The Oregon Argus.

W. L. ADAMS, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. OREGON CITY :

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1856.

The California Election.

We have conversed with an intelligent gentleman from the Southern part of Calitogether. fornia, who confirms our former impressions made by reading the political papers champions of the nigger-driving democracy in reference to the aspect of politics in that of Mississippi, and who now openly avows State. The recent publication of Buch- himself an enemy to the restoration of the anan's letter, got up exclusively for Cali- Missouri Compromise, stumped the State fornia consumption, committing himself of California for Fillmore, with the intenunequivocally to the support of a Pacific tion, as is thought by many, of making a Railroad measure, and interpreting to his division in the ranks of northern conserva California friends what it was thought pol- tives, with the view of working to Buch icy in the Cincinnati convention to leave anan's hund. The Southern fire-eaters in enigmatical, and, like the oracles of Apol. California voted almost to a man for Buch Io, "double-tongued," and, like every lin- anan, whsle Foote and his coadjutors preeament of blackdemoeracy, "double-faced," vented thousands from voting for Fremont, induced a few wavering men to vote for by inducing them to go for Fillmore, under him who were hitherto vacillating between the idea that his chances of an election a desire for the Railroad and a strong were better than those of Fremont, and yearning after an advance in the price of that he was really a more conservative. "niggers." The Californians (we mean Union man than either of the other canmen of business there) have set their hearts didates. upon having a Pacific Railroad, and some of them reluctantly stick to the sham demthorough organization, and to get the -ocratic party, after the Cincinnati convention "resolved" a plank into Buchanan's platform that might just as reasonably be construed into favoring a Railroad to the Pacific by the Isthmus or Cape Horn, as by drifting for more than twenty years. Clay, any of the routes already surveyed .-These men of course felt considerably re- that they had seen what they thought to lieved by Buchanan's positive declaration be an effectual barrier raised to that see in favor of an improvement, the favoring tional agitation, which they knew must of which in the same unmistakable manner by his friends in the Cincinnati convention, would have gone like an icy dagger down by the Pierce administration; the to the hearts of his Southern strict con- result already has been civil war with its struction admirers.

The "foreigners" in California, we barities. Along with this modern sham learn, went almost en masse for Buchanan. democratic policy has been coupled that of Notwithstanding an Irishman had been the "Ostend manifesto," which sanctions shot down like a dog in Washington by the doctrine that "might makes right," and Herbert, and the "democrats" to a man in Congress (except Kelly,) voted to deal a band of pirates, by robbing Spain of Cugently with the murderer, and notwith- ba, and by the annexation of whatever othstanding a Buchanan organ excused the er foreign dependencies we may fancy we homicide on the ground that he being a want, if we are strong enough to steal waiter was "no gentleman," and had no them. business to be impudent to a "gentleman," the Irish and other foreign laborers seemed to excuse Herbert on the ground that he must have been drunk, and justified the members of Congress upon the supposition that they too must have been drinking ; and as all blows, kicks, and cuffs are forgiven after a drunken melee, the old cry issues, and evoked the storm; and just as had only to be raised in California that "Bookhanan is a rale dimmychrat, shure," and up to the polls rolled the excited free institutions, as sure as the blood of our masses, recking with the fumes of whisky, Revolutionary sires flows in the veins of waving high over head a "clane dimmy- their posterity, black-democracy will reap erallhic ticket," and shouting "Hoaraw for the whielwind. Until these issues are set-Old Monongahale, Jeems Bookhanan, and tled, there are but two great parties in the our coonthry foriver !" About two thou- field. Let the friends of the Union and sand foreigners are said to have been natu- the Constitution rally upon the Republican ralized in San Francisco county a few days platform, and let all "old line Whigs," before the election, who all stood ready on "Know Nothings," and "abolitionists," the 4th of November to do the bidding of

would ever have have thought of hunting

for a voter. The grogshops were not neg.

lected, but those natural allies of black

democracy were visited by "democratic

colporteurs," and the poor victim of Bac-

chus was aroused from his slumber as he

lay snoring in his filth, and reminded that

a wheelbarrow or a cart stood ready at the

door to "tote" him to the polls, where, as

a "patriotic, virtuous citizen," he must

help save his country from ruin. Not-

withstanding all this, the great issues

which really divide the people of the whole

Union into but two great parties, consisting

of the Union compromise conservatives on

the one hand, and the nigger-driving filli-

bustering secessionists on the other, were

clearly set before the people of San Fran-

cisco county by the press, which reached

pretty much all classes and battled man-

fully for the Union and the Constitution.

The result here was precisely what it

ought to have been all over the State, and

what it would have been had there been

equal facilities for laying before the minds

of the thinking voters the real substantive

principles which lay at the bottom of this

campaigo, the result of which may have

decided whether the Union shall be per-

petuated; whether the principles which

were triumphant in the Revolution, at the

expense of oceans of blood, are still to be

had in respect ; whether the Declaration

of Independence is to be recognized as the

starting point for American orators on the

anniversaries of our national independence.

or whether, in the language of black dem-

If these principles had been understood

been but one candidate voted for besides

Buchanan, and that candidate would have

been Fremont. The great mass of those

who threw their votes away on Fillmore.

were conservative, Union-loving men, and

their votes were given to Fillmore under a

election, a wrong impression as to the prin-

ciples of the Republican party, and, as we

and spit upon as a "self-evident lie.""

Tualatin Improvement.

to meet the exigencies of the times, and Mr. Trutch, who has been engaged in guide the ship of State through the storm of nullifying toryism that threatens to swallow the Union, after having sharpened its appetite by swallowing the compromises. digging up and cating the bones of Jackson, and trampling ou the Constitution by denying the "squatter sovereigns" of Kansas the privilege of "meeting peaceably" Willamette by means of looks. The ground for a plank read to Linn City is of the Union." Foote, who was noted as one of the

such that the road can be made for a triffing cost. Such a road can be made to answer every purpose, and the difficulty in connecting with the Willamette is no real obection to completing the works. The dam being finished at Moore's mill, there the road, and the lumber can be sawn and the Union. put down in a few days. The prospect is

flattering : let us have the improvement. The fall from Sucker Lake to the Willamette is about seventy feet, and the cost of locking down the descent would probably not be less than a hundred thousand dollars.

Later News from the California Election. We are indebted to the indefatigable proprietor of the Oregonian for several days later news from California than we got by the last steamer. Up to the day the steamer sailed from San Francisco, the result of the election, so far as heard from, only mode it certain that the Republicans had elected twelve members of the Legislature, viz : two Senators and seven Assemblymen in San Francisco county, and another Senator and two Assemblymen in Almeda and Santa Clara.

But it seems that that "Indian express rider" has brought in later nows, which puts a new feature upon the whole face of California politics. It seems now that the "Republicans have carried both branches of the Legislature by a large majo.ity." If any body doubts it, here is our authority : "The strong probabilities are that Cali-fornia has east her vote for Buchanan by a small majority. The Republicans have, however, carried both branchos of the Legislature by a large majority, and thereby ecured two United States Senators. This was considered of far greater importance than the electoral vote, as that would only count four, and could not, by any possibility, elect a President."-Oregonian.

Acquitted.

These today, henceforth, and ferever, The trial of Fox for shooting Crawford, are the great issues that tower above and which came off a short time since in Alovershadow all others. They are issues bany, has resulted in his acquittal. The that have all been hatched out of the great most intense excitement prevailed among "nigger" question, which is uppermost the vast concourse of people who witnesswith those who rule this Government .-ed the investigation, and when the jury The black-democratic party have raised the returned their verdict of "not guilty" the audience made the court house ring with sure as there is that virtue and intelligence their shouts of approval. The prosecuting in the working masses necessary to support attorney, we learn, as the law required him, did his best for the Territory, besides being assisted by a "chunk of a lawyer from Linn," but the jury were men who were not to be swerved from what their indoment told them was duty. The idea of getting a Fox into a slippernoose, is all a miserable Delusion.

New Paper.

Disunion.

The Norfolk (Va.) Argus, a Buchanan surveying the Tualatin river from the organ, and the Charleston (S. C.) Mer. mouth to Moore's mill, informs us that cury, another secession, fire eating, nullithere is a fall in this distance of forty-eight fication Buchanan organ, are urging the feet, and that it would probably cost not immediate dissolution of the Union. The far from one hundred thousand dollars to Argus wants a convention to come off at connect the river above the mill with the Richmond, Va., in December, "to mature the best means for an amicable dissolution

The Charleston (S. C.) Standard proceeds to show the difficulties the secession ists labored under in 1851 and 1852. It says that those who opposed secession then were an overwhelming majority, and thinks without their aid now the black demowill be a saw-mill running at each end of crats would have hard work to get out of barbarism by that of any Vandal or Goth

In the Wrong Pew.

A correspondent from Jacksonville, Nov-1st. writes as follows :

"Rev. Mr. Merchant, of Sacramento City Cal., a Methodist minister, paid our place a visit this week, soliciting subscribers for the Pacific Christian Advocate, and gave out that he would preach at the Methodist church here at candle light. The news was circulated, and the preacher, not aware that the District Court was in session there, went early to the church, and was surprised to find already from thirty to forty men in attendance. Supposing that he was rather behind, without further ceremony he called out, "Let us join in prayer," and kneeling down, accordingly prayed ; after which the jury came in and delivered their verdict, when the Judge arose and ad. journed the Court. The minister left next morning before day."

27 The weather for the past week has been rainy, with some thunder and light-

ning, and those who got up on yesterday morning before 7 o'clock saw snow falling as briskly as it will be seen again this season-perhaps.

057 Large quantities of polatoes are now being bought in this market at 40 cts. per bushel for shipment to California.

From the Louisville Journal. Mr. James B. Clay.

This man, who unfortunately is able to peak of the immortal Henry Clay as his father, has had his weak and vain head turned by the flatteries and cajoleries of the Sag-Nicht leaders and gone regularly into the canvass as a travelling advocate of James Buchanan, whom at least ninety-nine hundredths of the old friends and defenders of Henry Clay regard as the undoubted and sole author of the horrible calumny which blasted all the highest and noblest hopes of that glorious patriot and statesman throughout his eventful life. Mr. J. B. C.'s speeches are of no con

sequence in themselves ; they derive, even in the estimation of his new friends, all their importance from the simple fact of his being a son of the great man whom a night. large majority of them hunted like hellhounds to his grave. And this employce of theirs, seeming to know, in spite of his vanity, what is wanted of him, makes his illustrious father the burden of all his speeches. He is not contemplated or recognised as a man of himself, but simply as a son of one. He is not esteemed on his own account, but only on account of his relationship to his betters. It is said, the enemy were finally driven from the

that, by a spasmodic effort of nature, the place. The enemy numbered 2500, and noblest of horses may be produced by Walker's force 800 or 900. Walker lost scrubs, and so, by a spasm of the sam biest of men may be the progeny of the greatest and most illustrious of the race.

not be supposed to have any regard for the venerable edifice consecrated by that father's memory. To his soul it was but so much brick and wood and mortar ; yet, knowing the deep reverence of myriads of others for everything connected with there for the present it sticks. "Embe his father, his eye, ever quick to the chances of profit, saw that he could turn that residence to preuniary account ; and so he coldly speculated upon mankind's love for his dead sire.

He tore down the house made holy to the world's great, throbbing heart from having seen the home of his father, and advertised in the newspapers to sell the umber as materials for canes and work. poxes and snuff-boxes to those by whom his father's memory was idolized. It was a deed unequalled in heartlesaness and or Visigoth, whose name is on record. When he was publicly called to account by us for this scandalous transaction, he pleaded that, as the old house at Ashland was his private property, he had a right to do what he pleased with it. We have no doubt that his legal title to the house was without a flaw, as also is his title to the ground where his mighty father sleeps; and the world need not be surprised if, in the exercise of his legal rights, he shall drive the plough and the harrow through

the small and sacred enclosure that shuts in the tomb from the surrounding fields and pastures. He can sternly point to his title as a perfect security against the infliction of punishment by courts or jufofs.

War in Micaragua-Walker Triumphant. We have dates from Nicaragua to Oct.

14th.

As we informed our readers last week, says the Nicaraguense, the allied forces having advanced from Managua, Gen. Walker ordered the garrison at that place, amounting to three hundred and fifty men, to fall back immediately on Granada, in order to allow the enemy to occupy that place. This they did; and it was the unanimous wish of every American in Granada that their apparent success would inspire them with sufficient courage to attack this city. Such an attack could be followed only with one result-a most disastrous defeat. The citizens-that is, the persons not belonging to the army, but ngaged in trade and attending to the civil usiness of the State-formed themselves into a company to assist in the defence of itor of a paper with twelve hundred cire. this city, and participate in the glory of a lation, down to a member of the Demoent vietory. But as the enemy would not it Executive Committee. Read his card come, Gen. Walker, having received a reinforcement from the United States, as

Masaya to give them battle. On the 11th Oct., at 11 A. M., Gen. Walker marched from Granada and encamped before Masava at 10 P. M. that

There was some skirmishing during the night. At daylight the battle commenced and the enemy were dispersed by a furious charge of the rifles, under cover of the bombs from the howitzers, and the Plaza of Masava captured. The fight was then carried on from house to house, but

Effect of Botts's Speech in Virginia

The Richmond Enquirer, slarmed at the consequences of Botts' great speech, he commenced the operation of swallowin him whole. It has begun at the tail, at ed by their signal success," says the E ed by their signal success," says the Ea quirer, "the Botts tail now prosecute their schemes of ambition with unexampled fur and activity." If the tail is so successful, what will the Enquirer say when the whole

body begins to move ! The Petersburg South Side Democrat of the 27th actually foams at the mouth because Mr. Botts was to address the people of Petersburg, and calls for Burlin. game, as a more respectable man. Free, dom of speech being no longer parmitted at the South to Northern men, Burlingam will not probably go. And as for Bot he is warned of his fate by the followi beautiful commentary on his Richa speech :--- "You will probably be found suspended from some neighboring tree, with your neck in a grape vine, if you can be caught." We wish to inquir whether the friends of Mr. Buchs dorse the grape vine, and rely on the

answer their opponents ? The Southern press, the secession por-tion of it at least is down on Botts like a tion of it at least is down on Botts like a thunder gust. The Martinsburg (Va.) Republican, the Lynchburg Republican, the Stauntou Vindicator, the Alexandra Sentinel, South Side Democrat, Charlesten News, &c., are all let loose on him. One calls him a Samson pulling down Knew Nothingism ; another complains that his speech has been peddled round the State repeated in various places, and that " then is more than one wolf in Virginia," an-other says he has included in " a freak of mad intoxication," and " total abstinene" is the only "remedy" for his maddenin cup," another denounces him as a traiter another as a Catiline of the " darkest hus who would sell his country or " betray his God." All this rantipole stuff betrave the force and power with which Botts has his the mark. But we respectfully ask, if see man is a match for all the secessionist. of Virginia, how is that project to be car ried out against a good many millions of Bottaes !- New York Herald.

Forsy .- Hon. Benjamin Lane, member of the Know Nothing Executive Commit. tee of Alabama, is anxious to fight some body who belongs to the Democratic party; he is not particular who it is, if he does not rank lower than a Democratic Presidential elector ; he will take any one, from an el

Now as this is a political manœuvre, I will make a proposition to them. If they as well as two mountain howitzers, and are so anxious to have me killed, and will shells, grapeshot, etc., advanced on to put up any man of their party, who holds the same official rank in their party that I hold in mine, I will fight him as any convenient time and place, nevording to the code of honor. I am one of the Executive Committee of the American party. I will fight any one of the Executive Committee of the Domocratic party ; and to be still more accommodating, I will fight any one of their electors, or any editor of a Demo-cratic paper that has twelve hundred cires. lation. That is my proposition, and "let him laugh that wins.

Desperate Cases require Desperate Res

The Jacobin democracy, says the New York Herald, having been struck by an earthquake, the rumbling and warning sounds of which were first heard in Maine Vermont and lowa, they are now endeavoring to collect their scattered fragments, and to patch up something, which as yet has not assumed any tangible shape. But enough has been discovered to warn us that ere long it will show itself upon the surface of the turbulent waters of the democratic sea, more hideous in form than the Nahant sea serpent, and calculated to astonish the people of this country more than any political event which has transpired for the last quarter of a century. Read what the Philadelphia Times has to say : That there is a scheme on foot to consolidate the American and Democratic tickets for the Presidency we no longer doubt .-It originated in New York, and is being actively pushed to a consummation .-There are certain wire-workers belonging to the American party, in Philadelphia, this precious game of rascality, along with Forney. Mr. Buchanan has become satisfied that he cannot beat Fremont, and has consented to withdraw in favor of Fillmore. A committe has been despatched to procure the withdrawal of Donelson .---That committee are already far on their way to Nashville. If Mr. Donelson consents, the agreement is complete so far as

that are not such, sneak over to the camp the shoulder-strikers, ballot-box stuffers, of the black-democracy. and office-seekers in San Francisco ; be-

Clear the ship for action ! Every man sides, the main ed, halt, and withered in to his post ! We nail the Stars and Stripes body and mind, were brought from vessels to our mast-head, and, obeying the dying at anchor, from hospitals, and other by-LAWRENCE, we never will give up the ship ! places, where no man but a sham democrat

The campaign in California was not be

gun early enough to get up a sufficiently

people clearly to understand that there are

hereafter to be but two great political par-

ties in the Union. To this it has been

Webster, and Jackson died thanking God

seoner or later shake the Union to its center

without it. That barrier has been tern

untold horrors and worse than Indian bar-

which proposes to convert our nation into

Botts's Speech.

Let no one fail to read the speech of the Hon. John M. Botts, of Virginia, to be found upon the first page of this week's paper. The Richmond Enquirer, a seceson Buchanan organ, denounced the speech in unmeasured terms, and intimated that if the laws of Virginia were put in force Botts would be sent to the peniteniary. Upon this, B. B. Botts, a son of the orator, addressed through the Richmond Whig a card to Roger H. Pryor, editor of the Enquirer, which closed as follows ;

My father no doubt recognizes his own re-My father no doubt recognizes his own re-sponsibility to those whom he could regard as wor-thy of his notice, and would hold them responsible to him for any impropriety of language or conduct; but you do not belong to that class; and moreover, he would have to indulge fifty or perhaps a hundred others, who like yourself, would feel honored by the association; but he will see that his reputation don't suffer.

Nothing but physical incapacity, occasioned by og-continued and frequent attacks of a rhoumatcharacter, has prevented me, as his son, from afficting upon you that personal chastisement you have so eminently deserved. Disabled from per-forming that duty by disease, I have no alternative left me-no such disparity in age or position exist-ing between us-than that of proclaiming your whole course towards my father as brutal, ruffianle course towards my father as brutal, r ly, dishonorable, and cowardly to the last degree, and to afford you the opportunity you have so long pretended to seek of him, by a resort to that mode which you think gentlemen only adopt. It shall be seen whether you are playing the

part of an insolent and cowardly braggart with your superiors, or whether you there, portunity of vindicating insulted horor. B. B. Borrs. your superiors, or whether you really desire an op-

07 We have been furnished by Mr Reese with four days' later news from the California election, brought up by the brig San Francisco. The Legislature thus far stands-Senate : black-dem., 19, Am. 11, ocratic Pettit of Indiana, it is to be scorped Rep. 3; House : black-dem. 50, Am. 11, Rep. 11; giving the nigger-democrats 33 majority on joint ballot. There are two throughout the mining districts, and in the United States Senators to be elected by the interior of the State, there would have Legislature this winter.

> "Grocers and Bakers at Oregon City-"harman & Warner."- McCormick's Al-

Charman & Warner are doing a pretty heavy mercantile business in addition to the bakery establishment. Their stock of wrong impression as to his chances of an dry goods is fair and increasing.

27 No mail from Salem this weekbelieve, a wrong impression as to Filimore's consequently we are without "music" from fitness (so far as any pledges he has given) Czapkay's hand-organ.

We heard in Portland the other day that comebody was "going to start a new pa. power in an opposite direction, the scrubper" at Astoria. It is certainly an inviting 'opening" for ambitious literary merit, and the only wonder is that some "prospecter" hadn't discovered the "hole" before now. We hear the editor has had "several months' schooling," and will not impose

upon the world with any of your "cheap literature." We haven't yet learned its religion or politics, but presume it will be devoted to "news items," and the "salmon interest" of that section.

"Salem also contains one democratic and one religious newspaper."-McCormick's Almanac.

This is news to us. If there is a democratic newspaper in Salem, we should like to have friend McCormick indicate it. is a strange way people have nowadays of making quackery go down by labelling it with some high sounding name. We shall expect to see Czapkay's Medical Almanac retailed back in the brush soon, as a "standard democratic work."

07 The members of the City Council have our hearty thanks for their late improvements in the side walks in our part of the city. If they will extend the walk up the hill to our residence, they will recrive the blessings of a few that frequently slip up in the mud, in coming down hill. We would like to have the magi of Oregon City consider this matter.

"Adams, of the Argus, thinks the head of the Times has been improved by new type, but recommends another improvement in the head. Docs our neighbor at the head of navigation understand that where there is a head there ought to be a tail, or else the animal looks awfully awkward ! Now suppose there is neither head or tail, what sort of an animal would it be !"-Oregonian.

We should say, that in " making up the form" of such an "animal" " much important matter had been erounded out."

0 We believe that Capt. Johnson just across the way is now selling furniture on better terms than anybody else in the

67 Rev. Mr. Tenney and lady from Maine arrived on the last steamer. Mr. T. is sent out as a Congregational missionary, to be located at Eugene City.

RT A part of our edition this week is worked off on indifferent paper. It is the best we can do till the steamer arrives from that, gathering from all the States, went San Francisco.

The Democracy, to make the most of J. B. C., are always talking of him as " the favorite son of Henry Clay." This, we think, imposes on us the duty of speaking of matters that we would most gladly avoid. James B. Clay never performed, in behalf of his father, the offices which a dutiful son would have performed from filial affection if from no other motive. Years ago we heard one of Mr. Clav's highly respectable relatives, who is now alive to testify to the truth or falsity of what we state, say that even when Mr. Clay, then in feeble health, and wearied

by the constant calls of visitors, wished to seek repose in his bed-chamber or in a brief absence from home, he could never induce his son, James B. Clay, living at that time under his roof, to extend the hospitalities of his massion to his guests, that the young man treated with rudeness and discourtesy all who called to pay the tribute of their admiration and gratitude to his great father.

Mr. Clay, upon his death-bed at Washington city, sent for his son, Thomas H. Clay, to come and remain with him till the close of his life, but he did not send for James B. Clay, who is now called "the favorite son ;" and the latter did not go. Although the end of the old patriot was known by the whole country to be at hand, neither by invitation, nor yet of his own accord, did "the favorite son" repair to his dying bed to soothe his last days and hours with filial attentions and to hear his last words of wisdom and affection. Whilst hundreds of friends and strangers were thronging around the house where the dying patriot lay, and anxiously and wildly enquiring, with hushed breath, as to every change in his condition, " the favorite son was pursuing his daily avocations at home, apparently regardless of the swift approach of the fearful event that was to fill the the fearful event that was to fill the whole land with mourning. Henry Clay died in the arms of his eldest son, and after a few days his mortal remains were brought home to be buried in the soil of his own Kentucky.

When Henry Clay was buried out of sight, James B. Clay left his farm and purchased Ashland, the residence of his departed father. His subsequent conduct to be expected of him. The old mansion, which was hallowed in so many millions of hearts as the home of Henry Clay, and to which, through all the coming years, millions of the devotees of liberty and genius from all parts of the world would have delighted to make their holy pilgrimages of love and reverence, had nothing sacred in the eyes of "the favorite son." Not having gone near his father upon his deathbed, and having stood aloof from the mournful and almost interminable procession. weeping to his father's funeral, he could events.

only two men. Immense numbers of the enemy were killed.

On the morning of the 13th of October, Gen. Walker received information that a large body of the enemy had marched from the vicinity of Masaya to Granada. He immediately started in pursuit. Before the arrival of Walker the enemy made an attack on Granada, but were repulsed by the garrison, numbering 150 Americans under Gen. Fry, with considerable loss. They then got into the houses and attempted to cut their way into the center of the city. Gen. Walker arrived early in the morning and routed the enemy with considerable slaughter. Only ten

Americans were killed. The gallant defense of Granada by Gen. Fry, with his one hundred and fifty Americans, has been briefly parrated above, but when the enemy found they could not enter the Plaza, they went around to the honses of seven persons and murdered them in a shocking manner.

Among those who lost their lives were Mr. Wheeler who had been sent here to distribute bibles by the Bible Society of New York, the Rev. Mr. Ferguson, and a the principals to the party can complete it. Mr. Lawless, who had been a merchant here for some years.

The numbers of the enemy killed in Granada is truly astonishing. In many of the houses they lie piled in dozens; they are lying on the streets, on the door. steps and in the out-houses. They were killed in large numbers in the bushes; whole bungo loads were killed while they were endeavoring to escape by the lake, and intelligence is every hour arriving of where tens and twenties of bodies have been discovered in the vards.

(C) The unbounded admiration, says the Indianapolis Journal, which locofocos profess for Mr. Clay, is not as old as some of them would fain make us believe. At a glorification supper given in Cincinnati, in 1844, on the defeat of Mr. Clay, the folwas what, from his previous conduct, was lowing toast-proposed by the editor of the Enquirer, was received with unbounded

applause, and published throughout the country as a choice and telling piece of locoloco wit:

"Henry Clay-The KENTUCKY BLACKLEG -he has played his last card ; and now in terror awaits the last trump."

07 It has been decided by a western court that a clergyman may marry himself. This is a fee saving process at all for my part, I have made up my mind, if

As in most of the other Northern States the Jacobin Democracy in Rhode Island are appalled, and are making arrangements for desperate work. The Providence Journal of the 29th says :

In this State arrangements are in prog-ress for a Democratic and Know Nothing fusion, but upon what terms, or what pros pect of success, we are not able to say .--The only thing certain about it is, that such a bargain would be for the interest el Buchanan, and that the leaders of the Fill more party would receive their reward from his administration in case of his eleotion. But there are many honest men in the Fillmore ranks who will not be made the loose change of such political trading, and who say that if such a bargain made they will not be parties to it, nor be transferred in accordance with its conditions to the support of principles that they have opposed all their lives.

157 It is stated that when a Northern representative took leave of Hon. Thomas F. Bowie, a representative of Maryland, at the national Capitol, he said to him, Well, Mr. Bowie, I suppose we have met for the last time !" " How so !" said Bowie. "Why," replied the other, "before we meet again Col. Fremont will be elected, and the South will not submit to that." "I think it will," said Bowie; he is elected, to give him a trial."

Territory.