LETTER FROM REV. DAVIS.

Pastor, (to which we alluded last week) will be read with general interest; and many hearts will rejoice of good health:

Los Angelos, California, May 7, 1850. GEN. G. W. BOWMAN:

which place I leit on the 1st of September. Since the 4th of September I have been in Los Angelos. This place is nearly 500 miles south of San Francisco, and is noted on the Pacific coast for its fine climate and its beautiful vineyards. It has not been much distinguished for religion and morality, so that upon coming here, I did not find any Protestant building, or regularly organized congregation. We are using one of the Public-School rooms as a place of worship. The attendance is gradually increasing, and for this country it is encouraging, although in the East would be considered very slim. We recently enjoyed our first Communion season on which occasion fourteen persons participated in the sacred ordinance. Three our four others, who purposed putting with us, were providentially prevented from attending. We find a number of very intelligent and agreeable families here. We have a comfortable home, a mild and genial climate, and many things to reconcile us to our remote and isolated sitting the conversions. This place is nearly 500 miles south of San Francis-

rained the services of another minister. It was tru-

which to us was altogether novel. A "smart shock" of an earth quake took as by surprise. No damage was done, but like the man who fell into the sea, eath him. Nothing is more awful than the thump eath your dwelling, which always speaks for if-let, impounding to all that God, and not man, is ex-Fring his power. It is melancholy in the extreme to make all your arrangements before retiring to bed, comforts and enjoyment than they think they have-

You will have seen in the papers before this reaches you an account of a most shocking affair at Panama. Having so recently come by that route, and on board the same steamer which was detained for a day at Panama by the bloody riot, I can imagine, as you perhaps cannot, all the horrors attending such an occurrence. It is dreadful to think of a thousand or more unarmed and innocent passengers, many of You will have seen in the papers before this reachday at Panama by the bloody riot, I can imagine, as you perhaps cannot, all the horfors attending such an occurrence. It is dreadful to think of a thousand or more unarmed and innocent passengers, many of them laddes and children, shat up in a Railway Station, and fired in upon by a howling mob of blood-thirsty miscreants. Our government ought certainty to take stens at once to secure the numerishment of the Senate and the world, not only were ever avowed by me, but we seem to go the senate and the world, not only were ever avowed by me, but we seem to go the senate and the world, not only were ever avowed by me, but we seem to go the Senate and the world, not only were ever avowed by me, but we seem to go the Senate and the world, not only were ever avowed by me, but we seem to go the Senate and the world, not only were ever avowed by me, but we seem to go the Senate and the world, not only an every avowed by me, but we seem to go the Senate and the world, not only were ever avowed by me, but we seem to go the Senate and the world, not only an every avowed by me, but the Senate (John Davis) are intentional, misreprerentation spirit of my speech."

After Mr. Buchana the Senate and the world, not only were ever avowed by me between the Senate and the world, not only were ever avowed by me seem to go the Senate and the world, not only to go the Senate and the Senate the guilty, and to provide for the safety of the thousands of our countrymen who pass monthly across the 1stmus. And the government ought, as soon as possible, to commence, or authorize the construction of a Railway or Stage-road across the plains. Hundrade of the mode of American in California and world are impatient for the road. And yet this great work of the age is postponed from year to year, Many practicable plans have been proposed. the boasted wisdom and energy of the government that the work is not commenced! Perhaps divine in reply to the second speech of Mr. Davis, said: Providence has permitted this terrible outrage and slaughter at Panama to occur, and has suffered Walkportance and necessity of an internal overland com-munication between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. We have had, in this part of California, a remark-

abiy dry winter. In your sense of the term, there is no winter here. What is called the winter, or rainy hard times was rather darker than any I ever knew bring out the grass upon the plains, and to save the perishing fields of grain. The plains are now arrayed in their beautiful garments of grass and flowers, and the heart of the ranchero has been cheered. The promise of fruit is very fine. In two months our busy season will commence. Our people are dependent chiefly on the fruit of the vines. Large cember. And persons are beginning to resort to Los conductive to health, than the water of the mineral spring, besides having the advantage of being despring, besides having the advantage of being delightfully easy to take. A large part of our population, the Indians more especially, subsist for the most part, on grapes and mellons, for about one half the year. The other half of the year, the poor, poor most prosperous where labor commands the highest

You would find this part of the country a Paradise, Gen., in one respect, I am inclined to think. There seems to be only one political party in Southern California, and that the Democratic. I see, by the Gazette, that your opponents in the East are not all vanquished yet. Here there is not the least difficulty in electing the democratic candidates for any ofquestion, at any election, being wheth-arly nominated democratic candidates, or an independent democratic candidate, shall be elected. The Democrats have every thing their own way. The Whigs, Americans, and Republicans, don't dare to say "mew." But, between you and me, General, it is my impression that if we had a few whigs, just by way of salt, there would be an improvement in the state of affairs. Here is a gen ral observation. As we fly along the Railway bservation. As we my along the Kanway of the car of Democracy may do very well, and run gloriousty, as long as the conservative BERAKER is on, and in good order—but remove that, or break it to pieces, and is there not danger lest all may go to smash? But I am getting on to a sub which you will agree with me that the least better. So, while we are good friends, and before we get to discussing politics, I will draw to a close. Mrs. Davis and the children are in very good health at present. She unites with me in affection ate remembrances to your lady and children, and in a sincere and hearty "God bless you" to all our Bed-

Sincerely your Friend,

From the Daily Pennsylvanian.

The following letter from our late beloved A Contemptible Misrepresenta- sent them.

tion. to learn that he and his family are in the enjoyment least a pretext for the circulation of a story which has been so often branded as a malignant falsehood, that no one possessing even ordinary understanding now even refers to it as worthy of notice. In this expectation we are, however, disappointed. Our po-My Dear Sir:—It is a pleasant thought to me, that in fulfilling my promise to write to you, I may, at the same time, be writing an "epistle genposition to the nominees of the Democratic party, you in the month of August from San Francisco, and circulation of their accustomed amount of slanders. This mode of warfare is to be found in the following, which we copy entire from the Duily

ble home, a mild and genial climate, and many need. He made the speech in the United States things to reconcile us to our remote and isolated sittuation. While you were experiencing the rigors of found at length in the Appendix of the Congressionan Arctic winter, we were found to the ballows of the Congressionance of th an Arctic winter, we were fanned by the balmy at Globe, 1839-40-1st Session, 26th Congress, p. zephyrs of the South, and regaled with the perfume 129. The extreme length of the speech precludes an Arrice white, we write a mind by the celling a replyrs of the Seath, and regaled with the perfume of flowers. And yet, such is the influence of early us from re-publishing it into our columns, or we association, that I was tempted to envy my Bediord triends, the deep snows, and fine sleighing, and braching airs of their cold, cold winter. As for snow we had to be satisfied with a distant view of the white mimits of the Sierras. It never snows upon our speech on the subject. Mr. Davis was perfect mas Such is the carelessness with which the U.S. lons of Mr. Buchanan in so clear and striking a man-Mail-bags are tossed about, miscarried, and lost sight of, on this coast, that I do not receive more than one Mr. Buchanan advanced his ideas knowing them to half the numbers of the Gazette, which I doubt not are regularly mailed to my address. Itso happened, however, that one which I received three weeks ago. the bitter pill had to be coated over with sugar, and contained the very pleasant information that the congregation, left vacant by my departure, have ob- rather calculated to confuse than enlighten the unly gratifying to learn that the people had received John Davis tore away this drapery of language, and Mr. Sample with so much cordiality and unanimity. Mr. Sample with so much cordiality and unanimity. The thought of the silent Sabbaths and vacant pulpit in all their naked and revolting deformity. Workin the old church had been painful to me, and I was greatly relieved by this intelligence. My heart's and then tell us whether you can vote for James Bu-

norant of the facts, or it endeavors wickedly to per- men in the language of right reason. He speaks out and was picked up again, we "get a good scare." A respondent? He asks whether Mr. Buchanas ever issue with the man never feels so perfectly helpless, I suppose, as advocated the adoption of the European prices of la-A respondent? He asks whether Mr. Buchanas ever issue with those in whose hands the Constitution bor in this country; and if he did, the correspondent esks in what capacity and at what time. The News, in reply, says he did, but fails to quote a sin-gle sentence from any speech which would bear such candidate for the office of President of the United to make all your arrangements before retoring to so, for a sadden rush out of the house, if shaken out of the your sleep in the night. There is no part of the world without its advantages and disadvantages, its world without its advantages and disadvantages, its speech of Mr. Buchanax is too long. Let him quote the their name, to accept the nomination for the exilted tenst which the Chief Magistracy of the Unior imcomfort and its discomforts. Some people in the East imagine, I presume, that there must be the most unalloyed enjoyment of life, on the fertile and genial coast of the Pacific. We who are here have learned that the people of the older States have more to the purpose, had our cotemporary quoted the remarks of Mr. Buchana himself, and not those of his political opponent, John Davis? Our neighpart more, perhaps, than the envied dwellers in this land of promise. If those persons in the East, who complain when Jack Frost bites them, had a right good shaking once, such as the San Fraciscan's had, on the 19th of February, they would probably keep resentation of my (Mr. Buchanan's) remarks." He should at least have stated that Mr. Buchanan, in

After Mr. Buchanan had thus openly, on the floor of the Senate, charged Mr. Davis with misrepresentation, Mr. Davis requested Mr. B. not to publish ple at home, while the interests and honor of our line fation, Mr. Davis, requested Mr. B. not to publish his temarks until he, Mr. Davis, could have an opportunity to reply. That opportunity was offered your public experience and the confidence of your and Mr. Davis was a most signal failure, and amounted to an abandonment of the allegation contained in the adjoining territories, cry out imploringly for such a to an abandonment of the allegation contained in the road; and the friends of civilization throughout the speech to which the News refers, and upon the credit of which that journal repeats the low wages falsewhile men discuss the comparatively triding ques- hood. But Mr. Euchanan was unwilling to let the plations upon the fortunate auspices of the ns, by what particular route, and according to matter pass there. Mr. Davis has done a gross wrong, we tender to you, personally, the assurances on the al desirable routes have been surveyed. Where is of an untruth, degraded himself in the eyes of eve-

"My charge against him [Mr. Davis] was, that be slaughter at Panama to occur, and has sumered are foolishly to stop the running of the Nicaragua made it the very foundation upon which a great part steamers, at the same time, for the purpose of awak-steamers, at the same tim ic currency, prostrate credit, check importations, ind reduce the value of property and the wages of alarming as these doctrines were, he was rejoice that they had been frankly avowed. Has be ished the truth of any one of these assertions? No sir; no. He has scarcely even made the attempt but has endeavored throughout to evade this distinct issue. He knew perfectly well that it was impossible for him to maintain the allegations which he had made. I shall not enter into a woman's war of words with him. It is enough for me to have fixed upon him the charge of having, throughout his whole published speech, misrepresented my arguments. This charge will stick to him as closely as the poisone shirt of Nessus. He will never be able to relieve himself from it."

As so much has been said in relation to Mr. Bu-CHANHA's advocacy of low wages, we will quote his that it has been offered by the Democaatic pary, I season" for the sake of drinking water. And I bethemselves .- their doctrine is sound and no attempt has ever been made to refute their logic. Mr. B.

"All other circumstances being equal, I agree Indians are badly off. I saw a family, not long since, roasting a dog for their supper.

You would find this part of the country a Paradise.

You would find this part of the country a Paradise. bundred dollars of continental paper; but this would scarcely have perchased a breakfast. The more proper expression would be to say, THAT THAT COUNTRY IS MOST PROSPEROUS WHERE LA-BOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD; where one day's labor will procure, not the greatest ninal amount of a depreciated currency, but most of the necessaries and comforts of life. fore, you should, in some degree, reduce the nominal price paid for labor, by reducing the amount of your bank issues within reasonable and safe limits, and establishing a metalic basis for your paper circula-tion, would this injure the laborer? Certainly not; ise the price of all the necessaries and coable to purchase more of them for one dollar in a sound state of the currency, than he could have So far from injuring, it will great- and enlightened public opi sound currency, which of all things he ought most to desire, and it will save him from being involved. This agitation has assumed many forms size its ruin by a recurrence of those periodical expansions or rain by a recurrence of those periodical expansions and contractions of the currency which have hitherto convolsed the course and judging from it presconvulsed the country.

Nothing, Black Republican and Negro-worshipping derived, as it has been from the original and pure ery wish was gratified by horses in the country, republish these remarks 2 to fountain of legitimate political power, the will the N. Y. Tribune, 5th inst.

From the Pennsylvanian. We expected that a public journal would have at Mr. Buchanan And the Committee of the

Democratic National Convention. The following important and interesting correspon dence between Mr. Buchana and the Committee of the late Democratic National Convention, appointed formally to advise him of his nomination as the Democratic National Convention as the Democratic National Convention as the Democratic National Convention in their own and formally to advise him of his nomination as the Democratic National Convention in their own and the Committee of the State, nor to exclude it therefore and to legislate slavery into any to leave the people thereof perfectly free to form and regulate their domestic institutions in their own formally to advise him of his nomination as the Demoratic candidate for the Presidency, will be read with deep gratification by all patriotic men. The distinguished gentlemen who represented the Convotion to popular Government. Besides, how vain vention on the Committee, discharged their duty gracefully and eloquently; and we predict that the gracefully and eloquently; and we predict that the from the fact admitted by all, that after a Territory reply of Mr. Buchanan will extend and confirm the inspired in the popular heart.

Surrounded as we are with the jarring elements of doption of European prices of labor in this country? Surrounded as we are with the jarring elements of will and pleasure.

Most happy would it be for the country if this the time? If you will answer this you will confera not for the sake of the country, but in order that long agitation were at an end. During its whole great favor on they may the more successfully divide and lacerate progress it has produced no practical good to any has the Union, such an exhibition as that furnished in Mr. BUCHANAN's letter accepting the Democratic nomination for President, assumes a moral dignity, even seriously threatened its very existence. To and conveys a political lesson, rendered all the more impressive because standing out in such marked contrast to the low and grovelling policy of our adversaries. He comprehends the whole American people, edged power and stability always command respect among their relations each to the other, and applies to all their rights and their interests, the test gainst unjust aggression and in favor of the mainteof the federal Constitution, and the patriotic pledge to stand by every immunity, that sacred instrument has guaranteed, at every hazard and every sacrifice. His opponents, and our opponents, rely upon other means for more of the maintenance of honorable peace. May we not hope that it is the mission of the Democratic party, now the only surviving conservative party of the country, ere long to overthrow all parties and restore the peace, friendship and mutual emphdages, which we have a surviving conservative party of the country, ere long to overthrow all and mutual emphdages, which we have a surviving conservative party of the country, ere long to overthrow all and mutual emphdages. means for success. They invoke one half of the Union to sustain them in a war upon the other half .--They have cast aside the idea of our whole country, therefore asserts no principle for the guidance of the and recognize only a portion of it. They are the representives not merely of factions and fragments, this reason it is everywhere the same determined foe but look forward to the day when the country may itself be torn into fragments and factions, in order that it may fall an unresisting prey to its foreign to the father of his Country. From its that it may fall an unresisting prey to its foreign to the father of his Country. From its a Volunteer. This state of things leaves the enemies of Democracy in a position to devour each other country.

We refrain extended comment upon the calm and wilfully and corruptly false. Either the News is ig- office by base compliances. He addresses his fellow-

LANCASTER, June 13th, 1858 Six :- The National Convention of the Democrat.

The Convention, founding their action upon the time-honored principles of the Democratic party, have announced their views in relation to the chie dhering to the troths of the past, have manifested the policy of the present in a series of resolutions, to which we invoke your attention.

The Convention felt assured, in tendering to you

this signal proof of the respect and esteem of your countrymen, that they truly reflect the opinion which the people of the United States, entetain of your eminent character and distinguished public services. They cherish a profound conviction that your elevation to the first office in the Republic, will give a moral guarantee to the country, that he true principles of the Constitution will be assered and maintained; that the public tranquility wil be es-tablished; that tumults of faction will be villed; that our domestic industry will flourish; that our foreign affairs will be conducted with such visdom which unite our confederacy and secure the proper-

While we offer to the country our sincere contrat-

JOHN E. WARD. A TRICHARDSON HARRY HIBBARD W. B. LAWRENCE A. G. BROWN, JOHN L. MANNING, JOHN FORSYTH, W. PRESTON, J. RANDOLPH TUCKER, HORATIO SEYMOUR

> WHEATLAND, NEAR LANCASTER, ! June 16, 1856.

GENTLEMEN :- I have the honor to acknowledge Cincinnati as the Democratic candidate for the office tempt to express the grateful feelings which I efternor on earth—an honor such as the people of no her country have the power to bestow. Deply sensible of the vast and varied responsibility atach tion, I may be enabled to discharge my duty and friendship with foreign nations, and promot the best interests of the Republic. In accepting the nomination, I need scarcel say

that I accept in the same spirit, the resolution stituting the platform of principles erected by the Convention. To this platform I intend to cofine myself throughout the canvass, believing that I lave different issues before the people.

It will not be expected that in this answe, 1

should specially refer to the subject of each ofthe

And in the first place, I cordially concur in the entiments expressed by the Convention on the subject of civil and religious liberty. No party founder on religious or political intolerance towards one clas o

ent character, I think we may sefely anticipat that Now, this is the precise language of Mr. Buchan-an. Dare the Daily News, or any other Know-Friend,

press in the country, republish these remarks? If majority, promises ere long to allay the danctous they dure not, the community have the right to de-excitement. This legislation is founded upon prin-

mand at least, that they shall not wilfully misrepre- ciples, as ancient as free government itself, and in accordance with them, has simply declared that the people of a Territory, like those of a State, shall de-cide for themselves, whether slavery shall or shall

not exist within their limits The Nebraska-Kansas Act does no more than give G. W. Bowman, Editor and Proprietor. the force of law to this elementary principle of self-government; declaring it to be "the true intent and meaning of this act not to legislate slavery into any shall have entered the Union and becomes a State, r almost universal confidence which his nomination Constitutional power would then exist which cool inspired in the popular heart. very, as the case may be, according to its sovereign

man being, whilst it has been the source of and dangerous evils. It has alienated and estranged one portion of the Union from the other, and bas pression among foreign nations that our great and glorious confederacy is in constant danger of disso-

and mutual confidence which prevailed in the good old time, among the different members of the con federacy. Its character is strictly national, and is a Constitution and a Union to preserve. A con-viction of these truths has induced many of the pu-Mr. Sample with so much cordinaity and unanimity. The thought of the silent Sabbaths and vacant pulpit in the old church had been painful to me, and i was greatly relieved by this intelligence. My heart's desire and prayer to God will continually be that pastor and people may enjoy the gracious visits and pastor and people, in this happy change of circumstances, will not forget in their prayers to remember their former pastor in his loneliness on this outpost of Zion.

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The Philadelphia News, a rampant Fillmore pastylicit response of the Exponents, who have differed from us not the carm and palpabeth and explication feet of the Committee. His country me will not fail to me, and i was the country me will not fail to me, and i was the country me will not fail to me, and i was the country me will not fail to me, sand and explosion for the Commi rest, the ablest and most independent of our former pean prices of labor in this country. To this attempt we can use no other language than that it is wilfully and corruptly false. Either the News is ignorant of the facts, or it endeavors wickedly to personate of the facts, or it endeavors wickedly to personate of the facts, or it endeavors wickedly to personate of the facts, or it endeavors wickedly to personate of the facts, or it endeavors wickedly to personate a distance who may desire to send the facts of the facts, or it endeavors wickedly to personate a distance who may desire to send the facts of the facts, or it endeavors wickedly to personate a distance who may desire to send the field to himself, he carried but their children to a good Institution in a pleasant and states—and under the existing state of affairs, it is rational to conclude that the enemies of Democ-Let the members of the family abstain from intervert them. Why does not the News answer its cor- his opinions without fear, and he proudly leaves the meddling with the exclusive domestic concerns of fect equality among themselves, in promoting the great national objects of common interest to all, and the good work will be instantly accomplished.

sible for any human foreknowledge to pre-cribe pos-itive rules in advance, to regulate the conduct of a future administration in all the exigencies which may arise in our various and ever changing relations with foreign powers. The Federal Government ing with international questions as they may occur; but this under the strict responsibility which the Executive must always feel to the people of the will therefore excuse me for not entering into particulars; whilst I heartily concur with you in the general sentiment, that our foreign affairs ought conducted with such wisdom and firmness as to inflexibly maintained abroad. Our foreign policy ought ever to be based upon the principle of doing justice to all nations, and requiring justice from them

part. Should I be placed in the Executive Chair, I shall use my best exertions to cultivate peace and friend-ship with all nations, believing this to be our highmust be preserved at all hazards and at any sacri-

erns the affairs of nations, let us humbly implo continued blessing upon our country, and that he may avert from us the punishment we justly deserve tution and such a Union as has never been vouch-

Yours, very respectfully,

JAMES BUCHANAN.

What his Neighbors say of Him.

gize him most. More especially is praise to be vat- The PEOPLE seem to have had no agency in the lican paper, published in the immediate neighbor- been gotten up in our County and District, to the vialed-how many stricken hearts would Editor proceeds and says :--

tain towards my Democratic fellow-citizens forhav-ing deemed me worthy of this—the highest political and hunger, and want, in the frail tenements of Poverty, could apply to the "Buchanan Relief and DEMOCRACY. Donation" for their annual supply of wood, and with an humble trust, that in the event of my lec- an. As a citizen, a neighbor, a friend-in a word, as simply James Buchanan, we vielded manner as to allay domestic strife, preserve pace to no man in the measure of our respect and esteem; and were he still before us as simply James Buchanan-as he was a few years, when he and we occupied the same broad Jeffersonian republican platform-when at least year after year, the same Democratic ticket people. by answering interrogatories, to present newand then ours would be the more pleasing duty of The Democratic County Convention assembled the two topics now most prominently before the eo- people, and the highest position of political dis- next Gazette. tiaction in the world."

ELOPEMENT IN HIGH LIFE .- A beautiful girl American citizens, whether born in our own or n a foreign land, can long continue to exist in this contion; and the dark spirit of despotism and bledry which would create odious distinctions among pur before his bravery and heroism. He is a man of racy. done in the days of extravagant expansion for a dol- fellow citizens, will be speedily rebuked by a free large fortunes, and before leaving provided boantifully for his family which he left behind. whence the laboring man. It will insure to him constant employment, and regular prices, paid in a bas too long distracted and divided the people of this union and alienated their affections from each ther.

The agitation on the question of Domestic Sivery
has too long distracted and divided the people of this girl are plunged in the deepest distress in concepts and the price of the property of the parents and family friends of the erring girl are plunged in the deepest distress in concepts and the property of the parents and family friends of the erring girl are plunged in the deepest distress in concepts and the property of the parents and family friends of the erring girl are plunged in the deepest distress in concepts and the property of the parents and family friends of the erring girl are plunged in the deepest distress in concepts and the property of the parents and family friends of the erring girl are plunged in the deepest distress in concepts and the property of the parents and family friends of the erring girl are plunged in the deepest distress in concepts and the property of the property quence of her conduct; therefore we forbear

Markets same as last week.

THE BEDFORD GAZETTE.

Bedford, June 27, 1856. VOICE OF THE PEOPLE!!! FOR PRESIDENT, HON. JAMES BUCHANAN,

OF PENNSYLVANIA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. HON. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, OF KENTUCKY.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. Canal Commissioner, GEORGE SCOTT Auditor General, JACOB FRY, JR. Surveyor General, TIMOTHY IVES.

THE PRESIDENCY.

Our opponents have now four distinct candi dates for the Presidency in the field against JAMES BUCHANAN. In other words, what was once the Whig Party, is now cut up into four sectional factions, each warring the other in the most fearful and terrible manner.

No. 1, stands FILLMORE and DONELSON. No. 2, N. P. Banss and Wm. F. Jounston.

No. 3, Robe. F. STOCKTON and KENNETH RAYNOR. No. 4, JOHN C. FREMONT and WM. L. DAYTON.

In addition to these NOMINATIONS, all profess ng to emanate from National Conventions, "SAM HOUSTON" a RENEGADE who took the Know Nothing obligation for the express purpose af being any where. The people of that community cannot er between this and the day of election!

The Philadelphia News, a rampant Fillmore paper, speaks of the nomination of FREMONT as a its level. sure to meet with certain rebuke from an indignant Coleman, President of the Institution, of Flintste round. Now, at the last Presidential election, when Cumberland Valley. racy will not carry a single State in the Union at the each other, and cordially unite, on the basis of per- approaching election. The few they could carry, if united, will be lost to them by the divisions growing out of the number of candidates they have plane good work will be instantly accomplished.

In regard to our foreign policy, to which you have
efferred in your communication.—it is quite imposing the shade of intellect, can arrive at any other conclusion from the facts as they are now before the

must of necessity exercise a sound discretion in deal- tre to the circumference of the nation. Every Democratic Press and the Democracy of every State in School. We presume an address will be deliver the land, all stand firmly upon the same platform, by Rev. Mr. Girson, which, of course, will be to United States and the judgment of posterity. You and all are yielding the most enthusiastic support to of JAMES BUCHANAN, the unanimous nominee of the Cincinnati Convention. The Democracy, when united, as we now are, have never been defeated. assure the prosperity of the people at home, whilst the interests and honor of our country are wisely but patriotic and intelligent Whigs of the old line, onsh of sten cent wages? They have done the patriotic and intelligent Whigs of the old line, push of "ten cent wages." They have done this on the column, and rally firmly under the banner of prejudice laboring men against the Democra Democracy. Mr. RENSHAW, an able Lawyer, for- candidate for the Presidency. The Democracy. in return; and from this principle I shall never de- merly of St. Louis, and now a resident of Baltimore, party has always been the guardian of the a gentleman who, for several years, has visited Bed- terests of the poor. It was to preserve the li ford, and is, therefore, well known to our people, erties and protect the rights of the poor, gave us a good deal of light on this point a few weeks Gen. Jackson battled with the rich aristo est policy as well as our most imperative duty; but since. It is well known that he has always, hereto- of the country at the same time, I shall never forget that in case fore, been an entbusiastic Whig, and was up to the States Bank. since. It is well known that he has always, hereto- of the country for the overthrow of the U the necessity should arise, which I do not now apprehend, our national rights and national honor with the Whig leaders sold out to Know Nothingism. Struggle, the Hero of New Cilcans was about the control of the the Now, he is among the most ardent friends and admi- supported by James Buchanan. rers of JAMES BUCHANAN, and has no doubt of believe that a co-laborer with Jackson in the Firmly convinced that a special Providence gov- his election by an unprecedented majority. He says great battle for the poor subsequently advocated that a special Providence govthe Democratic Party is the only National Party in "ten cent wages?" existence, and the only party worthy the support of None are stupid enough to believe it, thou for being discontented and ungrateful whilst enjoy-ing privileges above all nations, under such a Consti-Mr. R. because of his high position in the Whig the people. We take the liberty of thus alfuding to there are a few who are so knavish as to asset ranks, and because the boldness with which he spoke, elearly indicated that he had no desire to conceal his either high or low, when we penned the cap opinions. We rejoice in such additions to the great tion of this article. We meant to write a Democratic family, and, as we have said before, for a monument which James Buchanan raise every man we have lost by amalgamating with It is no matter of triffing consideration and impor- Know Nothingism, we have gained ten conscientions crushing refutation of the "low wages" sla tance that those who know a man best should culo- Whigs who have never bowed to such a degradation.

med when it is extorted from a political opponent .- movements of the opposition, if we are to judge of as that which James Buchanan has raised The Lancaster Pa. Express, a Know-Nothing Repub- others from the manner in which delegations have himself. How much suffering would be hood of Mr. Buchanan's residence, is compelled to late State and National Conventions, in both of made glad-how the poor would rejoice. bear testimony to his unbending integrity and blame- which instances the delegates were chosen by some less life. After a few introductory remarks, the secret movement entirely unknown to the masses, they never having been consulted on the subject. "We knew the man as one of our most res- Only a few days since a Know Nothing Convention pected fellow citizens -a gentleman of unblem- met in Bedford, but the people have received no inde receipt of your communication of the 13h inthe receipt of your communication of the 13h inthat ished personal integrity and unusually agreeable manners in his social intercourse with all
that a resolution endorsing the nomination of FillDemocratic National Convention, recently had at
classes. We knew him as a friend of the Poor
utions—no proceedings—to enlighten the public. It ished personal integrity and unusually agreea- telligence as to its doings, except the outside report -as a perpetual benefactor of the poor widows lutions-no proceedings-to enlighten the public. It of this city, who, when the piercing blasts of is no wonder, then, that honest voters turn from

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be ed to the station, especially at the present criss in our affairs, I have carefully refrained from seeing the cheerful warmth of a blazing fire, lift their the cheerful warmth of a blazing fire, lift their on next Sabbath morning. Rev. Mr. Sample will the Councils of the City the sum of Five Thou hearts in silent gratitude to God, and teach their be assisted on the solemn occasion by Rev. Mr. sand Dollars, requiring them to safely in little ones to bless the name of James Buchan- Clark, of Chambersburg. Preaching on Saturday the same and annually forever thereafter app at 10 o'clock, A. M., and also on Monday at the the interest to the purchase of fuel for the de-

BF Rev. Mr. PHELPS, the late Presiding Elder on this District, is expected to preach in the M. E. pile of Wood arose in the public square. Fro Church of Bedford on next Sabbath morning. His numerous friends will rejoice to hear of his intended one of the editors of this paper voted with him visit, for he is emphatically a favorite with our

supporting instead of our opposing the election in Bedford on Tuesday last, and placed in nomination of our esteemed fellow citizen and neighbor to a Ticket to be supported by the Democracy at the resolutions; and I shall therefore confine mysel to the highest office in the gift of the American next election. The proceedings will appear in the

ITIt is the intention of the Democracy to hold one, two, or three meetings in every Township in bout 17 years of age, daughter of a wealthy Bedford County, between this and the election, as circumstance may require, and it is expected that generation will grow up and pass away, an every man will be prepared to do his whole duty, in still the widow and the orphan will bless with Mexico, in which he distinguished himself pushing forward the cause of Buchanan and Democ-

FAYETTE SPRINGS.

Visitors in search of pleasant summer quarters are respectfully referred to the advertisement of W. to the End of Time. F. BABCOCK, Esq. the accomplished Proprietor of from giving her name or that of the individual the "Fayette Springs," a pleasant and fashionable re- Democratic party endeavors to prejudice you with whom she has fled the country. She was sort. Mr. B. was formerly connected with the EX- against the Democratic candidate by crying genteely educated, and possessed all the accom- CHANGE HOTEL at Hollidaysburg, and is exten- "low wages," ask him whether he has ever give plishments that wealth could bestow. Her ev- sively known and admired for his urbanity and cour- en five thousand dollars to keep those who are ry wish was gratified by her doating parents. _____ teous deportment. No man in the State is better compelled to work at low wages from freezing. qualified to take charge of such an establishment, Tell him you know where to find a Monum and we trust he may meet with ample encourage- to James Bucuanan's Charity, and ask him to ment.

EXAMINATION AND EXHIBITION

UF We were present on Friday last at an Exam; nation and Exhibition of the Rainsburg Male and Female Seminary, under the control of Rev. Mr. Pollock and his accomplished Lady, and take great pleasure in saying that the effic ency exhibited in ev. ery department of the Institution was of a character to reflect honor npon any School and any Communi ty. Although the enterptize is in its infancy, yet the system of doing things would indicate to a stranger that it was a school of long standing. Among the students we noticed many young Gentle Ladies who are destined to become "bright and shin. ing lights" in the intellectual world, a fact which forced itself upon the judgement of all who listen ed to their examination.

The Principal is a gentleman of fine acquirement and possesses that practical knowledge of teaching which enables him to impart to others the thorough education he has so carefully treasured in his our In the evening an "Exhibition" took place, before

a crowded audience. It consisted of Dialogue Speeches, and Music by the Choir, and gave entire satisfaction to all. Some of the speaking by the young gentlemen was really eloquent as well as a. musing in a high degree-whilst a dialogue by the young Ladies was the best thing of the kind we have witnessed for a long time.

The Seminary is hand-omely located, presents a clean and neat appearance, and is well arranged for the comfort and convenience of the pupils. It is sur rounded by a number of the most heautiful farms i Bedford County, and is in the immediate vicinity a very pleasant village.

The view from the windows of the building, such as any man or woman of taste would love to look upon-and the society is as good as can be found too highly appreciate the benefits to be derived from the "Allegheny Male and Female Seminary," and they should prize it as of more real value than a dozen of the richest gold mines of California. Let parents give their children a liberal education, and the farms will follow just as certainly as that water finds

Among the gentlemen in attendance at the examination we were pleased to meet with Rev. J. A Md .- Rev. GEORGE W. Bouse and Rev. WM. H. STI VENS, of Bloody Run-and Rev. JAMES WHITESIDE, O

To persons at a distance who may desire to send

Sunday School Celebration,

DF We issue the Gazette one day in advance office to participate in a Celebration of the Sanda School attached to the M. E. Church, which take place on Thursday, 26th inst., in anticipation of 4th of July. The School is in a flourishing condit Whilst the elements of opposition are thus at war, Samuel Is worthy and steeline to doubt the prounder its worthy and attentive Superintendent, behold the Democracy united to a man from the cension, dialogues, recitations, &c., &c., will be his creditable to all concerned in the management of

MONUMENT TO JAMES BUCHANAN.

Already a few of the most shameless and The thing is impossible

But we did not mean to write about wages Would that men of wealth would stud whole country over with just such Monumer

In every community there are indigent males who eke out a scanty livelihood by t labor of their hands. Many are widows wi small children dependant upon them for bread Their lot is hard at any season of the year, an when the rigors of winter come upon the their sufferings are frequently severe. Poorly fed and poorly clad, and living in uncomforts ble tenements, in extremest misery they shive through the long and dreary winter with out fuel to keep them warm-with scarce nough to cook their scanty meal.

Lancaster city had her proportion of desi-tute women and children. James Buchanan saw their sufferings, and he resolved to do some tute females of Lancaster. The trust was ac cepted, and the very next autumn an enormo that pile of wood the poor were supplied wit fuel; and when the first disappeared, anothe was reared in its place. If the Spring finds exhausted, the autumn sees it replaced. And thus it will go on until the last trump shall

That pile of Wood, reared by his munificence, is James Buchanan's Monument. It rough and unpolished, and no pompous inscription is wrought upon its side. Its architect lives to receive the thanks of the recipients of his bounty, and when he dies his epitaph wil be written in their hearts. Generation after noble charity of James Buchanan. The pr monuments of conquerors who have deliged the world with blood will fall to the ground and crumble to dust, but the unpretending ment erected by James Buchanan will endure

Poor man, if a malicious opponent of the point to his . - Chambership Valley Spirit.