

Tipton Advertiser.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1856.

YOUNG DEMOCRACY.



WIND THE NEXT PRESIDENT.

Democratic Republican Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT.

JOHN C. FREMONT.

OF CALIFORNIA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

WILLIAM L. DAYTON.

OF NEW YORK.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

State at large. DANIEL F. HILLER.

1st District. SAMUEL RUSSELL.

2d " W. M. STONE.

3d " HENRY O'CONNOR.

Now and Then.

We have just returned from a

trip to Chicago, where we saw several

votes on the cars taken with the follow-

ing results:

On the train to Chicago from Rock Is-

land last Monday morning,

Fremont, 75

Buchanan, 42

Fillmore, 11

Undecided, 9

Would not tell, 3

Among this number were about 15

Irishmen who went 'Buck' all the

time—could not say they were voters.

From Chicago to Rock Island on Wed-

nesday morning,

Fremont, 53

Buchanan, 17

Fillmore, 9

Undecided, 6

At the same time a vote of the ladies

was taken, resulting as follows:

Fremont, 18

Buchanan, 3

Fillmore, 1

The three 'Buck ladies' were all Irish-

women.

On the train from Davenport to Iowa

City,

Fremont, 89

Buchanan, 12

Fillmore, 7

Undecided, 2

Such is the way the votes stand when

fairly taken.

The eboshin D-mocrats have been

publishing a vote taken on the Lehigh

Valley R. R. as follows:

Buchanan, 1,084

Fremont, 0

Fillmore, 0

The manner of obtaining such astom-

ing votes is novel. The Buchananites

go to the Conductor and ascertain the num-

ber on the cars—being 1,084. He then

cries out, 'all in favor of Fremont will

pull off their boots'—0. 'Those for Fill-

more will now pull off their boots'—0.

All those for Buchanan will keep their

boots on'—1,084—a great victory for Bu-

chanan.

The Election.

The canvass of votes in the 31st Rep-

District, composed of Clinton and Cedar

counties for R-representative, were recent-

ly canvassed by Judges McNeil of Clin-

ton, and Spicer of Cedar, and resulted

as follows:

Clinton Cedar Totals

J. F. Schenck 822 938 1760

Jas. B. Huff 711 712 1423

Wright's majority, 337

Whole vote cast, 3183.

The Entire Catholic Press of the U.

States for Buchanan.—The St. Louis

Leader, the New York Freeman's Journal,

the N. Y. Truth Teller, the Boston

Pilot, the Pittsburgh Catholic, the Philadel-

phia Catholic Herald, the Philadelphia

Catholic Mirror, the Cincinnati Catholic

Telegraph, the Buffalo sentinel, the De-

troit Catholic Vindicator and the Char-

leston Catholic Miscellany, which comprise,

we believe, the entire Catholic press of the

United States—are out in favor of Bu-

chanan for President. This looks very

Fremont being a Catholic! Is there any

thing religious in this curious coincidence?

It is wrong for Protestant clergymen

occasionally to discuss the broad prin-

ciples of national morals as applied to

the political questions of freedom and slavery

it is quite right for the entire Catholic

religious press of the country to support

Buchanan? Will the 'organ' answer?

—Den. Press.

The Pretty Widow.—A pretty little

widow dwelt in a little street, and she

had a pair of pretty eyes, and two pretty

little feet. No matter what her name is,

or the number of the house—she's a

mighty pretty widow, a perfect little

mouse. The rose and lily blended

upon her dimpled cheek, and her lips

gave them expression—oh! so meek.

Her hands are white and tender, but her

woolers sadly fear that she'll get them

stained and tainted up, by handling

beer.

A New Way of Raising the Wind.—

Mr. Buchanan should stump the Union

as he was electioneering for James K.

Polk, and to pay expenses carry any

amount of Naturalization papers with

him, and by scaring Foreigners with

bogaboo of twenty-one years before he

can vote, peddle them out for fifty cents

apiece. Verily he has outdone all the

Yankee peddlars in wooden nutmegs. He

should be called the fifty cent President.

If proof of this statement is wanting, we

have any amount of evidence at our

elbow.

Ten cents a day and sheep's head

and pluck is enough for the laboring man.

—James Buchanan.

Dying for a Cocktail.—Davis had

only one fault—he sets too high a value

on "distilled liquors." This habit has

reduced Davis to seedy trousers and

generalship. Davis "was dying for a

cocktail," but as ill luck would have it

he had not the necessary fund to realize

his desires. Davis thought over the mat-

ter, and then made a run for the restau-

rant. He entered the bar-room with his

hair streaming out behind like a com-

et:

"For heaven's sake hand me a glass of

liquor—countryman just fell down in

State street and cut his head open that

his life is despaired of."

The barkeeper flew around and han-

dled Davis about three gills of first qual-

ity brandy. Davis seized the mug and

rushed out. He returned in about ten

minutes and said the man was better,

and had been carried to the hospital.

Barkeeper said "Glad to hear it," and

felt like a Samaritan for the remainder

of the day. In about two hours after

this Davis was arrested for singing the

'Star Spangled Banner' from a dry goods

box. Strange fellow, that Davis! Don't

mean any harm, but will have his cock-

tails.

The House in the Senate.—Besides

defeating the Kansas Pacification and

Army Appropriation bills previous to its

adjournment, the House also put another

veto on the slave-extension schemes of

the Senate. To the bill appropriating

money for the payment of the expenses of

the Legislature, Executive and Judicial

departments of the Government, the

House insisted upon an amendment,

striking out the words "for compensation

and mileage of the Members of the

Legislative Assembly of Kansas, \$20,

000." The Senate receded from its

opposition to the amendment, and the bill

passed.—Chicago Press.

The Amendment to the Army Appropriation Bill.

The Army Appropriation Bill, which was

discussed in the Senate, and occasioned the

excitement attending the close of the session,

contains the following provisions, upon the adoption

of which it was insisted, and from its opposi-

tion to which the Senate refused to recede:

"For the purpose of securing that no part of

the military force of the United States herein pro-

vided for shall be employed in aid of the en-

forcement of the enactments of the alleged Leg-

islative Assembly of the Territory of Kansas,

recently assembled at Shawnee Mission, until

Congress shall have enacted either that it was

or was not a valid Legislative Assembly, chosen

in conformity with the organic law by the peo-

ple of the said Territory. And provided, That

until Congress shall have passed upon the validity

of the said Legislative Assembly of Kansas, it

shall be the duty of the President to use the

military force in said Territory to preserve the

peace, suppress insurrection, repel invasion and

protect persons and property therein, and upon

the national highway in the State of Missouri

from unlawful seizure and search. And it is

further provided, That the President is required

to disarm the present organized militia in the

Territory of Kansas, and recall all the United

States troops therein distributed, and to prevent

armed men from going into said Territory to

disturb the public peace, or aid in the enforce-

ment or resistance of real or pretended law."

The above contains the gist of all the

late difficulty in Congress. The Repub-

licans voting en masse for the above pro-

viso, while every Democrat votes against

it. Thus it will be seen that the Demo-

crats vote directly against the repeal of

the odious laws of Kansas, and even go

so far as to vote against having them

subject to the approval of Congress.—

Will the Democrat inform its readers of this

fact? Will it give its readers the

true statements? No indeed—such mat-

ters are not admitted in that paper—it

would kill off Doughfaceism instantly.

Fremont a Catholic.

We will pay \$5,000 in gold to any person

who will prove that Col. Fremont is, ever

has been a ROMAN CATHOLIC. Come

with your proof—your cash is ready.—Chicago

Tribune.

Such is the banter held out by the Re-

publican journals throughout the country,

still the reckless pro-slavery editors

shout the mad dog cry of 'he is a

Catholic.' We will guarantee the above

will be paid upon proof being presented

—bring on your proof.

Ward Beecher's dog story applies well

to the Democrat of this place.

Ward Beecher's dog barked so long at

the hole to make people believe there was

a squirrel in it, that finally the dog got

to believe himself that there really was a

squirrel there. So it is with the Demo-

crat. It has got this hole so full of

barking, and told the lie so often about

Fremont being a Catholic, after it has

been proven false time and again, that

the Democrat really begins to believe it

is just as good as truth any how, and

like the poor, deluded dog, he won't give

it up, even if he is convinced there is no

squirrel there.

The Fillmore Men.—We do hope the

Democrat of this place will succeed in

getting up a Fillmore Club in this place.

It has been 'tilling and cooing' and

'honey fagging' the Know Nothings so

long without any apparent success, that

we do feel sympathy for its labors. There

are a few Fillmore men in this county,

all of whom voted the Democratic ticket

in August with one exception, and now

we do hope they will organize and go for

Fillmore.

Let not Republicans be alarmed at the

'Fillmore Demonstrations' in this State.

We lose nothing by it. They are all

Democrats and are trying to get off from

voting for old Buckraican, and by so

doing will increase Fremont's majority

in the State.

We consider we are well posted in this

matter, not only here but in the State,

and, nearly all who purpose to go for

Fillmore, voted the Democratic ticket in

August, so what can Republicans expect

of them.

Go it, Buck-tails—get up a Fillmore

Club—get up two Fillmore clubs—help

them along—we are glad to see it.

Ruffians Progressing.—The success

of the Democracy in Kansas has embold-

ened its supporters in the Free States to

such an extent, that occasionally we hear

murmurings of it at home.

The Express, in Newton, Jasper Co.,

Iowa, recently had occasion to expose a

rum-holer in that vicinity, supported by

the eboshins for which the editor received

a warning to quit, or consequences will

follow. To this the editor replies man-

fully, and informs the 'rum-droppers' that

they are in Iowa, and not Kansas, and

that he cannot be intimidated by any of

their threats.

That is right, Mr. Express, give them

a dressing and do it boldly and fearlessly,

and they will not dare to molest

you.

Trash.—The article in the last Demo-

crat headed 'Limited Monarchy' betrays

the weakness of the cause of the slave-

ocracy.

Even the smallest straws are grasped

at now to cover up the fact that the es-

tablished democracy under the lead of Dou-

glas, Toombs, Brooks, and other southern

valiants are at work to trample under

foot the Constitution, to dissolve the

Union and finally establish as Toombs

a King of the nation, as he is now sole

dictator of the South and controller of

slavery in the North.

Its attempts are futile, but true to its

instincts it returns to its patron saint

Calhoun, and quotes a warning from

that noted nullifier and disunionist.

Such authority is just the kind for

slavery. Disunion is their object and

the great father of nullification the best

author.