

## For President J. C. BRECKINRIDGE, OF KENTUCKY.

For Vice-President GEN. JO LANE. OF OREGON.

FOR GOVERNOR. JOHN W. ELLIS. OF ROWAN.

> For the Senate. DUNCAN SHAW. For the Commons, CLEMENT G. WRIGHT. J. C. WILLIAMS. JAS. S. HARRINGTON. For Sheriff. FRANK, N. ROBERTS. For Sheriff of Harnett,

ROBT, GRADDY

ELECTORS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT.

ALFRED M. SCALES, OF ROCKINGHAM. ED. GRAHAM HAYWOOD, OF WAKE.

For the State at Large :

Districts : 1st District, JOHN W. MOORE, of Hertford. W M. B. RODMAN, of Beaufort. W M. A. ALLEN, of Duplin

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

taking the tax off of articles, such as Whisky, that body. Jewelry, Pistans, Billiard Tables, Bowie Knices, Pistols, Canes, Watches, Lawyer's Fees, &c., in all, in November next. TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, and placing it upon the farmer, only thirty thousand of which is to be an additional ter upon slaves!

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE, that John 1801, and is now in his 59th year. and the crops of the farmer make up the reduction intervals until 1846. thus mode. He favors reducing the tax on the far- He was in the war with Mexico, and distinguished We were not prepared for such an expression mer \$20,000 and adding on his stock and crops himself at the Battle of Buena Vista, and elsewhere, from New York and more espec ally from the friends fired, one for every vote that Breckinridge and Breckinridge and Lane.

## OPPOSITON PLATFORM.

vention upon the federal basis to so modify the organized the government. constitution that all species of property may be taxed according to value."

That taxes all and every article of property according to value.

2nd " With power to discriminate only in favor of the native products of the State, and the industrial pursuits of her citizens."

That compels the legislature to tax everything ac- States. cording to value, making it unconstitutional to exempt my thing or to discriminate in favor of any thing, except the above named.

## A STATE CONVENTION.

We are not only sorry but also ashamed to think that some few papers in this State have refused to define their position in reference to Breckenridge and Douglas, and are even now speaking of holding a Convention to reconsider the action of our delegates at Baltimore. We need hardly say that such a thing is disgraceful to the Old North State. It is so in many ways. First, this proposition, sanctioned as it is by the Standard, a paper that we have heretofore considered a staunch State's rights journal, and which we would like still to continue with us as the exponent of Southern rights and supporter of Southern principles. We are indeed sorry to see such

Suppose a State Convention be held and the action representative. of our Delegates to Baltimore condemne !! What a Levi Oglesby, Esq., of Curteret is the Demreratic ... With a view to a perfect unity against the commoccupy by the side of her Southern sisters! Pledged and Jones. to their support in demanding the rights of the South; co-operating with them in the selection of a Carolina, would under the present circumstance, be writes that Gov. Ellis ill carry Van e's Disnist! not be permitted. We can not without dishonor, mer's. retreat from the position assumed by our delegates at Baltimore. If it were only a question of Southern ticket in the South as Democrats.

vacilating and undeciding when the whole North is Rae, Esq., we learn was equal to the highest expectain a perfect blaze of enthusiasm for BRECKIN- tions of his friends. Mr McR. is a rising young against a common enemy, and to avert, if possible,

Commerce, comes out bold and tells us that audience presented for safe keeping, to the Indethe North now, well, may s'te hereafter abandon us, and in a neat and appropriate manner, returned Let this doubtful position be at an end. The 3d thanks for the honor confered. Congressional District will do her duty for the nom- Everything passed off pleasantly and agreeably. inces of the party, Breckinridge and Lane.

If the question of North Carolina being a Southern or Northern State is to be decided in the Convention; then we are prepared for its assembling.

The Hartford Daily Times informs us of the facthat at the commencement at Trinity Codege, Ct. the degree of D. D. was confered upon Prof. | Hub bard now of Chapel Hill.

Hou. Daniel S. Dickinson, has declared rfor

Breckinridge and Lane.

past life of our NEXT PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESI-DENT, might be worth a review by our readers, we clip the following from an exchange. What they may do when occupying the highest office within the gift of the people, we will take pleasure in giving THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE.

The Democratic nominee for President, was born

near Lexington, Kentucky on the 16th of January, 1821, and is consequently now in his 40th year, he few months at Princeston, New Jersey, studied :aw at the Transylvania University, in his native State, and was admitted to the bar at Lexinton.

Soon after his admission to the bar he emigrated to Barlington, Iowa, but he subsequently returned to Lexington, where he has since resided, and where of his profession.

During the war with Mexico he served as major of the third regiment of Kentucky Volunteers, and distinguishe | himself, while in the city, as the coun- Rhode Island, Vermont, Winsconsin-15. sel of Gen. Gideon J. Pillow, during the famous Constitutional Union, -Tennessee-Court Martial.

Shorely after his return from Mexico he was elected to the State Legislature, and was elected in 1851 should go to the House, no Democrat can be electa Representative to Congress from the Ashland Dis- ed. Governor Robert Letcher, in both instances over- between Lincoln and Breckinridge! coming tremendous odds.

ces was the delivery of eulogy on Henry Clay, soon Convention to take action upon the Presidentia lie, we know it, for we have actually been told so triumph. after his decease, although he differed politically nominations. Under circumstances of this nature, from that distinguished statesman,

at Cincinnati, on the ticket with James Buchanan, and was elected, the ticket carrying every Southern this question, that they will vote for either Breck-State but Maryland. He is ex-officio President of inridge or Douglas in the College, whichever rethe Senate, and though the youngest officer who seives a majority of the Electoral votes in the Union, has ever held that position, he has presided over the shall be voted for by the minority. North Carolina U. S. Senate with dignity and impartiality, and has should east her vote for Brechinridge, and only as John Pool and the Opposition are in facor of won the respect and esteem of every member of a choice, vote for Douglas.

GEN. JOSEPH LANE.

The Democratic nominee for Vice President, was born in North Carolina on the 14th of December, a peculiar position. They had used all honorable

Pool facers reducing the land for \$50,000 adding. At the age of iffteen he became a clerk in a \$30,000 on slaves, reducing the resence of \$298,000 mercantile house in the State of Indian and in his revolved from Lagaries to about \$98,000 and making 21st year, was chosen a member of the Indiana leghorses, males, carts, places, wagons, cores, sheep, hogs islature, serving in that capacity, with occassional voice the friends of Danniel S. Dickinson would

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND, DOLLARS!!! and was appointed by President Polk, in consideration of D. S. Dickinson.

tion of his eminent services, a Brigidier-General. . In 1849 he was, without solicitation on his part, "Resolved, That we are in favor of calling a con- appointed Governor of the territory of Oregon, and

U. S. Senators. He occupies a prominent position object of its mission; perhaps some of the prophets

SERENADE AND TORCA-LIGHT .- We had quite a pleasant time of it, last Tuesday evening. A beautiful transparency, bearing the names of "Breckintion-"Alabama and Yancey," the "Constitution and Cushing," and South Carolina represented by one blue star, around which were twenty-one red stars. The thing had been very handsomely execu- 6h. 38m. 30.92s. N., Dec. 42 deg. 12m. 15.3s. ted. A number of touches were in advance, the excellent Unionville Brass Band. Some six or eight gentlemen were complimited with a screnade and being cilled out, made appropriated and patriotic speeches. About twelve o'c ock, every body retired quietly to their homes, pleased with the proceedings of the evening .- Unioncille times.

the case and trust that the cloud of doubt may soon Raleigh Press, that Wm. A. Cox, Esq., former repre- Jos. Lane, President and Vice-President till 1864 be relieved from them, and that they will present a sentative, has been nominated by the Democracy God speed the Democracy of the eld Keystone in Edgerton, publish a card this afterneon declaring for bold face to the enemy, looking only to the interest of Jones county for the House of Commons. Mr their noble work. We put Pennsylvania down as Breckinridge and Lane, and appeal to the Democof the people, the anion and the rights of the South. Cox is a popular man, and makes a most capital good for the democracy. Here is the resolution of racy of Minnesota to sustain them.

GOV. ELLIS.

equivically set forth! How dare we come out and declared in favor of JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE and

CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH. man, and promises to be one of the brightest stars When such conservative papers as the Journal of of his day. Maj. Leonard, in the presence of the dark not knowing what to do. If we abandon Strange, Esq., responded in behalf of the company,

WHAT THEY ARE DOING.

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tering the party votes and dividing its strength the great issues. Pennsylvania believes that Contact and regions addressed and regi vocates of an opposing faction. We do not cen material resources of the country than in wasting the intelligence, the patriorism, and the discriminatsure any of them, they have a right to act or be in-An aboliti n'convention at Boston, whose platform active, but in our humble opinion it would be more people. is the total abolition of slavery in the Union, has honorable, more manly, more statesman like to take up the sword and either declare for Rome or for her enemies. To arms gentlemen! face the enemy and enemies. let your bullets ring upon his shield. What shall to make during the pending canvass. It now rein scores. Mr. Clingman, who has stood up for the people to decide on the great issue.

It was provided to make during the pending canvass. It was in scores. Mr. Clingman, who has stood up for are proud that he is our standard-bearer, and the vocate Young Englishismen" for some years. It was not be provided to be pending to make during the pending canvass. It was not be provided to be pending to make during the pending canvass. It was not be provided to be pending to make during the pending canvass. It was not be provided to be pending to be pending to make during the pending canvass. It was not be provided to be pending to make during the pending canvass. It was not be provided to be pending to the pending canvass. It was not be provided to be pending to the pending canvass. It was not be pending to the pending canvass and the pending canvass. It was not be pending to the pending canvass and the pending canvass are retreating every day and the pending canvass. It was not be pending to the pending canvas are retreating every day and the pending canvas are retreating ev An exchange says, that "in the absence of both editors, the publishers had succeeded in securing the let your bullets ring upon his shield. What shall be done if our generals forget their "duty" and cry effort the people to decide on the great issues before the country. Peonsylvania believes that Congress can be better employed in devolving the great to make during the pending canvass. It now remains for the people to decide on the great issues before the country. Peonsylvania believes that Congress can be better employed in devolving the great to make during the pending canvass. It now remains for the people to decide on the great issues before the country. Peonsylvania believes that Congress can be better employed in devolving the great issues to Mr. Breckinridge as soon as the North Carolina Convention ratifies his nomination. Others are seek-

Thinking that perhaps a short history of the that should the election go into the flouse, no Dem- made in some quarters to unite upon a Union elec. ocrat can be elected, exhibits the fact that the toral ticket in this State. We knew they would Opposition party of North Carolina intend to vote The object of the Douglas leaders—we don't say for Abe Lincoln, before they will east their vote for the rank and file—is to elect a Black Republican BRECKINRIDGE of Kentucky-aye, gentlemen, will vote for an abolicionist before they will vote for a Southern man, born and raised in the South.

Here are their words: "Should the election be thrown into the House of That party has a majority of the members in only was educated at Centre College, Kentucky, spent a 14 States out of 33, and those 14 are divided between Douglas and anti-Douglas. Where are the other three States to come form even if the 14 could unite? They cannot be had. There are Republican majorities in the House in 15 States, Democratic in 14, Whig in 1, and 3 States are equally divid-

ed, as follows :-Democratic (of all shades). - Alabama, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, he has attained success and renown in the practice Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Oregon, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia-14.

Republican. - Connecticut, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hamp-shire, New Jersy, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania,

Equally divided .- Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolinia -3.

It is apparent, from this, that if the election trict, serving from 1851 to 1855. This is Mr. Clay's | So it appears that the Constitutional Union Con-

old Whig District; and Mr. Breckinridge was the gressmen of Tennessee will vote for Lincoln rather first Democrat that ever represented it in Congress, than Breckinridge. This is John Bell's State. Voin the first coatest beating Gen Leslie Coombs, Mr. ters of North Carolina, remember this at the polls. Clay's old f.ield and associate, and subsequently And North Carolina is set down as making no choice your rich tresses, and, yes! nestling down with on the Democratic rank and file throughout the vote in detail in 1856 was in round numbers: Bu-

One of Mr. Breekinridge's first public performanwe do not know what to recommend. We put no President Pierce offered the mission to Spain to condemnation upon the heads of Douglas men in Mr. Breekingidge, previous to the appointment of Mr. Sale, but from private reasons it was declined.

What Thurlow Weed thinks of our Nominational the new of this State, we know their democracy too well to light by every National, Conservative Democration than the Linion.

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He will be elected President of the United States | PRETTY STRONG .- The following remarks by a New York Delegate in the Douglas Convention will seem strange to mose southern men:

David L. Seymour, on the part of the Dickinson men of the New-York delegation, said they stood in means to secure the nomination of the great son of New York, Daniel Dickinson. [Applause.] But he was now ready on their behalf to acknowledge that a great majority of the people of the State were in favor of the nomination of Douglas and with one rally to the support of the nominee.

THE COMET.

We learn from some of our exchanges that another of those firery messengers that sometimes In 1851 he was elected delegate to Congress from frighten many of our old lady friends, and fill them that territory which office he held until its admission | with fearful apprehensions, has made its appearance. as a State, in 1859, when he became one of its first We have not heard any of the wise heads tell the in the Senate, and before the country, and will be may predict war, famine, or the election of Bell or the next Democratic Vice President of the United Lincoln! We, however, have no fear of any such dreadful calamities attending its visit.

Observatory, sends the following to the Intelligen-

ridge and Lane"—nominees of the Seceding Convendespatch from Mr. Geo P. Bond, Director of the Observatory of Harvard College, informing me that he had seen a comet in the northwest. It was observed here last night by Mr Ferguson, with the equatorial at 9h. 18m, 34.6s. M T Wasnington, R.A.

It has a well-defined neucles, and a tail of about 6 whole being accompanied and enlived by our own deg. in, length, with a daily motion of about 3s. in R. A., and 46s, in declention southward.

WELL DONE, OLD KEY STONE!

Our noble old sister State, old Pennsylvania, has taken the true and only course to unite the democracy in the next Presidential campaign. We are now sure of carrying Pennsylvania against the Black We learn from a correspondent, says the Republicans and making J. C. Breckinging and the State Executive Committee:

pitiable and base position must the Old North State nominee for the Senatorial district of Carteret and on enemy, we recommend to the Democracy of To the Democracy of Minnesota: Pennsylvania to unite their votes for President on Fellow-citizens: The undersigned, temporarily the electoral ticket formed at Reading on the 1st absent from home, take this method of declaring to day of March, 1860, on the following basis and un- you their entire add cordial assent to the platform By advices from the mountains we learn that GOV. derstanding, viz: That if said electoral ticket should of principles adopted by the Convention which candidate upon a platform where these rights are unon ascertaining the result in the other States of the Joseph Lane for Vice-President, and their determin-Union, that by easting the entire vote of Pennsylv- ation to use every honorable effort to secure their repudiate our own act, and after having linked our JOSEPH LANE. John Pool's mouth is shut thereby ania for Stephen A. Douglas and Herschel V. John-election in the coming contest. In this determin. fortunes and our lives to them, abandon them in this as he has already declared in favor of the secoders at son, it would elect them President and Vice-Presid- ation and these efforts we invite the cordial co-operstruggle! The running of a Douglas ticket in North Charleston. A gentleman whose business is to know, ent over Messrs. Lincoln and Hamlin, then said ation of every Democrat in the State. electors shall be under obligation so to cast said disasterous in the extreme. It is a thing that must lie will carry every one in the State except Gil- vote; if on the other hand it should appear that said vote would not elect Messrs. Douglas and Johnson. but would elect John C. Breckinridge and Joe. Lane President and Vice-President over Messrs. Lincoln The Fourth of July, our national day of inde- and Hamlin, then said vote should be cast for them, unity, we should refrain from running any other pendence, was celebrated in this place on yesterday and in case the united vote of Pennsylvania would not elect either of these tickets, then the electors in an appropriate and becoming way. The military may divide it between them according to their own besion to Mr. Breckinridge. It is also wrong on our part to abandon our North were all out, and together with a number of citizens judgment of what would be the best for the country ern friends who hold to us in this emergency. It is form the country and town thronge lour streets from and the Democratic party—the basis of this united action being that it is the first and highest duty of all Democrats, however they may differ about men and minor points of priaciple or policy, to unite the greatest calamity that cou'd befall the country, the election of a Black Republican President; and further, the Chairman of this Committee is hereby authorized to correspond with the several Electors Douglas cannot carry three States north, it is pendent Lt. Infantry, a silver cup, presented to the in the State, and obtain from each of said Electors Capitol Square to morrow night, to ratify the nomno time to see the leading organ of the Democracy | Fayetteville Riffemen in 1846, at the time of the his written pledge, within thirty days from this date of North Carolina feeling its way along in the Mexican war, by the ladies of Fayetteville. French that he will faithfully carry out the object of this THE WESTCHESTER DEMOCRACY FOR BRECKINRIDGE. resolution."

JUDGE DOUGLAS AT PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, July 1 .- After the Douglas rati assemblage proceeded to the Girard House and ser- the following resolutions:-

Philadelphia, July 1. After the ratification meeting last night, Judge

MEN OF N. CAROLINA-ATTENTION! -- No .. UNION ELECTORAL TICKET. The friends of One of our opposition exchanges, striving to prove Mr. Douglas throw cold water on the proposition President. This has been the game from the beginning, and they will not be balked in this scheme for any consideration. One of the Douglas leaders now occupies a high office in the "Republican" party, and if Lincoln be elected, a good many more will be Representatives, no Democrt has any better chance. well paid for their treachery. We assure our friends that all efforts to effect a compromise with the Douglas forces, in order to defeat Lincoln, are useless. That was tried at Charleston and Baltimore for sixteen days, and to no purpose. The only way is for the friends of the Union and the Constitution to buckele on the armor and go forth under our gallant speakers. leaders to battle. Rally the unterrified Democracy to the standard of truth-show that all who oppose Breckinridge and Lane are with the enemies of the Union and the Abolitionists, and by November next we shall doubtless create such a storm of indignation against the factionists as to sweep the country. At all events, we know we are right; and we can af- ridge ticket, It says: ford to go ahead and put our trust in that kind Providence who has rescued our beloved country from when the Convention worked itelf into an irregular a thousand perils, and who will not forsake it now.

EDITORIAL LIFE.—A newspaper is a queer institution: it may be destroyed at night; it may light a candle or cigar; it may curl a girls hair. Ah! only think of that, girls! Of course we don't mean any one in particular. No, indeed. An editor's thoughts' you in your midnight shunbers, gently to guard and peacefully to keep watch over your happy dreams. The ladies take to it and it to them. First the damsels (if the printer divides this word we are ruined) eagerly read, then repeat the pragramme, wouldn't like to be a paper of this sort? About half the people, we suspect. "Editors are pretty clever folks, but they don't know eyerything."

THE WILDFIRE NOMINATIONS.

produced an enthusiasm throughout the North. which exceeds our most sanguine hopes. The ticket touches a popular chord. In all directions we behold the Democracy responding to the action of the real Democratic Convention at the Maryland Instit- the ringing of bells, the lighting of bonfires, the letute Hall, with a heartiness which proves that princi- ting off of fireworks, and other demonstrations of ple w.li always maintain its sway in the hearts of the rejoicing. must go down before it. The enthusiasm for Breckinridge is spreading like

wildfire. Don't you hear the eagle scream? BRECKINRIDGE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

DOVER, N. H., Monday, June 25 .- The National Democrats of this cit; received the nomination of Breckinridge and Lane with the greatest enthusai- Breckinridge. sm, and a salute was fired in honor of the event.

GREAT DEMONSTRATION IN ALBANY. ALBANY, Monday, June 25. - 1 he friends of Breck- an immense enthusiasm prevailed. inridge and Lane in this city are having a great jubi-Lane received in the Convention.

The Standard newspaper office is brilliantly illuminated, and State street and Broadway are a perfeet blaze with bonfires of tar. A procession headed by a band of music, is parading the streets, and the streets bemselves filled with

people, all cheering lustily for Breckinridge and The demonstration is equal in every respect to

the Douglas celebration on Saturday night. Enthusiasm in St. Louis.
St. Louis, Monday, June 25.—The secoders are holding a grand mass meeting here to night, to ratify the nomination at Baltimore of Breekinridge and Lane. The Bulletin office is brilliantiy lighted up, Prof. Maury, of the National (Washington, D.C.) and covered with flags, banners and transparencies. A salute of one hundred and five guns is being fired in Lucas Park; and Col. Preston, United State Minister to Spain, will be serenaded at the Planter's House this evening, and called out to make a speech in favor of the nominees. The enthusiasm is fully up to that of the Douglasties.

EX-PRESIDENT PIERCE FOR BRECKINRIDGE. sectional one

The secession of the Boston Post creates onite a stir among the old political stagers here.

SENATOR FITIZPATRICK FOR BRECKINRIDGE. Senator Fitizpatrick declines the "honor" of a nomination by the Douglas Convention. He voted for Senator Davis' anti-squatter resolutions, and never has had any intention of acting with other try, it is the duty of every true Democrat and honest than the regular national Democracy.

MINNESOTA MEN FOR BRECKINRIDGE WASHINGTON, Jame 25. - Senator Rice, Mr. Becker, the Democratic can lidate for Governor of Minnesota last year, Franklin Steele, Mr. Eridley, and Mr.

The following is the Minnesota manifesto alluded

WASHINGTON, June 25.

GEO. L. BECKER. A. M. FRIDLEY. A. J. EDGERTON. FRANKLIN STEELE. HENRY M. RICE.

ROGER A. PRYOR COMES OVER. Mr. Pryor and others, who were supposed to incline toward Mr. Douglas, have given in their ad-

HUMPHREY MARSHAL DECLARES FOR BRECKINRIDGE. Humphrey Marshall, the old whig war horse, has come out for his gallant brother Kentuckian, John C. Breckinridge. THE NOMINATION IN RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Va., Monday, June 25 .- Mr. Yancey addressed the citizens and Seceders here to-morrow, and an immease mass meeting will be held in the inations of B-eckinridge and Lane.

NEW ROCHELL, WESTCHESTER Co, June 25.

The following is a special despatch to the Tribune :-

ing justice of the American people.

The Mozart Hall Democratic General Committee re-commended a joint electoral ticket in this State, ocracy in honor of the nomination of Breck and failing to accomplish this they recommend the support of Judge Douglas.

New York, July 1. Ex-Senator Haun, of California, died at San Francisco on the 6th inst. A large party have gone to re establish the Pony

NEW ORLEANS, June 29. The steamer Arrogant, running between this port and Sisal, was lost on Alicrane's reef, on the 7th. The passengers and crew were saved, but the vessel and cargo are a total loss.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27 .- A call for a mass meeting on Monday night to ratify the nomination of Breckinridge and Lane will be published in the morning papers, promising Senators Fitzpatrick and Benjamin and Messrs. Cushing and Burnett as

THE PRESS ON THE NOMINATIONS. The Richmond Enquirer raises the names of Brecknridge and Lane.

The Baltimore Sun comes out for our ticket. The Brooklyn Eagle sustains Breckinridge. The Boston Post, the time-honored organ of the Democracy of New England, puts up the Breckin-

when the Convention worked itelf into an irregular body, and when the only choice is between partial which had been proclaimed and the nomination. representaions of the glorious national party, we which had been made by the National Democratic prefer the nominees of delegates who would not Convention. - Correspondence of the Herald pass the Caudine Forks, but choose principle rather | Several prominent Democrats from New Jersey than dishonor. While we have nothing to say in visited our office yesterday, and we learn from them condemnation of Senators Douglas and Fitizpatrick, that the Democracy of the northern and eastern as individual members of the Democratic party, we counties are for Breckinridge ten to one. They exexpress admiration of Senators BRECKINRIDGE press the utmost confidence in carrying the State are completely, sweetly, exquisitely wreathed in and LANE. They are names that are fit to summ- for our next ticket against Lincoln or I'ell. The country, like the sound of a trumpet.

This is a glorious ticket, both as to character. In the Governor's election last year the united Opability, patriotism and nationality; and well would position vote had increased about 700, and the Dem-Yes, indeed! That's the destiny of many a Republit be for the country if events should result in its ecratic 4,500. Breckinridge will poll 40,000 next

usia-tic support. It says:-The announcement of the names of these two dis- ticket. tinguished men, as the standard bearers of the true

It is therefore not only in the discharge of a duty which we owe to the Democracy, but because it af- the most unexceptionable living specimen of Young fords us unqualified pleasure, that we place their America."

names at the head of our paper. The romination of Breckinridge and Lane have BRECKINRIDGE AND LANE REJOICINGS. Binghamton, N. Y., June 27 .- On the receipt here of the news announcing the nomination of Breckinridge and Lane, a salute of 100 guns was fired by the National Democracy, accompanied with

Chicago, Wednesday, June 27. -One hundred and five guns were fired here this evening by the National Democracy, in hono: of the nomination of Breckinridge and Lane.

Newark, N. J., June 26.-Separate salutes 100 guns each were fired here last evening by the the best stump speaker in the United States, and friends of both democratic nominees, Douglas and if he stumps Virginia for the ticket, it will sweep

fired for Breckinridge and Lane this afternoon, and Breckinridge, and their united influence will enable Buffalo, June 26. - A salate of one hundred and majority.

Providence, June 26 .- One hundre! guns were fired here this evening for Breckinridge and Lane. Newburyport, June 25 .- The Democrats of New-

buryport fired one hundred guns to-day, in honor of the nomination of Breckinridge and Lane, and complimentary to the action of their delegates to Charleston and Baltimore, Hon. Caleb Cushing and E. S. Williams.

(Breckinrid e) Committee has been at work to day, runs thus: and complete their programme to-morrow.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTORAL TICKET. Reading, twenty are for Brockinridge and seven for

county the men whose names are accepted, we be-CONCORD, N. H., Monday, June 25 .- Ex-Presid- lieve, by at least two thirds of their number as the

> in the approaching presidential contest, with decision and firmness. For ourselves we mean to perform the duty fully and faithfully. We place at the head of our paper to-day, and shall keep them there faith in such men, and they will prove it by casting the r votes for them in November, and thus again rescue the Government from the deadly grasp of the Black Republican party .- Washington Consti-

We hail the nomination of Breckinridge and Lane cover his property and title. with enthusiastic delight. Nobly, gloriously, worthy of the great Democratic party, has the Convention done its work, and fulfilled its patriotic mission. We accept the action of the Convention with unalloyed satisfaction. We will heartily advocate the principles which it has enunciated and we willenthustastically-support the cand dates whom it has select. Chronicle was purchased some time since by the ed for the exaited offices of President and Vice Presi- propertior of the Morning Post. The Chroncile will

dent of the United States. St Louis Bulletin.

We have the glorious names of Breekinridge and Lane, at the head of our columns, to present to the body else—under a well-preserved incognito, gave Democracy of our common country, for their patriotic support in . ovember next. As National Democrats, we cannot consent to sacrifice the party to has not been confined to those countries where the the fortuses of any one man. We have no war at English language is spoken. present to make upon Douglas and Fitzpatrick; but only assert, that that wherever the Democratic rarty go there we go! We believe in its principles, march under its banner, follow its fortunes; we have ever the Morning Chroncile was very great in Perry's breathed its principles as our political life breath, and expect to remain in the party, and fight for it, so long as life may be spared to us. And we believe that its fortunes in the future will be as glori-The nom nations of Breckinridge and Lane, as ously successful as they have been in the past. We ent, on the payment of \$200,000, became sole prothe standard-bear rs of the National Democracy, are never doubt the voice of the people, and we believe prietor of the paper, and appointed Mr. Black, who enthusiastically received by the people of this town the American people, to-day are just as patriotic as and Westchester County. One hun red guns were they ever have been. We march again to victory fication meeting held here last night, the immense fired last night, after which the Democracy passed in November next. Our banner is already thrown editorship. In 1834 the Chronicle again changed in November next. enaded Mr. Douglas. He said that he sould not refrain from making his appearance to express his refrain from making his appearance his refrain from making his appearance his refrain from making hi The papers that stand neutral upon the quest refrain from making his appearance to express his tion of the Presidency, (we refer to the Democratic profound gratitude for the compliment. He had no nolitical speeches to make during the pending can, the said that the Sai

manor born," we are with our own people, and so will be every Democrat in the country who prefers principles to men. Mr. Breckinridge, it is true, was not our first choice, but we know his Democracy is unimpeachable, and his record without stam. We to the ball the state of the following the chronicle, which continued to adpeople of Kentucky who have delighted to honor him, will receive his nomination with unbounded enthusiasm. They will rally around him, and fight services of a gentleman to edit the paper for that week."

are pursuing the flying foe. Let your voices be heard material resources of the country than wasting time in forcing slavery or anti-slavery upon the people.

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BINGHAMPTON, June 27 .- On the receipt here of the news announcing the nomination of Breckin-ridge and Lane, a salute of one hundred guns were fired by the National Democracy, accompanied with the ringing of bells, lighting of bonfires, the letting off of fireworks, and other demonstrations of rejoic-

MORE PROMINENT DEMOCRATS FOR BRECK-INRIDGE

Senators Bright, of Indiana, Johnson, of Arkansas and Thompon of New Jersey, Col. George W. Hughes of Maryland, Tom Florence of Philadelphia, George W. Riggs, the Washington banker, and Mayor Berrett of Washingto are out for Breckinridge and Lane.

The President in favor of Breckinridge and Lane.—The National Democratic Committee, favoring the nomination of Breckingidge and Lane, after finishing the business of organization, paid a visit to the President to-day. Col. Wright, on behalf of the Committee, after introducing the members, said that they had called before parting to tender their expression of personal respect to the Chief Magistrate, and of regard for his character and public services, &c. The President made a brief and happy reply, thanking them for the henor of the visits

chanan, 47,000; Fremont 28,000; Fillmore 24,000. The Philade'phia Argus gives the ticket an enth-isiastic support. It says:—

fall and beat everything else. Heyler and nearly all of the delegates to Bultimore have come out for Breckmridge. The Newark Journal hoists the

preliminary work, they exhibited sagacity in their selection of Breckinridge and Lane. The former is

HOW THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATE: NOME NATIONS ARE RECEIVED. The cry is still they come! There is a regular stampede to the Breckinridge ranks. Evenuwhere the people and press are responding to the national Democratic nominations with an enthusiasm that exceeds our wildest hopes. If the furore increases at this rate, in less than two weeks the squatter rebellion will fizzle out completely. Close up the column, and on for Breckinridge and Lane.

GOV WISE DECLARES FOR BRECKING DGE It is a source of heartfelt congratulation to every true Domocrat that Henry A. Wise has pronounced so promptly for Breckinridge and Lane. Wise is Stanford, Con., June 26.—One hundred guns were Virginia Democracy, Wise and Runter, are for him to carry the Old Dominio by twenty thousand

> support the Breckinridge ticket: The Boston Post; Lowell Adventiger, New Bedford Tunes, Greenfield Demograt, Barnstable Patriot, Salem Advocate, Essex County Democrat, Lawrence Sentinel, and Pitts

A DRAMA IN REAL LIFE. - A suit has I'cen com menced in the French Court, the incidents developed in which will set the brans of the dramatists in Washington, June 26 .- The Democratic National awhirl, and give work to their pens. The story

"Nearly thirty years ago: a widow lady, of a noble and powerful Huguenot family, residing in the It is ascertained that of the twenty-seven electors | South of France, placed her child with a gardener's chosen by the late Democratic State Convention at wife, who was to act as its foster-mother and nurse... One day, as the young heir was sporting before the door, and the gardener's child was lying on a bed in the cottage, the nurse heard the wheels of a car-The Newark Ecening Journal comes out for riage, and immediately suspected that the mother Brekinridge and Lane, who, it says, are preferred by of her young charge was coming to see her son. In a large majority of the Democrats of New Jersey. her flurry she snatched up the heir, but slipping, It says: "We present to the Democracy of Essex let him fall upon a heap of stones, breaking his right, arm and colar-bone. In her terror she rushed to ent Pierce pronounces the nomination of Douglas a standard-bearers of the party. No nobler ticket her husband, who advised her to stow away the could be placed before the country, and as it represscreaming victim under the bed-clothes, and taksents truly national principles, we accept it as a link | ing his garments he placed them on his own child, in the interminable Democratic chain, which has and boldly stood at the door to await the lady's never before been broken by factious aspirants or coming. Contrary to the usual casual glance given In the present crisis of affairs both as regards the so struck at the change of her darling, to the lean, by her on her previous visits, the lady mother was Democratic party and the best interests of the coun-brown, hungry-looking babe which she beheld, in patriot to announce his opinions, fearlessly and ex- the place of her own plump baby, that, vexed and plicitly; to declare the course which he purposes to exasperated beyond measure, she seized the child in pursue, without equivocation or reserve; and to in- her arms, and bade the postillion drive away. The dicate the candidates whom he intends to support gardener and his wife were terribly frightened, but decided to go the next day to the chatcau and make an explanation, To their further consternation, they found the next morning that the lady was until the people decide in November next, the names gone and had taken away the child. Years sped on of John C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, for President, and the family did not return, while the ignorant and Joseph Lane, of Gregon, for Vice-President. cottagers, influenced by terror, never dared to stir With such standard-bearers, the glorious ensign of in the matter, until the gardener's wife, on her Democracy connot fail to the banner of success. death-bed, recently made a full confession. In the They have not sought office, and their patriotism meantime, the cottager's child has passed his life as forbids them to decline it. The people can have a member of one of the noblest families of France, has been attached to an embassy, and now holds a desirable official position, while the real heir has spent his youth in discipline and privation as a soldier in Algeria. The latter now brings suit to re-

OBITUARY OF A NEWSPAPER. - The publication of one of the oldest newspapers printed in the English language is about to be discontinued. It is announ ced that the interest in the London Morning be issued, as usual, until the 1st of August; after that date it will cease to appear. It was in the Morning Chroncile that Sir Philip Francis-or some to the world the Junius Letters, the fame of which

The Morning Chroncile was established in 1770, eighteen years before the Times. The influence of time, although its circulation never exceeded five thousand copies. Perry presided in the office till a short time before his death; after which Mr. Clemhad been for some years engaged in it, to the chief For ourselves, of the South, "native and to the "Young England party" came into public notice.