

ing the old bird with a stone, he walks home with the gait and the feeling of a hero just returned from some Marathon or Thermopylae.

Depend upon it, the boy is an animal distinct from a man. At all events there is quite as much difference between the two as there is between a tadpole and a frog. As he grows older he sheds his toll puts out his feet, and begins to grow sensible in every particular. We do not wish any one to conclude we are prejudiced against them, because we think a great deal of the young rascals. We are never so much amused and instructed as when in a brown study about the tricks and idiosyncrasies of a boy, and when we chance not to have a sample of the genus before us, we just turn back and look at our own phrenic skull. There is no change in this respect. All we have said in disparagement of Mr. Boundabout and Trousers is strictly applicable to those who have emerged from that chrysalis state now wearing whiskers. To be sure you will once in a while read in a Sunday school book of a boy who was good as a fiddler, but these are the exceptions proving our rule.

It is a most ridiculous fancy to think that there is any similarity between a boy and a man, and it has been to us a matter of special wonder that the author of Vestiges of Creation did not dwell particularly on his case. We would go on and show in a thousand different ways the entire want of similarity between the two, but our space denies the privilege. The proposition only needs a little attention to enable any one to write down at the end of the examination, Q. E. D.

## Monroese Democrat.

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NORTHERN PENN.

E. B. CHASE, EDITOR.

Monroese, Thursday June 12, 1856.

### Democratic National Nominations

FOR PRESIDENT,  
**JAMES BUCHANAN,**  
of Pennsylvania.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,  
**JOHN C. BRECKENRIDGE,**  
of Kentucky.

### Democratic State Nominations.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,  
**GEORGE SCOTT,**  
of Columbia County.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,  
**JACOB FRY, JR.,**  
of Montgomery County.

FOR SUPERVISOR GENERAL,  
**TIMOTHY IVES,**  
of Potter County.

All Communications, Advertisements, and Notices of any kind, must be received in insertion, be handed in on Wednesdays by 10 o'clock A. M.

### The Democrat for the Campaign.

The importance of the coming political canvass has induced us to offer the Democrat for the campaign at the following low rates, beginning the second issue in next month and extending to the close of the canvass in November, a period of nearly six months.

To club subscribers cash in all cases in advance, ten copies \$5.00, and for twenty copies \$8.50 single copies \$0.50.

We trust the friends of sound Democratic principles will see heartily to work in the several townships, and obtain subscribers for the campaign. Several hundred can be got as well as not. Let them come.

### Notice.

The books and accounts of the late firm of Chase & Day, publishers of this paper, have passed into the hands of Mr. Day, the undersigned having no interest in them, and no responsibility in their settlement.

E. B. CHASE.

June 9, 1856.

Hon. G. A. Grow was in town, from Washington, Monday and Tuesday last. We suppose he came up to fix the Know Nothing Republican party for a nomination, this fall. It is not hard for a man after getting all the office he can from one side, to turn over to his old enemies and make them elect him as the price for his valuable services. We thought, however, that Mr. Grow seemed by his actions, somewhat annoyed by the great familiarity of his new friends and old acquaintances. They gathered about his Hotel and room, to the entire exclusion of his old friends—or rather they would have excluded them if they had wished to see him. Mr. Grow may well exclaim with the poet:

—To what mean use  
We come at last.

### The Nomination!

It is with no common degree of pride and satisfaction that we place at the head of our paper to-day the name of JAMES BUCHANAN of Pennsylvania, for President, and John C. Breckinridge of Kentucky for Vice-President of these States. Owing to the full report of the proceedings which we give, we shall this week devote but little space to comments. We desire to spread the result before the people, inviting close scrutiny to the position which the Democratic party now assumes, in order that the canvass may be conducted intelligently, and as should become an intelligent people.

We feel that it is entirely unnecessary for us to comment upon the character or deeds of James Buchanan. His fame embraces the world, where civilization and statesmanship have been extended or admired. His towering intellect, great experience, and lofty character have made him a name and given him a history second to no statesman that has ever adorned the American nation. The compeer of Clay, Webster, Calhoun, and Benton, the friend and confidant of Jackson, the right arm of the brilliant Administrator of President Polk, his experience runs back through those palmy days of the Republic, when Democracy achieved its greatest triumphs and existed in its greatest purity. And yet, during all this long life devoted to the most difficult duties of the highest public stations, it may be said of him that, singularly fortunate above even his great competitors, in no station has he failed to add new laurels to his own

fame, and increasing glory to his country's greatness. In the Legislature of his own State, but a mere youth, he met in equal combat the ablest legislators of the Commonwealth. In the senate he met the brilliant legal acumen of Wirt, the fiery and transcendent genius of Hayne, the lofty eloquence of Clay, and the profound logic of Webster, wringing victory from the grasp of greatness, and winning a lustrous and enduring fame wherever, over the broad world, intellect and eloquence commanded admiration and renown. Unbending in his integrity, spotless in all the relations of life, as a fitting climax to a long period of public service, fortunate to himself and glorious to his country, he is now presented to the American people for the highest office in their gift, as the man above all others best calculated from his experience and greatness, to bring peace and prosperity to the Union. And, in all sincerity and soberness we ask, if such a man cannot be trusted at the helm, whom can we trust? If the very embodiment of statesmanship, of purity, of manhood, of experience and greatness in intellect, cannot be trusted, and is not the man for these perilous times, then where can the man be found? Can he be found among the hot-spurs of the South, or the hot-spurs of the North? Certainly not, for the election of either can have no effect but to widen the breach still more, adding fuel to the fire that is now raging between excited factions and threatening the destruction of every fraternal relation, domestic interest, and valuable association in this confederacy of States. We must look for a wise head, an experienced mind and an unflinching heart, and in Jas. Buchanan we have them all. We know we have them in him, for we have his history; no less recorded in the annals of his own country than in the deferential respect his name and presence have commanded from the most enlightened statesmen of the most renowned Courts of Europe. Listen to what even his political opponents say of him. Greeley, in the *Tribune* of last Saturday says:

"It gives us pleasure to recognize in the Cincinnati nominee for President (Mr. Buchanan) a man respected in every relation—a good citizen and neighbor—a man of fair talents and unblemished private character."

And again: "There has long been a story current that, in his old Federal days, Mr. Buchanan once declared, 'That if he supposed he had a drop of Democratic blood in his veins, he would open them and let it out.' We do not think any one who knew Mr. B. can have ever credited this tale. Though by no means a great man, he never was so simple—or so impetuous as to use such an expression—*There is no man living more unlikely to make rash, silly speeches than he is.*"

And yet again: "He (Mr. Buchanan) is the embodiment of worldly prudence and unflinching discretion." Such is the language of Greeley, who was scarcely ever known to speak of a person differing from him in opinion in milder language than "villain," "wretch," or "scoundrel." We desire the public to mark well the language of the *Tribune*. "Mr. Buchanan is the embodiment of worldly prudence and unflinching discretion." Are not these the times in our country's history when just these qualities are needed? The country is convulsed with intestine conflict. Day by day it rages more furiously, till personal animosities, in the sacred places of the government, have broken out in personal violence, which is eagerly seconded by contending sections and transferred to the field of national encounter. It is more than folly and worse than madness to suppose that such a conflict can go on unchecked and not pull down the very pillars of the government. "The embodiment of worldly prudence and unflinching discretion" is needed at the helm, and this, even Greeley says, we have in James Buchanan. Why, then, should we not rally to his support?—Why should not the solid masses of the people, uncorrupted by even the hope of official power—those who love their country, who wish to see peace restored, an alienated brotherhood again shake hands around the common altar of the Union, there mingling their prayers for its common glory and elevation; and with hearts all cleansed from the rank and sordid hates that sectional prejudice and animosities have engendered, resolve to live and labor to perpetuate to the latest posterity the blessings and glories that have resulted and may result from this, the noblest, the freest and the most perfect government ever reared by human wisdom, directed by the smiles of God—we ask again why should not such a people rally to the support of James Buchanan? They should, and they will. Of his election there can be no doubt. And then, under the influence of his "worldly prudence and unflinching discretion," harmony, confidence and repose will be restored, and our government again march onward in her unexampled career of greatness and power among the nations of the earth.

### Hazel Glen, May 28, 1856.

Dear Democrat:—Leaving the cars at Scranton, we stopped at the Wyoming House, to wait for the stage. This is a splendid brick building, finished in superb style, and the most fastidious could scarce find fault with its appointments, and the dinner that was served up to some forty hungry travelers was sufficiently tempting.

Scranton is a business place, and rapidly increasing in numbers and wealth. It contains some fine brick stores and shops, elegant mansions, neat villas and cottages, surrounded by groves of Nature's planting, on the outskirts. The building for the Iron works, &c., is on a stupendous scale, covering a large area of ground—a mammoth temple, dedicated to Progress; its altars are fiery furnaces, its offerings are coal and iron, its increase steam and smoke, and its organs the screaming engine whistles. We predict that this town is destined, ere long, to become a prosperous City, for its inhabitants are all the elements of success; industrious, enterprising, and public spirited. New buildings are going up every day, and already it is full of the din and hum of business. We regretted not having time to visit the Iron works, but nevertheless the "all aboard" of

the stage driver was a not unwelcome sound. The coach was a miserable old thing, that required mending at every blacksmith's shop, and we were, unfortunately, so caged up in the back part that we could not observe the scenery as much as we wished, for that is the only pleasure one has while riding in a stage. We therefore consoled ourselves by observing our fellow-passengers; and we verily believe that a stage coach is the best place in the world for studying human nature. On the same seat with us sat a pretty delicate looking girl, of about twelve summers, dressed in mourning. There was a look of sadness on her face, quite touching in one so young. In front sat a noble looking man, with silvered locks, and in deep mourning. But a glance served to show he was her father. His attention to his, perhaps motherless child had all the yearning tenderness of paternal nature. Now he pulled the rich shawl close about the delicate form, or inquired, "Are you chilly, Mabel?"

Every object of interest was pointed out to the little Mabel; every pretty cottage, green field, blooming tree, or verdant grove; and unconsciously the tears sprang to our eyes as we thought how sad the feelings of that widowed heart, and of the child who had so early learned to drink the bitter draughts of sorrow.

On a front seat were a City exquisite and a Railroad contractor. The latter was very gentlemanly, and seemed determined to be polite to the tedious rider by conversation. "This is a fine, growing section of country, he remarked.

"Yes, sir, ver-ah foine," responded dandy. "These immense coal-beds are a source of immense wealth."

"I presume so."

"They yield a great profit, and when the iron-road is finished from Scranton through Wilkesbarre, &c., it will afford excellent facilities for the transportation of coal and iron."

"Yes, sir, ver-ah foine," responded dandy. "These immense coal-beds are a source of immense wealth."

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