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Letter from the Hon. David Witmot.

We have been furnished with the annexed copy of a very interesting letter, addressed by the Hon. David Wilmot to our esteemed fellow citizen, David S. Brown, Esq. Mr. B. is not a politician, and never has been. His position as the head of one of the very largest domestic jobbing houses in the country, has given him an interest in the prosperity of American manufactures equal to that which he necessarily has in the trade and commerce of Philadelphia. To such men the polity of tartifs for protection, as well as for recenue, is of course a great study, and it is in this way only that Mr. Brown is connected with politics. The letter Mr. Wilmot has addressed to him is upon that topic, just now an absorbing contact in the truly a pertinent missive.

The enlamitous visitation under which the mercantile and manufacturing interests of our city are now suffering is the result of a false and ruinous tariff policy. Mr. Wilmot has been freely charged with being a Free Traden. However his previous course may have been, there ever his previous course may have been, there can no longer be any doubt, after his clear and decisive letter, that he is true to the industry of Pennsylvania. As the State election is close at hand, and the freemen of the Commonwealth hand, and the freemen of the Commonweatin owe it to themselves to give a dictided expression of epinion at the ballot boxes respecting that anti-American policy of free trade, which per-petually drains the country of its specie to pay for cadrinous foreign imports. Mr. Wilmut's po-

pained by the news that reaches me from vo to carry down hundreds of your worthy and enterprising merchants and business men, bringing distress to their homes of comfort and afflu serprising mercantis and business men, bring ing distress to their homes of comfort and affluence: and what by many is felt as a greater calamity, commercial dishonor and loss of credit. Its most dieastrous and painful effects, however, will fall upon the thousands of honest and industrious workingmen, unexpectedly thrown out of employment and deprived of the means of support for their families. It is truly a calamity calculated to excite the sympathy of the most selfish and insensible. I do not profess to be able to fathonial the causes proximate and remote, of a disaster such as is now upon us. Doubtless excessive importations, overtrading, extravagant habits of living, and fluctuations in the currency have had much to do with it.

You will recollect that on our visit to the Gloucester Mills, we had some conversation upon the

ester Mills, we had some conversation upon the subject of the tariff policy of the country in connection with its influence upon American enterprise and labor. The events of the last ce in bringing upon us the present state bings, as it greatly stimulated importation ausing heavier drafts upon the country for recious metals.

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nent and reasonable basis. Asido from partizan prejudice, there is not, I imagine, a very wide difference of opinion upon this subject among intelligent and reflecting mon.

The policy of imposing prohibitory duties of actually destroying the revenue upon a large share of the articles of commerce, for the purpose of protection, would hardly find an advocate at this day. Fair incidental protection, without a gross violation of the revenue principal to the insulator of the revenue principal to the time and or required for our many cate at this day. Fair incidental protection, without a gross violation of the revenue principle, is all that is asked or required for our many infacturing interests, and this should be cheerfully and promptly extended. No one contemplates the policy of free trade and a resort to direct taxation as a means of raising revenue to meet the ordinary expenses of the government—certair it is that I never contemplated such a policy. I have always looked to our policy as syttled in this respect—that the ordinary revenue is to be provided by duties upon foreign importations, and I have ever favored the policy of such discriminations as would afford adequate and ample protection to American Interests and American labor.

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American labor.

We have an immense revenue to raise. Already the expenditures of our government reach the enormous sum of about sixty millions of dollars, and it is rapidly increasing under the profligate and demoraliting expenditures of Demoratis administrations. In raising this vastsum there is ample room, by judicious and proper discriminations, to afford to our great industrial interest ample protection. At Jo American labor a just and adequate reward. I have never intentionally violated this sound American policy, and with the reasonable and judicious men of the country, in planting our tariff policy on a basis that would secure to American enterprise and labor a fair and measure of just protection.

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From the St. Louis Democrat.

ELECTIONS CONTROLLED BY FEDERAL BAYOMERS.—Mr. Buchanan, in ennouncing: his conversion to the ultra slavery propagandist doctrine of Calhoun, also stated that he should amploy the army of the United States in Kansas to uphold the dominancy of the usurping Legislature, and enforce the action of the spurious officials. How this was to be done he did not exactly specify but his will tark extra Cavernor.

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such is the lesson of caution and forbearance we learn in this respect from the country whose melgect of personal rights induced our own independence—and how glaringly does it contrast dependence—and how glaringly does it contrast with the swaggering employment of soldiery and any dependence—and how glaringly does it contrast with the swaggering employment of soldiery how adopted by the executive of the United States. Nor is this dangerous departure from the States. Nor is this dangerous departure from the carlier practice of our own republic. Fortunately we striking than is the departure from the carlier practice of our own republic. Fortunately we have an instance in point preserved in history, which forms a perfect illustration of the inaction of their new sable and new scale of urniture. Purchasers are respectfully furified to call and which forms a perfect illustration of the inaction of their own sable and new scale of urniture. Purchasers are respectfully furified to call and which forms a perfect illustration of the inaction of their own scale of urniture. Purchasers are respectfully furified to call and which forms an infringement of this country regarded so the inous an infringement of citizen liberty. The question came before the third Congress, in the case of the seat in the house, of Francis Preston, of Virginia, contested by Abraham Trigg. The case will be found commencine on the fifth near

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case of the scal in the house, of Francis rreston; of Virginia, contested by Abraham Trigg. The case will be found commencing on the 78th page of M. St. Clair Clarke's Contested Elections.—
Various objections were made to the proceedings in several counties in the district. In respect to one country, (Montgomery,) the objection was the presence at the polls of a company of federal troops, although these troops were unarmed. The committee on elections reported the following facts as established:

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following facts as established:

"That Captain William Preston, brother and agent of the sitting member, was quartered near Montgomery Court House, with about sixty or seventy twoops, of which he had the command. That on the day of effection the said troops were marched in a body 'feice or three times round the Court House, and paraded in front of and close to the door thereof. That, towards the close of the election, the said troops were polled generally in favor of the sitting member; but their voices were par down on a separate paper, and after the election, at the comparison of the polls of the respective counties, were rejected by the returning officers. That though it is doubted whether any of the soldiers were armed at the Court House, yet it appears that at the time of the affray, after the election, Capt. Preston had a sword and dagger.

"The committee are of opinion, that although it does not appear from other than heareay testimony that any voter was notually prevented from voting, yet there is every reasonable ground to believe some were, and that the election was a majority of ten votes, has not had that fair opportunity of obtaining the suffrages of the people of that district to which every candidate is entitled. The committee, therefore, viewing THE PRE-CEDENT AS A DANGEROUS ONE. and con-

The committee, therefore, viewing THE PRE-CEDENT AS A DANGEROUS ONE, and con-sidering the inestimable privilege of FREE SUPFRAGE OUGHT NEVER TO BE VIOLA-TED BY ANY MILITARY INTERPOSITION. that the sitting member may have obtained's majority by improper influence, and that the petitioner ought to have a chance of obtaining a seat on equal terms, are of opinion that Francis Preston is not duly elected a member of this house." Such is the comment of the men who perilled

Such is the comment of the men who perilled their lives to achieve our independence upon the present action of Mr. Buchanan, and his viceroy in Kansas, Governor Walker. We will not break the force of its deep and earnest reproof by adding any words of our own. Let it stand in its plain and solid simplicity, a waymark to all who wish to know the thought of the purer. days of our country, and a warning to the am-bilious domagogues who would now trample the last spark of free action and free speech in the

last spark of free action and free speech in the territorics under the tread of the soldiery of the United States.

The State Canvass.—Judge Wilmot is doing yeoman's service in his canvass of the State. During the past week he has spoken in Indiana, Johnstown, Clearfield, Bellefonte, Lowistown, Mifflin and Duncannen, and everywhere the meetings have been large and spirited, and he has made heats of friends. A fine feeling prevails, and every day his prospects of election are brightening. If the Eastern and Southern counties but do their duty his election will be certain.

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ture, and enforce the action of the spurious officials. How this was to be done he did not exactly specify, but his military satrap, Governor walker, has recently enlightened the public on that matter. The process of encamping before Lawrence and awaiting rebellion is too slow a mode of conquest, it would seem, to suit this Sopoy commander. If it is to be done, it must be done quickly or not at all, as there is just now an impending fear that the people may regain their lost supremacy through the ballot-box. Ancordingly, in a lengthened proclamation, he now sets forth that the federal army will surround the precincts on the day of election, and all peaceable citizens are consequently wareed what they may expect if they dispute the authority or fairness of the bogus judges who are to preside over the poll-books.

This is the last scene in the dark tragedy that has been enacting, whereby a great terriforry, set apart and made sacred to the labor of the free whits citizens of America, by a long-standing compact, is to be wrested from them and their children and devoted to the purposes of slavery extension. Fraul, and violence, and usurfactured by them, from the most spleadid fraund, Parlod Grand, Parlod Grand, Parlod Grand Param Fortes, all of some have federal army is ordered forth to superintend the election, and complete the final subjection of a people struggling for their liberty, it is no longer a question of domestic polity in regard to slave institutions, for the voice of nine-tenths of the actual residents of Kansas has time and referred the closer of the bolow.

of the actual residents of Kanasa has time and again protested emphatically against the system. The contest has resolved itself into one between the bona fide settlers insisting upon their rights, and the government at Washington determined to deprive them of overy vestige of freedom. They have been long promised an opportunity of fairly deciding upon the laws under which they will live, and now a hired soldiery are net over them to see that they do it in accordance with the prearranged programme of the nullifiers. Federal bayonets are to brittle around the election procincts; lighted matches and shottle cannon are to be the challengers at the polishop procincts in highted matches and shottle cannon are to be the challengers at the polishop procincts in highted matches and shottle cannon are to be the challengers at the polishop procincts in highted matches and shottle cannon are to be the challengers at the polishop procincts in highted matches and shottle cannon are to be the challengers at the polishop procincts in highted matches and shottle cannon are to be the challengers at the polishop procincts in highted matches and shottle accordance—oh no: but then they must vote with the knowledge that artillers is trained upon the place of suffrage, and that ball catridge is ready at a moment's warning to play upon their exposed ranks. Peace, saye Governor Walker, is the agreement of the process of the posed ranks. Peace, saye Governor Walker, is the Agreement of the process of the process of the posed ranks. Peace, saye Governor Walker, is the Agreement of the process of the process of the posed ranks. Peace, saye Governor Walker, is the Agreement of the process of the proce f the actual residents of Kansas has time and

knowledge that artillery is trained upon the place of suffrage, and that hall catridge is ready at a moment's warning to play upon their exposed ranks. Peace, says Governor Walker, is the object, and we presume his next dispatch to the President will read "Order reigns; in Warsaw." The purity of the elective franchise is to be guaranteed by a formal declaration of war, and doubtless he will announce the result of the vote in the language of Suwarrow "Ishmael is ours." Truly we have fallen upon evil times, when before in the history of our country would either President or Pro-consul have day-do commit so bold an iniquity against theyrivileges of freedom or the sanctity of the ballet-box. A far less matter than this, gave the first impasse to the American revolution, and even now England States, including the properties of her citizens that might well cause the cheek of power in this republic to mantle with shame. No exarct uniform or polished musket is therefore, but if they happen to be quarrered the effect of two riles, or more, and not return until one day before the election is insided."

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