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Domocratic 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.

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Fire.

. The dwelling house of D. Sibley Esq., in Harfor I was destroyed by fire last week Mon day. Loss about \$4000, insurance \$1000 .---The origin af the fire is not known,

To the Readers of the Democrat. With this number, my connection with the excitement. Democrat ceases.

I have disposed of all my right, title, and interest in the paper, to Mesara. McCollum & Gerritson, who will henceforth conduct it as proprietors and Editors. They are young men of unblemished character, possessing, believe, the talents and qualifications necessary to give the paper a high rank among the press of the State, as an able, fearless and unwavering champion of Democratic principles, as well as a paper for the circle of Homefor the firesides of the people ! As such I commend them to the people, and to the democratio party, trusting that the same liberal patronage may be extended to them that the cry of negroes in bondage, uttered by the fol- nothing gaudy or frivolous to be found in his paper has enjoyed in my hands-that they lowers of the Abolition creed. They must house. Its furniture is plain, substantial and will meet, at least, with the same encourage- get up an excitement the greatest so much appropriate to its place and uses. His affecment from the intelligent masses of this the better they think it will be for them .-county, that I have met. I am certain that They cannot be content to harp their own ing in his library a likeness of the late Vice

all. I am aware that this announcement will be tered in strong terms against the Institutions selfish man that he ever knew, and that from

To the Public. The undersigned having purchased of Mr. Chase the Montrose Democrat, and being and then lay it to the Pro-Slavery men. Keep about to assume the editorial and business management of that journal, deem it propto come in as a Free-State, oh no ! that will ar to state briefly, but distinctly, the princispoil our music. Must keep this Kansas matcourse they intend to pursue. is the way this Kansas affair looks to me .---

We shall spare no reasonable effort to make They are trying to rake and scrape everything the Democroit a pleasant and instructive com- into their party that they can.

panion. To put the public in possession of Yes this slavery question has come to such. facts, and the inferences naturally flowing a pitch that now a days it seems to be all the go. Even preachers of the gospel leave their from them, shall be our constant sim. This we regard as the first, but too often neglected high calling, and flock to the camp of the duty of journalists. Believing that the prin- Philistines, and proach up Kanses and nigciples in defence of which the democratic pers, instead of the valuation of notils. But party is pledged to labor, are both constitu- let them remember that it will val be to them tional and just, we shall be ready to advocate a sad picture. For when you get politics them on all proper occasions. Never, in our into your churches then look out for a rip-up indement has that party been more clearly in those churches. But have your churches right than now, and never have its enemies become so foul that they need purifying, need waged a more reckless and bitter war against cleaning !

But, Democrats, head not their ramificait. But at present, we have neither time nor space to discuss controverted questions. We tions-but stick to your party-Buchanan design bereafter to give our reasons for the Breckenridge, and all will be well. OBSEBVER. belief above expressed. We shall endeavor

to merit, and hope to receive a liberal support. James Buchanan at Home. A. J. GERRITSON. We have been permitted (says the Albany

Argus) to take the fallowing extract from a Brooks of South Carolinia and Burlengame of Massachussetts, since our last isprivate letter dated at Washington on the sue have been trying to fight a duel. Both 20th of June :

gentlemen and their seconds have been arrest While at Lancaster on professional builnoss. I called at his residence, a mile and a ed and held to bail in the sum of \$5000 .---half from town, to see Mr. Buchanan, with Brooks took exception to some remarks of whom I had been somewhat acquainted from We also give notice that we will fill any of the Burlingame on the Sumner affair, and de his entrance into the United States Senate in manded an explanation, which was given, 1835. I found him at Wheatland, once a and accepted as satisfactory. Bulingame's large farm noted for its yield of that cereal friends finding that a nice chance had passed which conferred its name, now by subdivisfor making a political excitement, persuaded ions in passing through several generations, him to withdraw the explanation, which he ancient but spacious brick dwelling, surroundid in a news paper article. A challenge en | ded by a beautiful grove plauted by an early aued, winding up as before stated. What a owner. The cultivation is limited to a large loss for the Republicans that a duel could garden and a few acres of wheat and oats while a cow is in possession of the most beaunot have been bought and Burlingame killed. so that they could have had something for an B. in his library, the largest room in the house tiful hickory grove I ever saw. I found Mr. which is well filled with books and very neat-

J. B. McCollow.

The accounts, for the Democrat since of Pennsylvania oak. He receives his com-January last, when the firm of Chase & Day pany with a courtesy and simplicity that dissolved, have passed with the office to makes every one feel at his ease, though he Messrs. McCollum & Gerritson. There will therefore be no change in that respect to our subscribers; their accounts running precisely as though no change had been made.

Communications.

LENOX, July 26, 1856. FRIEND CHASE :- At the present time we be-

befitting all stations. bold discord and distantion existing among mankind. We hear the doleful sound-the of his mind is in favor of utility. There is they will prove themselves fully worthy of it wrongs; but leave themfand try to preach up President King, whom he loved, (wro did

with surprise by many. I had not of the South. They want to keep this Slavecontemplated a withdrawal from the press ry excitement before the people for no other Mr. Buchanan's tastes are of the most simple their intelligence. Heaven forbid that I ton, are strongly advocating the election of morning, in company with Mr. Campbell, of Her speech is not reported but it must have for any length of time previous to the sale reason under heaven than to carry out their kind, and he lives, like his neighbors, without should do them wrong ! Of all he count themselves Ohio, and the two entered into a joint bond been very sweet. However, when we read one day last week. Intending to lo- political measures, and get into power. cate in this county, these young men offered Not a great while ago and 'twas the hue me all I asked for the press; and having and cry rung all over the country-Down been offered superior inducements elsewhere | with the Catholics ! Down with Foreigners! and affliction never solicited him in vain. He myself, and feeling that in the sale to' them They ought not to land on our shores !- The has always been liberal and charitable. He I should do no injustice to my friends, and to poor, the oppressed, the dow ntrodden should is now 65 years of age and has never been those who feel an interest in sustaining an a- not be permitted to come over here and find married. His family consists of himself and ble democratic journal in this county, I con- an asylum where they would be free to encluded to accept it. With me it is entirely a joy the blessings of Heaven. No? They during his late mission to England, and whose business arrangement, concluded on basiness | were for keeping them away. But now they knowledge and sense. derived from books, Workingmen. Witness his advocacy in the have touched another string on their harp study and reflection. I schlarly qualify her Senate, of our national armories being placed considerations. In taking leave of the readers of the Dem- and led off on a different strain. Say they, to grace and ci Wheatland. ocrat. I am gratified that I can do so leaving we must have these foreign votes. These it in a flourishing condition. Its circulation foreigners, poor fellows, must be looked up and patronage are at least one third larger 100, must be cared for, must be protected .- | suggestions, when appropriate. I was much American, needs no word of comment from than when I connected myself with it six | We will go in for them both soul and breech- struck with the attachment of his old neigh- us. It speaks for itself: years ago, and is increasing proportionately es. But perhaps these foreigners still remem- bors and friends, and indeed, of all Pennsylwith the increase of the population and bu- ber the persecutions that proscribing party vanians, to him personally. I saw no man in siness interests of the county. Its circulation gave them. They look out how they get You would be surprised to learn the large is now nearly or quite one hundred larger caught in such company. In the language unmber who voluntarily tell you of his nuthan it was the first of January last. I trust of Senator Bigler : "Surely our naturalized merous acts of kindness to them, or their pa citizens are not to be deceived again, as they rents or friends or neighbors. His old cliits shadow will never grow less. Editorially I have conducted this press six most surely will be, if they rely upon any ty well the responsibilies and trials of an Constitution and the laws and a Democratic A stranger would suppose that the entire Editor's life. And as I now look back over administration." This proscribing men on population were his friends. During a stay the field, I cannot but acknowledge my account of their Religious belief was wronggreat indebtedness to the people of this coun- wrong in principle and wrong in practice .-tr, who have sustained me by their patron- But that in a measure died and crumbled age and kind forbearance. They have stood away. Then came up the great excitement, the numerous calls from Pennsylvania farmers by me through every trial with a self-sacrificing earnestness that is appreciated in my great bug-bear, negroes in bondage. Slavery heart, but which I can never repay. Amidst should be kept out of Kansas ! Kansas must the most relentless persecution and the bit- be a Free State ! Yes, these Republicans attachment was strikingly illustrated when I terest enmities they have gathered around and Abolitionists, to keep the niggers out of and defended me like a wall of fire, bestow- Kansas and to have this turmoil settled got to Philadelphia and sold his cattle to a city ing bonors with a munificent hand, intrust- up their "Emigrant Aid Societies," and sent dealer. When the business was closed, the ing me with high interests and grave respon- men in there armed with Sharpe's rifles, and sibilities. How I have discharged them let kept the hub-bub a stewing. That's the way the record tell. I have tried to do my duty, they take to settle all pending difficulties .-faithfully, honestly and well. Exemption They pretended that they were all run mad from the frailities of humanity I do not claim on the repeal of the Missouri Compromise : and therefore I have often erred. But let- yet they go against its being restored. And ting "The dead past bury its dead" I trust Mr. Toomb's bill they will keep out so long reasons for so doing were either personal at white laborers and the mechanics of the that the experience of the past may admonish as they can; for the fact of the business is, me amid the responsibilities of the future .- they want to keep the slavery question a My enemies I forgive,-my friends I shall stewing-they don't want it settled. For treasure through life, trusting that many op- they know if it is, their great bug bear, their portunities may occur in which I can mani- great scare-crow, will come to an end. They fest to them my deep sense of their kindness think they would be pretty sure to lose their and expressed the opinion that his experience President. They want to keep this question and generosity. Friends. Patrons, Readers, one and all ! before the country, and get the minds of the God bless you. May you all realize the great all harrassed up by Kansas and niggers, so responsibilities that devolve upon you as cit- they by the means can carry the day. izens of this great Republic, the immense in- What do they tell you ! They tell you terests of which are committed to your keep- that the pro-slavery men, doughfaces, Border man. ing! Love your country and your country's Ruffians, &c., are determined to make Kansas glory. Discard those pernicious doctrines a Slave State. Now who are the pro-slavery distinguished as a sound lawyer. Ten years their daily labor for their daily bread, you which tend to disturb her prosperity and re- men, Border Ruffians, &c. ! Who first com pose, for we are all brethren of a great fam- manced this strife-this contention in Kanily of States,-" all equal before God and the san ! Couldn't be this Republican Abolition policy of the countay. Three years' service forms me.) are in a most lamentable condi-Constitution." As an integral part of this party, could it ! Let us see. Didn't Massaconfederacy, let us discharge our obligations chusetts raise a great sum of money, and ry, made him more familiar with our foreign ployment. fully,-let our influence be always enlisted send on a force there with Sharp's rifles !--- relations than any other living man. From is behalf of that unity and equality deliver- What was this for | Say they to drive out this you will readily believe that it is a treat ed to us from the hand of Washington. So the Missouriaus. What more right had they shall our country prosper, smiled upon by to go from Massachusetts than from Misson-Heaven, so shall we discharge with patri- ril You wanted to carry the day; you otic revenues the duties of American free raised all the analge you could and then making one feel that he does so, and you remen, and so will we, at last, transmit to pos- strached the blams to the other party. In- gret when he is called off from the subject in make some sfort for their and the subject in make some sfort for their allefs. terity the pure influence and stainless aram- stead of cettling the matter peaceably, you ple of those who have worthily received and had to go on there and raise all the excite-been but too happy to have enjoyed his hos-their wives and their children. I understand ed with all the violent prejudice, embittered ferior will, with much. And strength of will their wives and their children. I understand ed with all the violent prejudice, embittered ferior will, with much. And strength of will tendame a nortion of the time. Also other occupied the heritage of the Patriot Fath-E. B. CHASE. to ma is this say the most of the new wall so into to have profited by conversation with one there is now a frigate at the Navy Yard, on passions, and implicable animosities which is generally acquired by struggling with dif-there is now a frigate at the Navy Yard, on deformed human nature of deformed human na

Kausas and keep up a hub-Sub, keep all in so well qualified to impart wisdom and uproar-we'll burn and sack those places knowledge. Like Gen. Jackson, he seems to have nothing to conceal. He remarked that the time up the excitement. Must not have Kansas

was when he anxious to be elected President. effort of his own, and he felt bound to sub-mit to the wishes of his friends, and therefore vent such a body of faithful and skillful memit to the wishes of his friends, and therefore

chanics from despensing. consented to become the representative of their principles and wishes. When referring to the fact that all who entered public life with him had left the stage, and he was left slone, he seemed deeply affected. A new generation had sprung up aroun him, to many citizens, without doing injury to the Governof whom he was much attached, but they had ment. not been his companions-in-arms in the po-

litical contest of his early life. But the sons questing as early an answer to this communiof his early friends had demanded his ser- cation as may be consistent with your conven- name cut into the bark, the other bears only vices, and he had no right to refuse. He inience. quired with emphasis, why should I, after forty

years turmoil and excitement of public life, wish to leave my opiet home and assume the esponsibilities and cares incident to the pres-Navy.

idency! A sonse of duty alone has induced me to accept the nomination. They tell me that the use of my name will still the agitated waters, restore pu blic harmony, by banishing sectionalism, and remove all apprehensions of disunion. For these objects I would not only surrender my own case and comfort, but cheerfully lay down my life. Considerations

like these have imposed upon me the duty of tired of sectional strife and disunion agitation delding to the wishes of those who must now what the public good requires. I could not doubt he spoke what he strongly felt. It made a deep impression on my mind I shall long remember this visit, and whatever may be the course of his political fortunes, I shall never cease to admire and venerate thousands. We have allowed a long list of the Sage of Wheatland.

The Teu Cent Fabrication.

The New York Fribune admits with an unusual frankness, that Mr. Buchanan never made use of any such expression as has been falsely imputed to him. The Tribune says "The charge that Mr. Buchanan has advoated a reduction of laboring men's wages to ten cents per day, has but a very painfol support in fact. He certainly never made any such proposition directly, nor anything which he understood to have that effect.

All the decent men belonging to the Know-Nothing and Black Republican parties, have ly and appropriately fitted up with furniture abandoned this contemptible calumny. Some of the less scrupulous among them however, take the ground, that a lic, rigidly persevered in, is as good as the truth, as it will reach never appears undignified. His conversation some individuals credulous enough to behas a peculiar charm, because he uses, as lieve it. We therefore repeat, for the benefit Mr. Calhoun did, common and plain lanof such, the precise language Mr. Buchanan guage to communicate his thoughts. He used in his speech in which he is slanderousnever confounds you with language, or words ly reported to have advocated low wages : you do not understand, nor does he attempt Sir the laboring class understand this subto dazzle by striking expressions or applying ject perfectly. It is the hard-handed and nungent enithets. His is the clear, explicit firm fisted men of the country on whom we anguage of every day life, and which is most must rely in the day of Danger, who are the most friendly to the passage of the bill. It Everything about him indicated that he

is they who are most ardently in favor of in loves order and quiet, and that the tendency fusing it into the currency of the country a very large amount of the precious metals."

"We have all, therefore, a common interest. as it is our common duty to protect the rights tion for his friends is manifested in all parts of the laboring man; and if I believed for a of his house. I was much gratified in findmoment that this bill would prove injurous to him, it should meet my unqualified opposilion.

"From my soul I respect the laboring man. Harvey, the intimate friend of Daniel Web Labor is the foundation of wealth of every ster, Henry Horton, Col. J. C. Boyd, Col. P. an intimate acquaintance of thirty years he country; and the free laborers of the North

* * * One section will stand in menacing Even if the department, under other circum-Massachusetts American State Con.

stances, should deem it more advisable, for and hostile array against the other. The colthe present, to delay completion, still a mere lision of opinion will be quickly followed by question of a few months, in point of time, the clash of arms. I will not attempt to desbecomes comparatively insignificant, when cribe the scenes which now happily lie conbut years and the loss of those who would weighed in the balance against humanity and cealed from our view. Abolitionists themhave rendered him the needed support, had justice. Besides, unless the Navy Yard at selves would shrink back in dismay and horples by which they will be guided, and the ter before the people in its worst aspect. That clianged his feeling upon the subject. He Philadelphin is abandoned, which I trust is ror at contemplation of desolated fields, conbad now been made a candidate without an not contemplated, by the department, it is of flagrated cities, murdered inhabitants, and overthrow the of fairest fabric of human government that ever rose to animate the hopes of civil ized man."

I therefore appeal to you, with confidence A SINGULAR COINCIDENCE .- We visited, a to grant them employment-and I almost few day's since, a spot rendered somewhat King 261. envy you the power of conferring blessings upon so many industrous and meritorious memorable as baving been the scene of a duel between two of Kentucky's chivalrous sons.

The position of the duellists, about eight pa-I feel confident you will pardon me for reces, was marked by two trees, one of which bears the initials of one of the party's entire and choers from the Fremonters, the initial of the last name of the other par-Yours, very respectfully. ty. The tree under which the party stood who was killed is dead, having, as we are JAMES BUCHANAN.

time. The other tree is singularly typical of the condition of the surviving party, who is Old Line Whigs. now an inmate of the lunatic aslyum, stand-The true friends of the Constitution and the ing, as it does, with the lower branches full Union, who acted with the Whig party are of life and verdure, while its top is dead and coming to the support of Mr. Buchanan by leafless. Strange thoughts crowded our battallions. From every quarter of the coun- minds as we stood and gazed upon these untry the cheering news reaches us that the fortunate witnesses to an unfortunate deed .national men of that party, those who are Georgetown Journal.

NEWS FROM KANSAS.-St. Louis. July 25. will support the Democratic nominees at the 1856 .- The correspondent of the Intelligen-Presidential election. They have undoubted cer writes from Kansas that Col. Lane, at the confidence in Mr. Buchonan as the man for the crisis. one who will bring peace and quiet head of six hundred men, armed with rifles, bowie knives and revolvers, crossed the Misonce more to our distracted couptry, and they souri into Kanaas on Monday last. After will support him by thousands and tens of crossing, Col. Lane said he would go no farther now, but return and force his way up accessions to our ranks to accumulate, and the Missouri river with his other regiment. to-day we commence the publication of their Gen. Harney, Col. Baker and Capt. Pleas-

anton have arrived at Fort Leavenworth. G. S. Hart, a promisent Old Line Whig of Hart Oo., Ky., has enlisted under our banner. John W. Lougyear, a talented lawyer of It was reported that a party of Chevenne Indians had attacked the guard house at Fort Kearney and rescued some of the Indi-Lansing, Michigan, oue of the leading men of ans confined there, making good their retreat, with the loss of three killed.

Col. Fauntleroy arrived here yesterday from New Mexico, and reports all quiet among the Indians in the northern part of the Territory.

> 1 "A correspondent writing from Cin innati to the Butler, Pa., Herald says :--

Gov. Chase's organ, the Commercial, pre dicts that the stronghold of Abolitionism, the Western Reserve, will be carried by Buchanfrom any part in the election. Among those an. The commercial says, "not even Chase who have already taken a position upon our by stumping it, can save it !" This augurs our side, are Col. Hazard, late Chairman of well for the the Democratic majority we will the Central Whig Committee; Hon. Charles roll up in November. Let me tell you, all Chapman, late Whig Meinber of Congress the West is in a blaze, and Ohio, Indiana. rom the Hartford District; N. Morgan; Hon. Michigan, and Illinois, will give such start Philip S. Galpin, recently elected Mayor of ling majorities for the Democratic nominees do not know him, for success. Thus, for ex-New Haven by the Democrats, and a host of that will strike the fatal blow to all isms, now and forever. Mark that? I hope my native

tance to place her son-the Sage of Wheatand-in the Presidential chair."

This is but a beginning of what is to come. are now thoroughly awakened, than they have been since they rallied around General son, Otis Kimball, John G. Eastburn, former- Jackson, when nominated for the second -----

WASHINGTON, July 25, 1856. rlingame in answer

rentioù. BOSTON, July 25, 1856. The American State Convention continued ts session through the entire night, and was the scene of extraordinary confusion and ex-

citement About half-past 2 o'clock in the morning the Committee on Permanent Organization reported a list of officers, embracing Hon. E. C. Baker (Fremont) for President.

The Filmoreites nominated S. King of Rozbury, for President, and a vote being then taken, Mr. Baker received 306 votes, and Mr.

Tremendous excitement followed the announcement of the result, and Mr. Baker took the chair "amidst a perfect storm of hases, groans and vells from the Filmore side,

About one hundred and fifty Filmoreites here left the ball in a body. Order having been at Length obtained, the Convention proceeded to an informal ballot Tton. MAHLON DICKERSON, Secretary of the credibly informed, gradually decayed from the for a candidate for Governor, with the following result :- Henry J. Gardner, 242; A. A. Richmond, of Adams, 85; scattering, 16. The nomination of Mr. Gardner was subsequently confirmed by acclamation. Henry W. Benchley was nominated for

Lieut. Governor.

After nominating for re-election the present State Secretary, Attorney General and State Auditor, the Convention at about half-past six o'clock this morning, dissolved.

The Fillmore bolters, with Jonsthan Pierce at their head; carrying a small American flag, marched to their headquartes, where they organized by the choice of Mr. Pierce for Chairman, and Daniel R. Backford for Secretary.

Several brief speeches were made. Mr. Daniel Warren said he should like to spend the rest of the night in consultation. but it would hardly do.

It was at this time four o'clock in the mor

ning. Mr. Warren assured gentlemen that there was a considerable amount of the Filmore element in Massachusetts, and told them they must not be downhearted in view of anything that had occurred. If the State Council called on the 5th of August did not the right thing, then a new State Counsel must be

formed. On motion of Mr. Watren, it was voted that this meeting endorse the call for a Convention for the nomination of Filmore electors, to be held on the 6th of August. The meeting then dissolved.

California for Buchanan The Union-dissolving Black Republicans ENRIDGE, in advance. They know that FREE-MONT has no chance whatever of carrying his own State, and must rely upon strangers, who ample, the National Era, published at Washington, (D. C.) the central National organ of State will, yes I know it will, give her assis- the Union Dissolvers, under date of July 17, 1856, says :- "We think FRREMONT'S chances are good for carrying all the Free States, except California !" Stick a pin there ! The The Democratic party throughout the Union editor might have excepted twelve or fifteen more of the Free States, which FREEMONT has no earthly prospect of carrying. But we are glad to see California given up, at least. It proves that FREEMONT is weakest of all where he is best known.

MRS. FREMONT ON THE STUMP .- At the New York of secting in gage in a duel in the District of Columbia, or the mother to her son upon the appointment leave it for such a purpose. The reply of Mr. Burlingame to Mr. Brooks service-" Mother, is we all captings !" "No, of her hisband to a Captainey in the Militia sonny, only me and your brave daddy." If accomplished loveliness is to be throw into the political scale we'll go the odds on Mr. cuted a reduction of laboring men's wages to Buchanan's ansurpassed neice and Mr. Breckten cents per day, has but a very partial sup- | enridge's fascinating wife agains the better

the late Whig party, is openly advocating the election of Mr. Buchanan. Hon. II. E. Welsh, Roger S. Blackwell Messra. Warren, Morrison, Singleton, Constable and other active and influential Whigs of Illinois, have joined our party. In Rhode Island, the friends of Clay and Webster have joined us in an almost unbro ken phalanx.

In Connecticut the Old Line Whigs are following their example. Those who do not join in supporting our nominees, will abstain others, among whom is the son-in-law of

Gov. Dutton. In Maine, we have the Hon. George Evans he ex-Senator in Congress.

In Massachusetts the rumor has been circulated and not contradicted, that Hon Ru-Choate and the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, and Hon. George Ashinahum, have resolved to suppost Mr, Buchanan. Coll N. A. Thomprly publisher of the Boston Atlas, Peter time, for the office of President.

Bradlee, Capt. Edward Young

attempting foolish ostentation or wearisome

display. His uniform frugality has crowned his latter years with a liberal competence,--never contaminated by parsimony. Poverty niece, whose education has been mainly under his direction, and who accompanied him that Mr. Buchanan has ever been the sincere

to grace and cheer the tireside of the Sage of under civil instead of military superinten-Mr. Buchanan is very frank to his friends, and is always ready to vail himself to their

Lancaster who was not his devoted friend .--ents are universally attached to him, and many speak of his gratuitous professiona of two or three days at his house, I found him thronged with company from early morning till a late hour in the evening, who came to congratulate him on his safe return from Europe, and his triumphant nomination. The

seemed to afford him great pleasure. There was an earnest sincerity manifested by them that touched his heart. This deep feeling of was present. A Kentucky drover had been latter came with the former to Lancaster, a distance of seventy miles, apparently for the sole purpose of congratulating Mr. B. and introducing his Western friend. I was told of other as striking instances of attachment. I saw prominent Whigs at his house, and others on the way who openly avowed their intention to vote for Mr. Buchanan. The press all agitation and action tending to disunion, and a wish to restore national harmony and quiet. They seemed to be confident that his election would produce the desirable pose. result. Some referred to our foreign affairs

wisdom and prudence, would keep them from falling into confusion, or resulting in con- on a subject which has excited much feeling tention or a stain upon our national honor.

Mr. Buchanan is a large, muscular man, who enjoys the most perfect health, and is thies. capable of enduring as much labor as a young During the time I was with him heard of no subject of conversation withand four in the State Department as Secretaas well as other subjects, and that those who

had never known him to perform a selfish act. deserve respect both for their probity and dc., all old Line Whigs in the city of Bos- appeared before Justice Hollingshead, this ult., Mrs. Fremout was presented to the crowd tries on the earth, we ought to have the most with no party " that does not carny the flag of \$5,000 that Mr. Burlingame shall not en- the account we could not help thinking of consideration for the laboring man." and keep step to the music of the Union."

"That country is most prosperous where Mr Benjamin, U. S. Senater from Louisi-labor commuts the greatest reward." It is a fortunate circuinstance that this in [is said Senator Jones, of Tenussee, will vote | will probably be published on Monday. for Mr. Buchanan, as will also Scott Brown famous charge has been put in circulation

by unscrupulous and unprincipled political partisans, and it has been the means of devel- Hinkle, a distinguished lawyer of Kentucky: oping the important fact in the clearest light, Hou. A. H. Grazior, Col. Geo. Maury, Col. E. advocate of the rights and interests of the

dence, which was a measure of the greatest importance to the Mechanics. The following, which we copy from the Trenton, N. J., True

SYMPATHY OF JANES BUCHANAN FOR THE WORKING-MAN.

In looking over an old file of the Army and Chronicle, says the Boston Daily Times, we came across the following letter by Mr. Buchanan, then a U.S. Senator from Pensylvania, to the Hon. Mahlon Dickerson, ther Secretay of the Navy. Although written nearly twenty years ago, it is another of the many evidences of the sympathy of James Buchanan for the laboring classes. We cannot find on record anything that would show Mr. Buchanan's want of feeling to the colored men, our rampant Black Republicans' are wont to call "men and breihren; nor can we find anything which would go to show that Mr. Buchanan, in his proverbial benevolence, gave

preference to the negro over the men of his own color and blood. A constitutional democrat and a friend of the Union, he looks upon the South as equal with the North, and he will sustain the rights of each under the Constitution. As a statesman he regards this as a government of white men, and not a government of colored men. As a philosophet, he feels that the condition of the three millions of blacks in our Southern States is incomparably better, in being well fed, well housed, well clothed, and well cared for, in every moral and physicial detail, than any other three millions of negroes that have ever existed, or now exist in any part of the world. But read the letter of Mr. Buchanan and the tachment, or an avowed, strong desire to re- North will percieve that his feelings are not intensified upon a race upon whom God has versally followed.-Pennsylvanian. placed his mark distinguishing them from a superior creation, created for a distinct pur-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26, 1837.

MY DEAR SIR :- Permit me to address you on as the inevitable result of such a state of throughout the city and county of Philadelaffairsphia and has enlisted my warmest sympa-Mr. CLAY, in his speech in the Senate, Febuary 7, 1839, thus daguerreotoyped the very

Five hundred mechanics have been sudasdect of affairs in the year 1856 : denly thrown out of employment in the Navy Yard in Philadelphia at this inclement season habit of speaking lightly of the possibility of which he was not familiar. He was early of the year. / Most of them depending on service in the House and ten in the Senate can easily appreciate what must be their sufmade him familiar with the legislation and ferings. Their large families (as a friend inin Bussia and three in England as minister, tion, and God only knows what will become of them unless government gives them em-

Now, sir, allow me to remark that bothing if we do not discriminate between the imag short of necessity ought to compel a parterto hear him converse with him on diplomatic nal government to place such a body of me. assailed. Abolitionism should no longer be chanics who have faithfully performed, their regarded as an imaginary danger. The Abspend much time with him depart greatly duty in such deplorable circumstances. I olitionists, let me suppose, succeeded in their wiser than they came. He instructs without know that the feelings of your heart will re- present aim of uniting the inhabitants of the hand. Had the state of my business permit- no favor, but to be permitted to give, in their will beget union on theother, and this pro- A man of moral energy will accomplish more ted, I should have been but too happy to have habor, an acquivalent for bread for themselves cess of recipocal consolidation will be attend-

The charge that Mr. Buchanan had advo-Thos. II. Porter, S. S. Do Haven an I George

M. Yerger, W. T. Avery, H. B. Williams, of port in fact. He certainly never made any hares of the whole world. Tennessee; R. S. Blackwell, of Chicago, Scott such proposition directly, nor anything which Whig elector in 1852; Benjamin Bond, U. he understood to have that affect .- New S. Marshall in Illinois under Gen. Taylor ;- | York Tribune, June 21.

Hon. F. S. Littletjohn, late Whig caudidate for Governor of Michigan; Anthony Cooley, one of the Pioneers of Michigan, always a

Whig until now ; Alonzo Cushing, a distinguished Whig lawyer of Gallipolis, Onio; imitators to further retail it. Jas. Chapman, one of the leading Whigs of

Illinois, Hon. John Bacon, a Whig of great influence, of Springwell Michigan: Hon O. ocratic State Convention was holden here to- Kansas. It is their sole issue. F. Moore, the present able member of Conday, Col. J. P. Kidder, of West Randolph. gress from the Ross District, Ohio ; Hon Elisha Whitlesay, of Ohio, known everywhere as an old line Whig, and a gentleman of almost unbounded political influence in his of Newbury; Lieutenant Governor, Willis own neighborhood ; Col. John K. Nelson, Lyman, of Burlington; State Treasurer, James who for more than a quarter of a century has T. Thurston, of Montpelier, and Electors at Large, John S. Thurston, of Montpelier, and done battle in the Whig cause, Knoxvill Ten. Col. John N. Crozier, a member of the Legislature and of Congress, whose name and in. nington, and J. P. Kidder. The Convention will be fearless, and maintain the right in was well attended and much enthusiasm their own county. fluence are extensively known, Knoxville, manifested. Fenn.; Hon. Wm. G. Swain, Mayor of that

ity, a straight out Whig; hitherto an admi-LATEST FROM CALIFORNIA .- By the arrirer of Mr. Fillmore: at a late Democratic val of the steamer George Law, on Monday, meeting in Northumberland, Va., addresses we have California dates to the 20th of June. were made bp G. W. Perkins and Robert Mayo, jr., both old line Whigs; the Whig nominees for Gov., in Illinois in 1852, Secre-Civil war seems to be threatening and an entary of State and two Presidential electors. countre between the Vigilance Committee are supporting the nominees ; at a Democratic meeting held recently in Morgan county, and the friends of law and order seems inevi-Ohio, the names of sixty old line Whigs who table. The Vigilaace Committee of San Franuever before acted with the Democratic parcisco have issued a proclamation to the peoty, were shown to the speakers; Ex-U. S. brought about the present state of affairs, the Senator Thomas Ewing of Obio, and the distinguished Whig lawyer, Ilocking Hunter purposes of the Committee, and the reasons will go for the Democratic candidates; the that justify their action. Governor Johnson venerable Johnathan Arnold, of Wisconsin, had also isssued a proclamation, and had apwill do the same ; Nelson Barrere, a Whig plied to Gen. Wool for the aid, but had been refused. candidate for Governor of Ohio, is warmly advocating the election of Mr. Buchanan.-

Prophecy of Henry Clay.

"Sir," said Mr. Clay, "I am not in the

Here we must pause for to-day. We wel WHAT'S THE MATTER ?- Two weeks ago come thesr noble allies with heart-felt delight. the Indepenent Whig of this city raised the We hope their excellent example will be uninames of FREMONT and DAYTON to its mast head, and started out valiantly in their advocacy. Last week it took down the flag again, and is now sailing with masked colors !---Both CLAY and CALHOUN foresaw the lam-This is strange, to say the least of it. Wonder what can be the matter in the wigwam ? ntable conclusion which parties in this coun--Lancasterian. try bave now reached, and predicted disuni-

The Recent Railroad Disaster. VERDICT OF THE CORONER'S JURY ON THE NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD

CALAMITY. PHILADELPHIA, July 25, 1856. The Coronar's jury have rendered a ver-

dict attributing the calamity on the Northern dissolving this happy Union. The Senate Pennsylvania Railroad to the criminal negliknow that I have deprecated allusions, on orgence of conductor Hoppel, of the excursion dinaro occasious, to that direful event. The train; and censuring the company for defeccountry will testify that, if there, be anything in the history of my public career worthy of tive rules. The Coroner's jury, of Mongomery county, recollection, it is the truth ansincerity of my on the Northern Pennsylvania Railroad calardent devotion to its lasting preservation .---amity, rendered their verdict this afternoon, But we should be false in our allegiance to it, attributing the accident to conductor Hop-

pels disobedience of regulations, and acquitinary and real dangers by which it may I ting the late Mr. Van Salvoren, conductor of the down train, and Engineer Lee, of all blame. A man may think well and yet not act wisely. The power to see what is right make some effort for their relief? They ask ants of the slave States. Union on our side is very different from the power of Boing it.

THE NEW KANSAS BILL .- Anxiety in expressed on the part of the Abolitionists, lest We think that after Horace Greeley, that the bill which passed the Senate with such unblushing and canting enemy of James Bu- una mity for quieting disorders in Kansas, chanan has been decent enough thus to brand may also pass the House. The alarm exhibthe slander, it does not become his small fry ited in this head is well founded, for if the bill become a law, the vocation of those who VERMONT DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. | are bent on inflaming the country for person--Montpelier, Vt., July 25,1856 .- The Dem- al ends is gone. The whole stock in trade is

presiding. The following nominations were and A Democratic paper has just been made:-For Governor, Hon. Henry Keyes, started at Towanda, Bradford Co. The Democracy who have stood invincible by the principles advocated by Jefferson, breathed upon and nourished by Washington and Jack Electors at Large, John S. Robinson, of Ben- son, have an advocate which we trust

NO MORE COMPROMISES .- The day of compromises is past says the arch-agitator and disunionists, WM. H. SEWARD, in the U. S. The news indicates that the troubles in that Senate. No more peaceful settlements of po-State are assuming an alarming complexion. | litical questions-no more amicable adjustments of sectional difficulties. There remains but one other arbiter-THE SWORD ! Are the people of this prosperous and happy country ready for the only alternative offered. ple of California, setting forth the cause that by the Black Republican leader i

> Susq'a County Teacher's Normal School.

> A Normal School, for Teachers, to continue eleven weeks, will be opened on Wednesday the 27th of August next, at the University Buildings, Harford, Pa, under the supervision of the Co.Sup't.

The especial object of this School is to prepare Teachers for their duties in the School Room.

The Sup't will have exclusive control of the educational course which will consist of the following branches : Orthography, Reading, Geography, Arithmetic, [Prac. and Mental, Grammar, Physiology, and the art of teach

The Sup't will devote his time to the interest of teachers free of charge. The Rev. Lyman Richardson will be em-

ployed as an Assistant Teacher. The tuition for the Term will be for Ladies, \$3,00. Gentlemen \$4,00. Room rent, \$1,50. Regitation Room. \$0.44.

The tuition charged is intended to be just enough to hire competent assistance and cover necessary expenses. As it is supposed that many will not desire to devote their whole time to the common branches, arrangements have been made to teach any branches usually taught in the Institution, for one dollar

additional charge. Lectures will be delivered one or two nights each week by the Faculty or persons from abroad.

Prof. Stoddard, of N. Y., will be in attendance at least two weeks during the term, at give the Teachers the benefit of his instruct ion and experience.

Prof. Clark, of Homer Academy, N.Y. will attend a week or more.

