"THE RED. WHITE AND BLUE." For Buchanan-the pride of the nation, The choice of the fearless and free-We join in a heartfelt ovation, And he shall our President be ! Our bosoms, in throbbing communion, Remember the statesman so true, Who sheltered our glorious Union,

And stands by the red, white and blue From lands where the millions are yearning For freedom from tyranny's chain; Buchanan, in gladness returning, Beholds dear Columbia again. His heart beats with freedom's devotion-His soul is yet steadfast and true; He swears to the Union devotion.

And stands by the red, white and blue No factions desensions shall sever The bands that our Washington wrought Is shrined in each patriot's thought. Our love and our faith are not hollow : In strength they were nourished and grew. The chief we have choosen we'll follow, And stand by the red, white and blue

Our voices are joined in communion-The stars of our flag are above ; Huzza for Buchanan and Union ! Huzza for the man that we love ! The old Union ship which he rides in Is staunch in her timbers and true, And now through the States she is gliding, Her flag is the red, white and blue ! MR. BUCHANAN'S RECORD.

The following is an extract from Hon. Stephen A. Douglas' speech at the New

York ratification meeting : My Friends-I find that these Black Republican orators and Black Republican newspapers have already begun to shed crocodile tears over my humble fate-(laughter)-because they say that the Convention erected a Douglas platform, and they put Buchanan on it. (Applause.) I wish to invite your attention for a moment to this point, and see whether that platform is not a Buchanan platform as well as a Douglas platform. (Cries of wes, They say that it is a Douglas platform, because it has endorsed every position that I have taken, not only upon the slavery question and the Kansas and Nebraska question, but also upon our foreign policy. (A voice-"good for you.") That is true, and because st is true I entered the campaign with heart and soul, ready to devote all my energies to the success of the platform and the candidates who stand upon it. (Great cheering and ap-Now, my friends, if you will listen for a moment to a brief historical recital, I will show you that James Buchanan and myself have occupied for years past, ever since I came into public life, precisely the same position upon this slavery question from the begining to the end. Bear in mind that in 1845 Congress passed an act for the annexation of Texas to this Re-

the time approved of it. (Applause.) In the of which Mr. Buchanan asserted, as a member of Mr. Polk's Cabinet; and I maintained it in the House of Representatives, by my votes and my speech, and my every act as a representative of my State. (Great applause.) When there came a probability that by that war we would acquire territory from Mexico, Mr. Wilmot, of Pennsylvania, on the 6th of August, 1846, offered a proposition to prohibit slavery in all the Territory we might acquire from If that proposition had been ry acquired. It was a proposition to disgrace this country by forcing us to withdraw our armies from Mexico, and make our wrongs. Do you suppose that a Southsame sense, and with the same understanding with which it was originally adopted. In October, 1847, James Buchanan addressed a letter to the Harvest Home Celebration of Berks county, Pennsylvania, in which he urged the extension of that same line of 36 deg 30 min., called the Missouri Compromise, to the Pacific ocean in the same manner as I had pro-

[Here the speaker was again interrupted which greeted the appearance of the Tenth Ward Buchanan and Breckenridge Club, preceded by a band of music, and a banner bearing the inscription, "Democrats Formost rapturous cheering.]

extension of the Missouri Compromise line law and free government. tween free and slave territory.

some five years old, was passed over the [Langhter and cheers.]

Lintroduced in the Senate of the United

the Compromise line to the Pacific ocean, upon a common platform, rallying around er occur. the Compromise line to the Pacific ocean, upon a common platform, rallying around in the same sense and with the same unstandard-bearers who are true exponents of derstanding with which it was originally our creed. You are now invincible, bearing adopted. That proposition was passed by cause you are united; and you are now to such, in the main? Why not try to a town adjoining that in which it had originally or cause you are united; and you are now to such, in the main? Why not try to a town adjoining that in which it had originally or cause you are united; and you are now to such, in the main? adopted. That proposition was passed by cause you are united; and you are now to such, in the main? Why not try to the Senate, went to the House, and was be victorious, because you have no discord treat each other in a way corresponding nally brokee out. It has thus far been exrejected there by Abolition and Free Soil in your ranks. You are again the Em- with that high profession? Forbearance, votes. [Three groans were here called for pire State of the Union, and I trust that patience, wisdom, considerate prudence, and given for the Free Soilers.] Don't the November election will show that you yes! and prayer to God for our country groan my friends, that sounds too much are worthy of the consideration which in and all its interests, amplified and perpetlike Know Nothing music. (Laughter.) times past the distant and Democratic por- uated by his own providence, as our Great The House of Representatives rejected that tions of the Republic have been free and Jehova Stator, the Omnipotent Lord Patproposition by almost a sectional vote, by cordial in awarding you. [Great applause ron, the all sufficient custodian of the Uni-Northern votes, composed of Abolitionits and cheering.]

and Free Soilers, men of Abolition proclivities, and arrayed against true National

THE WORDS OF A TRUE CHRIS
This day! Blessed be God that it has so Democracy. It was the rejection of that proposition to extend the Missouri line to the most devoted patriots in the land and his most patriotic triumphs, to see if kingdom not of this world. he could not do something to quell the Our national crisis is alarming; and dem-

storm, calm the troubled waters and restore onstrates some results and perils, which we peace to a distracted country. From the have predicted, from processes at work to moment Clay arrived among us, he was produce them, of which we know the oper-recognized as the great leader and cham-ation; and the consequences of which, pion of the Union men of all parties in when they they occur to the common Congress. The voice of faction was hushed, damage, are ignored by the authors of the and the voice of the patriot quelled for a means that induced them. They do mistime the storm. Clay was our leader, chief, and then say-what a pity! I told Cass was our right hand man, Webster you so! stood by his side, and your Dickinsons,

harmony of the Republic. 🕠 inridge Club, preceded by music and ban- they redeem. ners here made their appearance, and the ng and applause of the crowd.

found. [Great laughter and cheering.] and his fortunes, as a candidate for office, dangerous ism:

The cry is "still they come." Mr. Douglas-For five long months the Union men-Whigs and Democrats- try, especially in the United States of had made a great deal of money out of the ists, Freesoilers, and factionists were bringing upon the country by this sectionthe late Dr. J. M. Mason, then the star of ductive colonies. A little while after this the as the Territory should extend. That act passed, and the joytul intelligence went and passed with that provision in it, and Mr. Buover the land that strike had ceased, that such a patriarch in his public prayer, that fort from England, and the league was made the provision in it, and Mr. Buover the land that strike had ceased, that such a patriarch in his public prayer, that fort from England, and the league was made the provision in it, and Mr. Buover the land that strike had ceased, that such a patriarch in his public prayer, that fort from England, and the league was made the provision in it, and Mr. Buover the land that strike had ceased, that such a patriarch in his public prayer, that fort from England, and the league was made the provision in it, and Mr. Buover the land that strike had ceased, that such a patriarch in his public prayer, that fort from England, and the league was made the provision in it, and Mr. Buover the land that strike had ceased, that such a patriarch in his public prayer, that fort from England, and the league was made the provision in it, and Mr. Buover the land that strike had ceased, that such a patriarch in his public prayer, that fort from England, and the league was made the provision in it, and Mr. Buover the land that strike had ceased, that such a patriarch in his public prayer, that fort from England, and the league was made the provision in it. faction rebuked, and that patriotism had natic, no short-sighted zealot, in his mancourse of events, war between Mexico and triumphed in the land. At one of these ner of performing it. I fear that our fierce the United States grew out of it, the justice great meetings James Buchanan, then in pulpit declaimers pray more often at men, private life, the Sage of Wheatland, wrote at parties, than to God, at all! I wish his letter congratulating the country upon they would examine themselves on this the great principles established in these question, individually; how often, and how measures—the equality of the States, the much do you pray in your closet for our right of self-government in the Territories, | country, our rulers, our states and territoin obedience to the Constitution—in short, ries! Or is it Coram Domino, all reserthose principles which it was my fortune, | ved for public display, and popular effect. at a subsequent period, to embody in the and pulpit magnificence ! All this-and the Kansas and Nebraska bill. [Applause.] none private? For such ministers it might Thus you find that Buchanan and myself were together in 1845, on the Texas question; in 1847, on the question of the Misadopted, there would have been no territo- souri Compromise line; in 1850, on the Compromise measures, and in 1852, also, spoken in debate, is certainly true! No in the election of President Pierce, when the Democratic party adopted the great | man ought to be personal or exasperating peace with her without getting justice for principles of the Compromise of 1850, as in what he speaks or writes. I abhor the principles of the Compromise of 1850, as in what he speaks or writes. I abhor the lords and ladies, form in great societies to fundamental articles in the Democratic late outrage that assailed a senator with ameliorate the condition of the slaves and to ern man would have been craven enough to creed. President Pierce was elected for have voted to ratify a treaty containing a those principles, and the nation rejoiced clause insulting his own section, his own in his inaugural address. In 1854, it bepeople and his own State rights, when it came my duty to bring forward bills to or- takes to support the supremacy of the laws; was made as an insult to them? And yet | ganize Kansas and Nebraska upon the same | and as of monstrously evil example; yet I the treaty could not have been approved principles that were incorporated in the like not all the very wrath-provoking style eign aid the Nigger Worshippers would be without a two-thirds vote, at a time when the slave without a two-thirds vote, at a time when the slave without a two-thirds vote, at a time when the slave which I remarked to a friend, before the

actly tied in the Senate. Knowing that fied by the American people in the election the object of Mr. Wilmot, in offering the proposition, was to force us to an inglorious year. The Nebraska bill received the that will degrade themselves, and their and ignominious peace with a foreign pow- votes of nearly all the whole South, in the high station, by indulging in language so er, I resisted it with all my might, and Senate, and also, a majority of the votes of studiously abusive, and so abominably vuloffered in lieu of it an amendment to ex- the Northern Senators. It received the gar, and so outrageously severe. Were I tend the Missouri Compromise line of 36 majority of the votes of the Democratic a partizan, probably I should be constraindeg. 30 min. to the Pacific ocean in the and the Whig parties of the Union; and ed to say only one, and not both of these, yet the Black Republicans tell you that the North was betrayed. Why, the North Ought a minister of the gospel to vote? voted for that by a majority of the Northern States. It was a Northern measure, originating with a Northern Senator, and it was supported by a majority of the North- the country? This has ever been my ern States. The great principle of the Democracy is equality among the States tained it, probably with little or no offence. and self government, according to the Constitution, and that each new State has a dy, a minister ought not to be, if others right to decide its own institutions for it- are. by the loud and long continued applause self. Mr. Douglass, after discussing the question at considerable length, then concluded his speech as follows:

the inscription, "Démocrats For-Halting in front of the platform wherever the flag of the country waves. they unfurled the stars and stripes amid [Applause.] The enemies of Democracy the cheers of the crowd. Hardly had the profess a creed which is sectional and with applause subsided before another delega- which they dare not cross the Potomac or tion, in solid phalanx, pressed its way Ohio. Their motto is sectional controverthrough the crowd, which proved to be a sy, and their object is to excite the North delegation from the Buchanan and Breck- against the South, father against son, inridge Club. Their banner, as it was brother against brother, State against State, have Buck-ed them," was greeted with the head-quarters of Washington, in the camp ost rapturous cheering.] of the revolutionary army, there was ever order again being restored, Mr. Doug-such an anomaly presented as a Knowlas resumed, amid great cheering, his re-marks as follows: When I was interrupted men, because of their religious faith or by the procession that has just passed, I their places of birth. Washington welwas saying, that in October, 1847, James comed men of all religious creeds, of all Buchanan wrote the "Harvest Home" nativities, from all quarters of the globe or warmly speak of burning the constituletter, in which he declared in favor of the into his camp, provided they loved liberty, tion and dissolving the Union, accomplish, years of blood and glory achieved for us. too late for themselves and all others, that At this point the cry was, that there was Above all things I appeal to the Democra- they had only enacted universal mischief, a child lost, and a little bright eyed fellow, cy of the Empire State, to forget past dif- that they had cured no evil; they had heads of the crowd to the front of the that have prevailed among you for the last their success were only the worse kind of platform, where he was held up by Mr. few years. Rally around the standard- defeat, for all parties? It would damage Douglas, who said, "Here is Young Amer- bearer now nominated. Let the action of the north, the south, the east, the west,

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chanan and as introduced by myself, the Rev. Dr. Cox, of New York, will be

had retired from the scenes of his active place is. Loving as I do my country, labors to the shades of Ashland, there to "with all its faults," yet not loving its prepare himself for a better state of exis- faults, I desire to do any proper thing for tence, again took his place in the Senate, its welfare, that I can do in consistency the theatre of his greatest achievements with my official duties, as a minister of a

Ministers of Christ ought to preach-Cobbs, Kings, and the other true men, not politics, but the gospel. This is their Whigs and Democrats, alike rallied around theme, and their storehouse of themes, the standard bearer of the Union, prepared for the education of their offspring with to make any sacrifice for the peace and them, for heaven. This is never to be superseded, or neglected, or performed with The Seventh Ward Buchanan and Breck- a slack hand. Time for eternity should Fremont. This change is almost as sudden

presidential, or any other. There is a

he a serious inconvenience, if they and Judas can find no ex-officio salvation? That no senator or other member of Congress ought to be injured for words more true, however, than this-that no blows, as neither just, nor courageous, nor chivalrous, nor gentlemanly, nor according to the oath of office, which every official which I remarked to a friend, before the

Ordinarily, I should say, certainly; he ought to vote! If he ought to pray for

the country, ought he not also to act for tained it, probably with little or no offence. But a partisan, an electioneering busybo-For whom shall I vote, B--, or F , or F, I shall probably know, if I live till November, and am in health

The Democracy profess to have a creed and fit for action, by the favor of God.— mer, a neutral paper, published in Jackson But of one thing I am not afraid to write county, Illinois, says: or speak in public, or pray in pulpit or in closet, and that is-I will never vote, or part of the State, and the leaders of that par act, or speak for anything, directly or in-directly, that tends to sectionalize the directly, that tends to sectionalize the country or make civil war, or dissolve the racy are a unit—the action of the Cincinnat history mournfully shows, become actuali- terests, and the nomination of Buchanan and ties often; and that, before common forecast anticipates, or believes it. Where liveliest satisfaction. It is useless for Republic held aloft to the gaze of the crowd, conheld aloft to the gaze of the crowd, contained the inscription, "We have Polk-ed dissolved and the Union sink never to rise
agonizing spasms of infuriated man," as

| Cast anticipates of District Control of the contro cipitated in the spirit of red wrath, to spring contrary, these men are going into the contest a mine, to conflagrate a city, to "deluge all with a hearty good will, and will bear the Holland." or to enact some other potent mischief, for which no repentance can ever

begin to be an atonement. I believe that could the furies who coolly Will you prove in their hot haste, all that they dest ferences and bury forever those dissentions only made bad infinitely worse; and that States, an amendment to the Oregon bill, re-union which I find now to have taken perish, with that steller arch that makes to carry out the proposition of Mr. Buchan- | place among you. It is a harbinger of our country's wondrous firmament! God | but our country?"

an in the Harvest Home letter, to extend great glory to come. You are now united grant that so wasting a desolation may nev-

ted States of America.

marvellously outlived, and falsified the The following admirable communication "monthly prognosticators" the wish-framed the Pacific ocean, as proposed by Mr. Bu- to the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, from prediction of its enemses! that it now commences the last score of its first century of nationality and independence! that which led to the turmoil, strife, sectional hatred and hostility from 1848 to 1850.—
To such an extent did that sectional strife

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To such an extent did that sectional strife go, the South arrayed against the North settled for many years in New York :- children, and its unborn hundreds of miland the North against the South, that the THE NATION EIGHTY YEARS OLD THIS DAY. lions of posterity may begin gratefully to in Kentucky. It says: rejoice before the God of our fathers; de- "If the election were he feared for the safety and perpetuity of the it seems difficult, for an honest and sober termined that, by his assisting mercy, we Republic. Even that gallant and immor- clergyman, either to keep his place, or will grow wiser and better, stronger and tal statesman, the great Henry Clay, who sometimes to know what and where his nobler, and that the disentegration of our national union shall exist no more, even in the imagination of an American.

At home, in my study, this fourth of July, I could not but think of my country and pray for it. Hence these extemporized tributes of an old clergyman to his countrymen. For eight generations my forefathers sleep in hope in Maryland, near Easton; in Delaware, near Dover; in Pennsylvania, and near Philadelphia, and some them in old New England! Shall I not love this country? O God! preserve. and bless, and save the people of the United States of America. SAMUFL HANSON COX.

Vesper Cliff, Oswego, New York.

The New York Herald on Abolitionism It is well known that the New York Her ald is now one of the most rampant advocates in the Union of the Black Republican Abolition candidate for the Presidency, John C. and unexpected as that of the Lancaster Ex-I think also that a minister of Christ aminer, which astonished every body here.speaker was again interrupted by the cheer- ought not to be a partizan, certainly not a A few months ago the Herald entertained an sectionalist. He ought to be superior to entirely different opinion of Black Republi-The Chairman cried out-Let them go both. He cannot properly be a mere ser- causem from what it does now. In its issue outside of the crowd, if an outside can be vile or an appendix to some human person of March 6,1856, Bennett thus spoke of the

This very dangerous heresy owes its origin happy medium. He has duties to his coun- to Mr. Wilberforce, who, after Great Britain the Union men—Whigs and Democrats—
forgot past differences, and, animated by one common object, assembled in the Senate chamber, with Clay in the chair, to devise means by which to save the Republic for its temporal and spiritual well-spiritual w from the consequences which the Abolition- fare. Our country is worth praying for; worsnipped min. The dovernment emands from the consequences which the Abolitionpublic; and if you will look at the journals al strife. At the end of that period a the American pulpit, "I have more confi- mania broke out in this country, the chief of Congress you will find that I offered the | bright sun dawned upon the Republic, and | dence in sincere prayer than in any other | priest being an Englishman, named Garrison, proposition to extend the Missouri Compromise line through Texas indefinitely as far as the Territory should extend. That act the Territory should extend. That act a glorious day was presented to our view. The Compromise measures of 1850 were forty fighting generals." I only add, that a minister should show such a portrait, consequence. (Garrison received aid and compromed to our view. Worshippers held a meeting at Exeter Hal Here resolutions were adopted censuring the slavery system of the United States, and pledging the leaders of the meeting to labor the abolition of involuntary servitude for the African race wherever it might exist

Therefore we are not at all surprised that the Nigger Worshippers have managed to organ a formidable sectional party. not last, and we warn its latest victims to be ware how they fall into the grave which has been dug for them.

In England the Nigger Worshippers are question is the only one that threatens to dis turb the peace, prosperity, and union of England's greatestrival—the United States. It is no wonder, then, that English politicians should endeavor to agitate this question and thereby breed discord among us. It is for this reason that dukes and duchesses, earls and countesses stir up treason among the freemen of this Union. The leaders of the Nigger Worship pers on both sides of the Atlantic are in co stant correspondence, and the movements made here are all prompted from abroad .-Our loss is England's gain, and without for

without force or vitality. Such was the language of the New York assault, I am hurt, and ashamed of mem- | Herald less than five months ago, when it spoke of an organized and formidable "sec tional party"-and at the same time cautione the "latest victims to beware how they fall into the grave which has been dug for them,

At the late municipal election in Men phis, Tennessee, the Democratic candidate for mayor, Mr. Douglass, was elected by a major ity of three hundred and ninety over his Know Nothing competitor. A year ago Memphia gave the know nothings one hundred and seventy majority.

NEW BANKS AND BANKING CAPITAL.—There are sixty-eight bank applications, for charter and increase of capital, advertised to be brought before the next Legislature, showing an aggregate increase of capital asked for \$24,000,000.

BUCHANAN IN ILLINOIS .- The DeSoto Far

But few Republicans can be found in this "reckoning without their host. The Demo-Union! Never-No! Tendencies, as convention has harmonized all conflicting in Breckinridge is everywhere received with the Defferson phrases it, how often are we pre- will give Buchanan but little support; on the

Breeking is everywhere received will the liveliest satisfaction. It is useless for Republican editors in central Illinois to persist in asserting that the nomination was a "wet blanket" to the friends of Douglas, and that they will give Buchanan but little support; on the contrary, these men are going into the contest with a hearty good will, and will bear the brunt of the battle. Our opportunities for learning the feelings of the people of this district on this subject have been ample, and we must say we have never heard of any political party that was more united.

The Sinteen-Starred Flag of Disunion.—
The Portland Argus states that the Republicans of Norway, in that State, have boldly thrown to the breeze the banner of disunion but sixteen stars, to designate the sixteen free States, thus striking out from the glorious galaxy of the confederacy the fifteen Southern States. The Republicans of Norway have only shown a little more courage than their fellow-conspirators. Are the people prepared to adopt this flag, and to endorse the party of disunion, or will they go for "our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country?"

Mardware Merchauts, No. 2 East king st. Lanc can also the subscriber, contained and support to the contest of the fraction of the barner of the barner forms and south two mites south waster in and sout two mites south wester in and sout two mites south wester in about two mites south west of the burner of the business and other fands of the Susgiushamas, about two mites south west of the business and other fands of the Susgiushamas, about two mites south two mites west of the burner of the susgiushamas, about two mites south two mites west of the burner of the susgiushamas, about two mites south two mites west of the burner of the susgiushamas, about two mites west of the burner of the susgiushamas, about two mites west of the burner of the susgiushamas, about two mites west of the burner of the susgiushamas, about two mites west of the burner of the susgiushamas, about two mites w to the Pacific ocean as a dividing line be- recreant to those principles, which seven intend, as is their boast, they would find, cans of Norway, in that State, have boldly the Cincinnati Convention be a statute of all in one confusion of ruin. It would only shown a little more courage than After this little episode, Mr. Douglas limitation to wipe out the past. [Cries of bless—not the slave more than his master; their fellow-conspirators. Are the people again resumed: In the month of August good, good.] My friends, I congratulate and all the best hopes of civilization, phil-prepared to adopt this flag, and to endorse you with the most heartfelt joy upon that anthrophy and Christian freedom, would the party of disunion, or will they go for

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Lancaster, April 17 (tf-13)

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All A S. Sheffer, Esq., south-west corner of Centre Square, next door to Wager's Wine Store, Lancaster, Pa.

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MEDICAL.—DR. Jas. J. Strawn, late of Philadelphia, and a Graduate of the University of Penn'a, of 1840, has located himself and opened an Office in the Village of Paradise, Lancaster county, where he can at all times be consulted, except when professionally engaged.

may 13

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Lancaster, april 17

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Removal.—WILLAM B. FORDNEY, Attorney at building in the South East corner of Centre Square. For marily known as Hubley's Hotel. Lancaster, april 10

Removal.--ISAAC E. HIESTER-Attorney at Law.
Has removed to an Office in North Duke street, nearly

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A NEW FIRM,—MURRAY, YOUNG & CO.—Consolidation of the Firms of Murray & Stock, and H. Young & Co.—WM. MURRAY and H. YOUNG & CO., having entered into capartnership and jointly bought out the interest of Henry Stock, in the late firm of Murray & Stock, will hereafter conduct the business under the title of Murray, Young & Co. This desirable arrangement presents many advantages and inducements to the public, and gives us increased facilities to sell cheap, as business can be conducted to a wayer weight and extensive the conducted to a wayer weight and extensive the conducted to a wayer weight and extensive earths. mally brokee out. It has thus far been extremely virulent, and the mortality, particularly among the negroes on the estates, has been severe. Many others among the whites, had also fallen victims; last advices thence report thirty deaths daily. The epidemic has also appeared in Crab Island, attended even with greater fatality than in this Island.

Nearly all that could leave the Island have done so, and all business is at a complete stand.

Strong fears are entertained that this scourge will now ravage the south side of the Island, which has thus far escaped.

All Right in Kentucky.—The Louisville Times of the 15th instant assures us that Kentucky is as safe for Buchanan and Breekridge as Missaissippi or Alabama.

The Louisville Courier, a whig paper, thus speaks in its issue of the 14th of the prospects in Kentucky. It says:

In consequence of the two stocks being combined, and the time of making new purchases at the curve stock of the control of the most extended that the same time rendering our stock one of the most extensive, as well as an establishment one of the most extensive, as well as an establishment one of the most extensive, as well as an establishment one of the most extensive, as well as an erestablishment one of the most extensive, as well as an establishment one of the most extensive, as well as an erestablishment one of the most extensive, as well as an erestablishment one of the largest in the one of this State. It is well known that the two concerns of Murray \$ Stock and R. Young & Co., covered the whole ground of the Book, Stationery and Periodical business, and as the visualisate in the visual state. It is well known that the two concerns of Murray \$ Stock and R. Young & Co., covered the whole ground of the Book, Stationery and Periodical business, and as the visualisate in the state of this State. It is well known that the two concerns of Murray \$ Stock and R. Young & Co., covered the whole ground of the Book, Stationery and Periodical business, and as the visualisate in the state. It is

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"If the election were held to-day, Buchanan's majority in Kentucky would probably reach ten thousand; but when the fact becomes, as it will, more and more clear that Buchanan is the only chance to defeat Fremont, there will, we predict, be a general stampede, and we shall not be surprised if his majority in Kentucky reaches double or treble, or even quadruple that number. We spoak seriously, deducing effect from cause."

The Tribune of Tuesday last, says:

"If the election in New Jersey were to morrow, we should apprehend the choice of the Buchanan electors. The opposition is distracted and disorganized, and could not poll anything like its fair vote."

The Tribune may rest satisfied that the "opposition," organized or disorganized, will be utterly defeated whenever the election does take place. New Jersey is safe for Buchanan electors by a heavy majority.—Monmouth Democrat.

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incide with me in believing that they possess extraordinary The venerable Chancellor WARDLAW writes from Bal-

The venerable Chancellor WARDLAW writes from Baltimore, 15th April, 1854:

"Bin. J. C. Ayran—Sir: I have taken your Pills with great henefit, for the listlessness, languor, loss of appetite, and Bilous headache, which has of late years overtaken me in the spring. A few doses of your Pills cured me. I have used your Cherry Pectoral many years in my family for coughs and colds with unfailing success. You make medicines which cure: and I feel it a pleasure to commend you for the good you have done and are doing."

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says:

"Pa. R. R. Office, Philadelphia, Dec. 13, 1853.

"Sir: I take pleasure in adding my testinony to the cfficacy of your medicines, having derived very material benefit from the use of both your Pectoral and Cathartic Pills. I am never without them in my family, nor shall I ever consent to be, while my means will procure them."

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The widely renowned S. S. STEVENS, M. D., of Wentworth, N. H., writes:

"Having used your Catharte Pills in my practice, I certify from experience that they are an invaluable purgative. In cases of disordered functions of the liver, causing headache, indigestion, costighess, and the great variety of diseases that follow, they are a surer remedy than any other. In all cases whereas trigative remedy is required, I confidently recommend see Pills to the public, as superior to any other I have ever found. They are sure in their operation, and perfectly safe—qualities which make them an invaluable article for public use. I have for many years known your Cherry Pectoral as the best Cough medicine in the world; and these Pills are in no wise inferior to that admirable preparation for the treatment of diseases."

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"Acton, Me., Nov. 25, 1853.

"Dr. J. C. Afre — Dear Sir: I have been afflicted from my birth with serofula in its worst form, and now, after twenty year? I rial, and an untold of amount of suffering, have been completely cured in a few weeks by your Pills. With what feelings of rejoicing I write can only be imagined when you realize what I have suffered, and how long.

ng. " Never until now have I been free from this loathsome "Nover until now have I been free from this loathsome disease in some shape. At times it attacked my eyes, and made me almost blind, besides the unendurable pain; at others it settled in the scalp of my head, and destroyed my hair, and has kept me partly haid all my days; sometimes it came out in my face, and kept it for months a raw sore "About nine weeks ago I commenced taking your Cathartic Pills, and now am entirely free from the complaint. My eyes are well, my skin is fair, and my hair has commenced a healthy growth; all of which makes me feel already a new person.

"Hoping this statement may be the means of conveying information that shall do good to others, I am, with every sentiment of gratitude, Yours, &c.,

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MARIA BICKER."

"I have known the above named Maria Ricker fron her childhood, and her statement is strictly true.
ANDREW J. MESERVE,
Overseer of the Portsmouth Manufacturing Co."

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CAPT. JOEL PRACT, of the ship Marion, writes from Boston, 20th April, 1854:

"Your Pills have cured me from a billous attack which arose from derangement of the Liver, which had become very serious. I had failed of any relief by my Physician, and from every remedy I could try; but a few doses of your Pills have completely restored me to health. I have given them to my shiften for force of the property of the completely restored me to health. I have given them to my shiften for force of the property of the to say so."

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"You Onleans, 5th April, 1854.

"Sir: I have great satisfaction in assuring you that myself and family have been very much benefited by your medicines. My wife was cured, two years since, of a severe and dangerous cough, by your Cherry Percorat, and since then has enjoyed perfect health. My children have several times been cured from attacks of the Influenca and Croup by it. It is an invaluable remedy for these complaints. Your Catharte Pills have entirely cured me from a dyspepsia and costiveness, which has grown upon me for some years, —indeed, this cure is much more important, from the fact that I had failed to get relief from the best Physicians which this section of the country affords, and from any of the numerous remedies I had taken.

"You seem to us, Doctor, like a providential ble-sing to our family, and you may well suppose we are not un mindful of it.

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"Senate Chamber, Ohio, April 5th, 1854.

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The above are all from persons who are publicly known where they reside, and who would not make these statements without a thorough conviction that they were true. Prepared by DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Practical and Analytical Chemists, Lowell, Mass.

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