are endeavoring to run them in upon local issues. The consequence will be, if the Republicans and Free State men are not wide awake, the enemy will steal a march upon them.—But whether any such game as we have intimated be contemplated or not, you are sure of one thing: the Republicans are pledged to Freedom, while the Democracy are not; and by electing Republicans to the Legislature, you will be sure that you have the Slavery question in safe hands.

BELLEVILLE.—The Republicans of Belleville are a gallant band, although there has heretofore been scarcely a handful of them. The settlers in the neighborhood were nearly all Pro-Slavery men; and some of the few former Free State men there went off with the Democracy, in order to curry favor with the Pro-Slaveryites of St. Joseph, in the hope thereby to build up their town. But the little band of Republicans stood firm, and have now organized a Wide-Awake Club, to which they are rapidly making accessions. They intend to roll up a vote for the white people's ticket, on next Tuesday, that will astonish the old residents.

A Leavenworth correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, speaks despairingly of the Democratic prospect in that County. He says the Breckinridge men induced the Douglasites to unite with them in nominating a County ticket, and by some means the Breckites got nearly every candidate. The consequence is great dissatisfaction, and the Republicans will probably carry the County. The same may be said of other Counties.—In this County, the Disunionists have a large majority of the candidates, while the Douglas men are expected to elect them. The Democratic party of Kansas is in the hands of the Disunionists.

COMING TO THE RESCUE.—The last Troy Dispatch comes to the defence of the Commissioners, against the charges preferred by the Chief, two weeks since. The article occupies two columns, and amounts principally to quibbles and floundering. The editor justifies the paying of Clerk Whitehead's fees, because, if they had not been paid, the Clerk would have sued the County! He discovers a contradiction in our statement of the school land matter, where there is no contradiction whatever. He says the Commissioners paid the \$1,000 due on the Court House and Jail contract, out of their own pockets, and expect to pay the other \$1,000 which will shortly be due, in the same way. If the Commissioners intend to donate that money to the County, we shall have to knock under; but does anybody suppose they will? We ask whether the people of the County will not have to refund it, and that soon; and whether it will not take as much money out of the pockets of the people at some future time as it would now? The Dispatch denies that the building will cost the County \$10,000; in reply to which, we say, wait until the thing is finished and settled for, and see.

A perusal of the Dispatch's defence of the Commissioners, and a similar one in the Doniphan Post, has, upon the whole, tended to strengthen our previous views as to the conduct of the Commissioners, and to convince us that there really is "something rotten" in the Democratic party of this County.

LOOK SHARP!—Sam. E. Hardy is an independent candidate for Sheriff. We have heard a report, (but do not vouch for its correctness,) which has a probability of being true. It is said that he is running merely as an auxiliary to Blakely. Blakely knew that there were many Democrats who would not vote for him, and the best he could do would be to keep them from voting for Hough. If there were another anti-Republican candidate out, he knew that these Democrats would support him in preference to a Republican; and therefore Hardy was brought out, to keep those Democrats from the Republican candidate who would not support Blakely. At the same time, it was hoped that Hardy could secure at least as many, if not more, Republican votes as he would disaffected Democrats, and thus leave the contest between Blakely and Hough just as it would have been with both parties united upon their candidates; or, if any difference, with an advantage in favor of Blakely. We do not desire to wrong Mr. Hardy, but this is the light in which many regard his candidacy. In any event, we say to all Republicans: Be not thrown off of your guard, but vote for Hough, then you will know you are right. And to those Democrats who honestly desire to defeat Blakely, we say: the surest way to accomplish that, is to vote for Hough.

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.—A week or two since, the Troy Dispatch came out with a wonderfully stirring article, telling what rousing Democratic majorities were going to be rolled up by almost every Township in the County. Wayne Township, it said, was all ablaze with enthusiasm, and was going to astonish the natives with her majorities. The Doniphan Post, a Democratic paper, published in that Township, tells a different story:—

NOR SO.—The Troy Dispatch tells us that Wayne township is all a-fire with enthusiasm in regard to our approaching election. You are misinformed, neighbor; neither party appears to take much interest in it. The Democrats feel confident of success—rather too confident perhaps—and the indications are that nothing like a full vote will be polled.

The Dispatch's blowing about other Townships will amount to the same thing. What the Post says of Wayne, is true of every other Township. The Democracy are dissatisfied, and feel that their defeat is certain. Even in Iowa Point, where Blakely leads his party by the nose, it will work them to hold their own.

VOTERS, READ!—We understand that Blakely has detailed a squad of his underlings at Iowa Point, to be at White Cloud, on election day, to haul, drive, whip, coax and buy voters into the support of himself. He cannot trust his friends here with the work—they are not up to the tricks. He wants tools who received their training from him! He has boasted that he will have the disaffected Democrats and doubtful voters all right, on election day, and his main dependence is whiskey! Will voters who have sworn not to vote for Blakely, sell themselves for whiskey, or be dragged into his support? Will respectable Democrats support a man who brings such demoralizing influences to bear at the polls? Voters, show Blakely and his tools that there are some honest and independent men in this precinct, and roll up such a vote against him, as will send his special home to their master, with their heads down and their tails between their legs!

QUALIFICATIONS OF VOTERS.—At the coming election, all citizens of the United States, and those who have declared their intentions to become such, of the age of twenty-one years and upwards, who have resided in the Territory three months next preceding the election, and ten days in the County in which they offer to vote, are legal voters in this Territory.

SPEECH OF SLEMONS.—Fearing that our readers could not bear so many rich things at one sitting, we preferred to deal out by piecemeal the intellectual treats served up at the Democratic pow-wow in this place. We say the pow-wow, because it was the first and last one attempted here by the Democracy. We guess they so astonished themselves with the brilliant performance, that they could not sufficiently recover from their surprise to hold another; and then, as, according to their own account, they must have enrolled the entire vote of the Township, there could be no necessity for meeting again. Besides, it is not convenient for the population of Iowa Point to come up here and return after dark.

But to the "pint." There was one speech delivered upon that solemn occasion, which the Democracy boast of as a masterpiece of eloquence. It was made by one Lemon, with an S at each end of his name. He stood on the steps in front of a door, and sang it out in a tone about half-way between that of a Hard-Shell Baptist preacher in the midst of a sermon, and an auctioneer at a country public sale of "household and kitchen furniture, and numerous other articles, too tedious to mention." As to his gestures, imagine a man working with all his might at the brakes of a fire engine, and then imagine the engine and brakes removed by some magic process, while the workman kept on with his pumping, and you can form some idea of the regular and unvaried motions of the speaker from the beginning to the end of his oration.

To heighten the effect, he evidently, from the number of times he used the term, imagined that he was speaking to gentlemen. Here is a choice extract: "Gentlemen, I don't know whether I was born a Democrat or not; but I do know, gentlemen, that I love that noble old party! Gentlemen, look at the two most extreme States of our Union—look at South Carolina and Massachusetts, gentlemen. What is it, gentlemen, that holds those two antagonistic States together? It is Democracy, gentlemen. But, gentlemen, let us look nearer home. Gentlemen, look at the two rival towns of Iowa Point and White Cloud. They used to be deadly enemies, gentlemen, but now they come together like brothers. What is it, gentlemen, that has caused this great change? Why, it is nothing but Democracy, gentlemen! And now, gentlemen, if Democracy can unite two such rival towns as Iowa Point and White Cloud, why can it not unite the States, gentlemen?"

The modest assertion that he didn't know whether he was born a Democrat or not, when he was present on the occasion, followed by the astounding announcement that South Carolina and Massachusetts were harmoniously united, through the omnipotent influence of Democracy, to say nothing of Iowa Point and White Cloud, so electrified and "bamfoozled" (original) the listening crowd, that they—got dry, and all went and liquored!

DON'T BELIEVE IT.—The papers are publishing a long list of correspondence gotten up by the Breckinridge leaders of this Territory, to prove that Douglas was the author of the Lecompton Constitution, with the rascally submission clause. Now, we think Douglas would stoop as low as any other man in the country to attain the object of his ambition, yet we don't believe a word of this new bugaboo. We find in it the names of some of the leading Border Ruffians of Kansas—men who aided in framing the Lecompton Constitution, and in attempting to force it upon the people of Kansas. After failing in all their attempts, they now have the impudence to charge that Douglas was the author of the villainy—when at the same time, every man in Kansas knows that the bitter opposition of these men to Douglas arises solely from the fact that he opposed the Lecompton swindle in the Senate. Swindling and lying go hand in hand—the latter is necessary to the former—and any man who swindles will lie. Therefore, it will not do to believe this Breckinridge "Boorback" about Douglas and the Lecompton Constitution.

THE CANVASS.—We learn from every point, that the debates between the candidates result to the entire satisfaction of the Republicans. Wood, on the Democratic side, makes a sinny of himself upon every occasion; while Crane and other outsiders occasionally mix in, and get roughly handled. At Troy, Price used Wood up completely—cross-questioning him on the Douglas issue, getting him entangled in a snare, and discomfiting him. Racker came to the rescue, and told Wood to answer no questions on national politics, but to stick to County matters.

The girls over in Missouri must be queer institutions. A young friend of ours says he attended meeting over there, one night not long since, and at the close stepped up to a girl for the purpose of seeing her home, when she drew a formidable looking club from beneath her apron, and told him to "git," or she would drop him! He "got."

It is now claimed that "Doesticks" Morton is elected Delegate from Nebraska. Whis Daily's election was claimed, the breach-clout Democracy had not been heard from, in the Counties where no white people live. Those Counties having the fewest votes give the largest Morton majorities. Strange, isn't it?

The papers contain accounts of numerous earthquakes throughout the North, within a few weeks past. They are merely forerunners of the great earthquake which is going to overwhelm the Democratic party, on next Tuesday.

THEIR GAME.—The Democracy, ignoring all the rascality of their party, continually harp upon the conduct of our acting Sheriff. The Dispatch comes out, week after week, with charges against him, asserting that he does not justly perform the duties of his office, retains money in his hands belonging to other people, delays business, and all that. These things are brought up as arguments against the Republican ticket. The truth of the matter is, the Democratic Deputy District Clerk withholds executions from the Sheriff, which he ought to have had ere this. On being asked, the other day, his reason for this, he replied that he wanted to wait until Blakely was elected, and place the business in his hands! There it is! The District Clerk permits men's interests to suffer, by retarding their legal affairs, in order to place the fees in the pocket of a Pro-Slavery partisan; and then the Democratic organ keeps up a howl against the Republican Sheriff for it!

Patience, friends—next Tuesday, the people will bury Blakely so deep, that the District Clerk cannot find him. On the same day, Old Abe will be elected; and at the earliest moment possible after the 4th of next March, the District Clerk's feet will fly from under him.—During the next year, there will be such an emigration of Ruffians, loafers, and disappointed pap-suckers from Doniphan County to Texas and other heathen lands, as history gives no account of. With them will depart the flower of the Pro-Slavery party!

A NEW BOOK.—We have received from the publisher, R. M. De Wit, New York, a work entitled "Revelations of a Slave-Smuggler," containing 100 pages, and sent to every part of the country upon the receipt of only 25 cents. Whoever would "sup full of horrors," and feel them all true, ought to read this new book. Whoever doubts that the slave-trade is carried on now with as much craft as in former times, had better consult these pages and read about the "Poncheets," the "Gloria," the "Napoleon," the "Cabenda," the "Angila," and some other "long, low, black" craft. Whoever disbelieves that branding, poisoning, drowning, and burning blacks are common practices with white men, had better peruse the story of an individual who was engaged in them for fifty years. If any Christian can rise from these "Revelations," with a sentiment short of entire disgust at the so-called "efforts for the suppression of the slave-trade," then he has cooler blood than we have. It is a shame to our government, that this enormity lies mainly at its own threshold. That's the truth.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.—On next Tuesday, the Presidential election will take place throughout the Union, together with a number of State elections. We shall keep our next week's issue open until the latest moment possible, in order to get in returns. We shall probably be able to give the final result, and announce to our readers the triumph of glorious Old Abe, and the success of our ticket in Doniphan County. If the result does not justify us in coming out with flying colors, and doing some right loud yelling, you may set it down as a fixed fact, tell it to your wife, and bet high on it, that a young man of our dimensions is pretty badly disappointed.

The Democratic papers are parading and grumbling over something Seward said in his late Chicago speech, complimentary to the foreigners. If a Republican says anything against the foreigners, the same papers howl over that. They are hard to please. The fact is, they would like to continue humbugging the foreigners, as they did for many years—making them believe that the Democratic party is the only one that will protect the rights of the foreigner, and that every other party is opposed to him. This, like all their other humbings, has exploded.

GOOD!—A certain Pro-Slavery blower in this County was recently holding forth to an audience, and among other things, asserted that the Republicans thought more of their horses, cattle and hogs than they did of their wives. "It may be so," interrupted a Republican listener; but they think enough of their wives to bring them along when they come West!" Orator felt something pinch him, and changed the subject.

WIDE-AWAKE, ATTEND!—There will be a meeting of the Wide-Awake Club, on Friday evening. Let all attend, as there is business of importance to be transacted. By all, is meant all who are honestly opposed to Slavery and Corruption.

SNOW!—The snow is this evening coming down in earnest, conveying a broad hint that Winter is at hand. A stiff beginning for November.

PERSONAL.—R. M. Williams, Esq., of White Cloud, Republican candidate for Representative, was in our city on Wednesday last, and called at our office. Mr. Williams is evidently a gentleman of experience and ability, and leaves a pleasing impression wherever he goes. We are decidedly in favor of our candidate, in this canvass at least, showing themselves to the people. We will stake our success on a comparison between the "bob tails" who are "agin 'em," and the "Broad Free Press."

AN INTELLIGENT CANDIDATE.—During the debate at Syracuse, last week, Blakely arose to correct a misrepresentation of himself. Somebody had badly missed him, by reporting that he was not a genuine Douglas man. (The Democrats about Syracuse are principally for Douglas.) He wanted it distinctly understood that he was a Douglas man from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet; and any person who asserted to the contrary, was a liar!

When Blakely finished, Mr. Price arose and said: "I wish to know whether Mr. Blakely believes that the Constitution, of its own force, carries Slavery into all the Territories of the United States?" "Oh," replied Blakely, "I don't know anything about that; I know nothing at all about it!" Price reminded him that he had heard him, upon a recent occasion, assert the above doctrine, and thought he was a queer sort of a Douglas man! Blakely quickly answered that he didn't know he would be replied to by a Senator. If he had known he was to be met by a candidate for the Senate, he would have prepared himself! Seizing his hat, he sloped, and has not since made any speeches. He has discovered that his forte lies in getting a gang of rowdies about the bar of a doggery, and dealing out sod-corn whiskey. He is always prepared for that, and ready to meet even a candidate for the Senate!

THEY FEEL IT.—Our article relative to the County Commissioners evidently touched some tender spot; for the Doniphan Post, like the Dispatch, comes out in a long defence of the Commissioners; and, like the Dispatch, it resorts to quibbling and law-picking—discovers a contradiction in our article, tells about the Commissioners paying money out of their own pockets, and all that. Now, while we were writing that article, we supposed we might make some slight errors in minor particulars, but not sufficient to materially affect its truth. We wanted to get at the principal facts, and we succeeded in doing so, substantially.—Little errors of dates, technicalities, and all that, will not help the case of the Commissioners. As to allowing those fees of the Sheriff for prosecuting Free State men, which the Post so zealously defends, we think the editor is barking up a tree, for we have said nothing about Sheriff's fees, as he will see if he reads our article carefully. But perhaps such fees were paid, and the Post has unwittingly put us on the scent of another of the Board's "sweet" transactions.

ALL OF A STRIPE.—Democracy is getting to mean Disunion, and nothing else. No matter what wing you may take, if you go to the foundation, you will find Disunion there. In Doniphan County this is decidedly the case. The Democratic ticket is Disunion, and the Democratic organ has now taken that track—confessing the charge while attempting to deny it. The Troy Dispatch last week complained that some Republican had charged the editor with saying he was in favor of the South seceding in case of Lincoln's election. He says he didn't say so, but does say that if secession takes place, he is with the South! Now, what does this amount to? Only the South threatens secession; and this they threaten if Lincoln is elected President. If they should execute their threat, the editor of the Dispatch would be with them. What is that but Disunion of the rankest kind?

It will be a severe blow to the North to lose the editor of the Dispatch; but, if you're bound to go, why—Bigger, good bye!

FRANK LESLIE'S MONTHLY.—This is, we believe, the largest monthly published in America, and one of the best. It contains the choicest illustrations, and each number is filled with the very best literature, not only of this country, but of Europe. With this Magazine is incorporated the Gazette of Fashion, containing Colored Fashion Plates, Diagrams, Patterns, &c., and everything connected with Ladies' Fashions. In this line, it is the completest Magazine our country affords. It likewise contains men's and boys' Fashions. In short, Frank Leslie's Monthly is a star of the first magnitude in the literary galaxy. Published in New York, at 25 cents per copy, or \$3 a year.

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Chingamjigs.

WHO ARE THE DISUNIONISTS?—Hon. John Forsyth, editor of the Mobile Register, and leader of the Douglas party in Alabama, only a few days since, in a letter to W. S. Seward, said: "If a Black Republican President should be elected by a purely sectional vote, the South resisting and the Northerners uniting against us, this is no Union for Slaveholders to live in. I should go with Mr. Yancey for disunion, 'halter' or no 'halter.'"

MY OWN REPORTER.—His "great principle" is not fearful of misrepresentation, or rather of not being represented to suit himself. At Detroit, on Monday, the advertiser informs us he refused to commence his adventures "his own reporter" should arrive, and the two reporters of the Detroit Free Press, his own organ, were actually kicked off the stand by his direction. They were anxious to keep on the Douglas platform, but as he has been the case with many others, found it impossible.

A NOBLE COMMUNITY.—The town of West Creek, Lake County, Indiana, at the election last week, polled 141 votes, every one of which was for Henry S. Lane, and the Republican ticket. Where is the town that will do likewise?

A STARCH REPUBLICAN COUNTY.—The County of Allegheny, Pa., was expected by the Republicans to give Curtis a majority of about 4,500, but the returns show that she did much better than that—Curtis's majority was 6,533.

The Charleston (S. C.) Courier quotes the following choice specimen of grammar from the Selma (Ala.) Reporter: "The news comes in from all quarters that Bell and Everett is the men for the people to elect, their chance is gaining strength and popularity every day."

The Albany Evening Journal says the Bell men boasted of 3,000 votes in Newark, N. J. The Charter election showed that they were fewer than 1,100. The residue of the 3,000 are for Lincoln! Just so it will be found to be everywhere—only more so.

The Larocess (Wis.) Nord Stern, hitherto a zealous and influential Democratic organ in the German language, has put up the name of Hamlin and Lincoln. The Germans of that State who have hitherto voted the Democratic ticket, are coming by thousands into the Republican ranks.

A correspondent in Minnesota writes us that the prospects of the Republicans were never so cheering in that State as now. "The veto of the Homestead bill, the sale of our Government lands, for the purpose of replenishing our empty treasury, to be squandered by a corrupt Administration, have driven thousands to our standard."

The Washington Constitution has respectfully published the following statement, made by Senator Trumbull, and challenged denial of its truth, yet it remains undisturbed: "Mr. Douglas called on Mr. Corvode, a Republican member of Congress from Pennsylvania and requested him to go to Trumbull and get him to agree that he (Douglas,) should be returned to the Senate by the Republicans of Illinois, and in consideration thereof would fight the Republican battles in 1860."

ANOTHER COUNTY.—Mr. Oliver Reed, Breckinridge candidate for the Assembly in the Third District Brooklyn, New York, has come out for Lincoln.

Since the recent State elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana, the Democracy hereabouts have exulted and gone to work. They think that political subjects do well enough for ambitious young men to talk about, but Democratic gentlemen, of mature age, can employ their time much more profitably in their counting-houses.

The New York Tribune says: "We see no reason to doubt the general correctness of our estimate by counties, giving Lincoln the vote by 45,000 majority, and we trust that the same news from the pivotal States will carry it considerably above 50,000."

Tom Corwin is doing wonders in Illinois. Wherever he speaks great crowds are always in attendance. At Decatur on Saturday, there were 18,000, and at Jacksonville on Monday, 15,000 persons present.

IMPORTANT ACCESSION.—The Indianapolis Journal says: "We heard yesterday from good authority that Ex-Governor Paris C. Dunning, one of the ablest and firmest of the friends of Mr. Douglas in this State, has avowed his intention to support Mr. Lincoln, now that he sees his own preference cannot be realized. We are also informed that Mr. Bryant, the present State Librarian, has expressed a similar determination. We do not vouch for the truth of these reports, but we learn them from reliable sources."

DEMOCRATS GIVE UP NEW YORK.—The New York Herald, which has advocated Bell, Breckinridge, Douglas and fusion—nothing and everything looking to the defeat of Lincoln, having given up Pennsylvania now relinquishes all hope of New York. In Friday's issue we read the following: "The day for the redemption of New York has passed by. She will vote for Lincoln, and by a majority equal to the whole population of Kansas, it will not surprise us. There is no genuine friction between the Breckinridge and Douglas tickets. The breach has widened between them since those late elections."

THE BELL VOTE IN OHIO.—The Times foils up the entire Bell-Everett vote in fifty-four Counties, at the late election, as 8,237. In the same Counties it gives the Fillmore vote of 1856 as 22,476—a loss of 14,239, or nearly two-thirds of the whole American strength! That party has evidently seen its last days.

There is a good chance for the election of George F. Fisher as Congressman from Delaware. He is supported by the Republicans and by the Bell Everett party and is an able conservative statesman. If elected he will probably sustain Mr. Lincoln's Administration.

The Breckinridge vote.—The Indianapolis Journal says of the Breckinridge men of this State, "the great body of them either voted no State ticket at all, or voted the Douglas State ticket. In the South part of the State the returns prove most conclusively that the Douglas vote went solidly for Douglas State ticket."

Wm. E. Stevenson, Esq., one of the Bt. pillars of the Virginia, has recently been visiting Pittsburg. He states that the Republican cause has an organization in nearly all of the States along the Ohio river, and in many of them will poll a considerable vote.

An effort has lately been made to import beads and shoes into the South, directly from Germany. The Savannah Republican believes that the enterprise is a failure, the work being unprofitable with Eastern manufacturers.