stars and stripes waved over it, and conscented by the blood of the patriot warrior, should compathe domination of our country. the blood of the patriot warrior, should own the domination of our country.

So whatever principle is avowed whatever doctrine of National Law has been easented to by our Patriot Statesmen, and received the satisfier of the Democratic administration, more especially if it has received the seal of approbation by the ascembled representatives of the people should be made a national law, and receive the united support of the Democracy; and if it is denied by other nations, it should be subreced by the highest sanction known to nations, even by war.

In regard to our foreign relations, we have asserted, and are bound to maintain, against all comers, the Monroe doctrine. That is, that no European nation shall, by treaty or war, obtain the control or government of any of the nations inhabiting the American continent. That these nations, now free from European influence, shall remain so; and in foom European influence, shall remain so; and in from all and every part of the Ame

by force.

Next we assert that wherever there is a contest between two parties on this continent, one of which is endeavoring to enforce a despotic government, on the people and the other to insure freedom, that it is no violation of national law, still less of our neutrality act, for the free people of these States to embark their lives and fortunes in the contest, whother they so as individuals, or in a body; whether arms they are the results of the contest, which cannot be callesied. ed, is their right, which cannot be gainsald or in any way arrested.

And if the consequence of the operation of this principle is to result in adding to the free principle of adjoining nations or annexing them this country through the means of the aid afforded, them by our own citizens, it is a result rather to be sought for than avoided, and is a necessary consequence of a principle which has for the first time been sustain by the present administration, and has now receiv the sanction of the Democracy.

Another of the principles.

ministration, for its fulfilment, is that the Gulf of Maxico is to be a more closure, subject to our protection, and must eventually for our own in-terest be rendered liable to those doctrines of nation al law which apply to seas within the boundaries of empires, and that any nation which supports a prac-tical denial of such right, is ipso fato an enemy, and is to be treated as such.

Our controversy with Great Britain in relation.

Our controversy with Oreas Internations a prace of claims on the Mosquito Ceast furnishes a prace of illustration of the first of these principles. cognition of the Rivas government of Nicaragu ally devolve upon us of taking possession of Cuba ther by treaty or by force, as the key to the trad-the Gulf of Mexico, illustrates the last. With regard to all these, we must expect the usual clamor of Spain; Great Britain and France, abroad, and of the enemies of Democracy at home; but we have the strength to disperse all these, and the energy of the Republic, before four years shall have elapsed, will be engaged in enforcing them. Upon this subject of foreign policy, it seems to me best to be clear an explicit in the outset, not to blink the questions the are involved in the platform set forth by our dele gates, sustained as they have been by the admin tration, but to meet them with manliness, with fra ness and with candor, so that when our victory chieved, and the fragments of factions which pose the opposition to the Democracy, under whatever leader they may be united, are dispersed and scattered, as they assuredly will be, like chaff before formance of his duties with the full and unanimous sanction of the American people to sustain him is the foreign policy indicated in the "Democratic plat

form. Upon these points it behooves us at once throw down the gage of battle to our opponents, to confront them in whatever form they seek to encounter us, and whether in the public prints or upon the stump, to sustain the principles in which are bou up the future destinies and coming glory of American people. Equally politic and wise ha been the doctrines which the course of events duri the administration of Gen. Pierce had rendered cessary for our Convention to enumerate with so muc distinctness in regard to our demestic relations. The repudiation of all religious tests has been forced upo-us by the unparalleled insolence of a faction th rould, if possible, deprive citizens professing the Roman Catholic faith of all claims to official patro age and distinction. The clear and distinct enume ration of the principles of the Constitution, laws and ent in relation to the early naturalize

government in relation to the foreigners flying from tyranny at he foreigners flying from tyranny at he under our free institutions protection and equal cial rights with the native American, has been against his full enjoyment of the elective franchise.
The necessity of preserving the Union intact, and it order to its accomplishment, declaring fully the equal rights of the slave-holding States has impose. upon the Convention the declaration that all sectional issues upon the subject of domestic slavery ought to be repudiated; and that he who would endeavar to kindle the flame of disminon between the North and South is unworthy the name of American, and and South is unworthy the name of American, and should be consigned to the ignoble fate which is the merited reward of domestic traitors and incendiaries. To these matters have been added full a and explicit declaration of the Convention on the question in which the Abelitionists, the Black Republicans and the Negro-Worshippers have attempted to involve the Union in a civil war.

The Kansas and Nebraska controversy, which is

in substance this, that every territorial governmen when erected into a State has a right to decide to itself whether it will or will not admit involuntar servitude within its borders, and whether in according to each territory its admission into the Unio try. Our adversaries, on the other hand, affirm the right, and the Baal that they fall down and worship is the Missouri Compromise. This is now the only real issue upon which, in all probability, they will

dare to fight the battle.

Upon this issue we ought to be prepared to meet them, upon the base of sound argumentative constitutional construction; and meeting the appeals which they may make to the passions in favor of negro emancipation and negro rights, by cool dispassionate addresses to the clear heads, sound understandings, and sober second thoughts of the American people. We are about, then, to emgase in a context for the preand sober second thoughts of the American people. We are about, then, to engage in a contest for the practical application of the great principles on which the Democratic platform is founded; principles conservative of the Union of these States, and calculated to contest involves the weal or woe of the present an contest involves the weal or woe of the present and future generations of men; and not only in our own broad borders, but throughout the habitable globe. You are invited to adopt the men and platform of the Cincinnati Convention. In adopting them you cannot vote for the one without sustaining the other. and pladging yourself to support the great principle which I have thus briefly endeavored to illustrate Will you, then, as Penusylvanians and Dem

The Scottish Exedus.

Time, in his revolutions, performs many things passingly wonderful. We find the old nations of Europe, who seemed to have been fastened rocklike to their native soll, severing the ties country, made doubly strong by poetic tradition been accustomed to read of German emigration and Irish emigration, forced by the hand of remorseless tyranny, but the imagination hereto-fore could not conceive so startling an occur-rence as the Scot bidding eternal adien to Scotland, the land of heroes and scholars, where liberty's banner flaunted on mountain top, and uts of the brave rung loud in a thousand glens for Scotland and liberty. Of all nations in the world whose soil refuses remunerative subsistence to hardy labor, none have so long stood by their native heath, surrounded by the unre developed its graceful form, but the Scot, to the land immortal for the valor of her sons, has famland immortal for the valor of her sons, has famished, rather than quit his craggy home. The sterild mountain, where the wild bird builds his exric, and the rocky glens which have for centuries resounded with the pibroch's notes, were to the plaided Scot far more welcome than lands of wilder and more inviting aspect, flowing with life's comforts. His unbridled nature could brook no fashionable restraint; for him the mountain glen and wood, were more a paradise than beam tiful palaces on level plains, by the side of sunny streams. The old clans have been broken, the wild battle cry is heard no more on Ben Nevis and Ben Venu, but the spirit of chivalry, which has here lived a thousand years, still exists. On many a hard fought field since the almost legendary times of Wallace has been displayed the warlike, appression-hating spirit which animated that we can afford to speak our feelings so situated that we can afford to speak our feelings in reference to the matter, we hope no one will tak; offence if we say; just what we think in regard to the nomination made yesters, we hope no one will tak; offence if we say; just what we think in regard to the homination made, yesterday. We regard to the homination made yesters, we hope no one will tak; offence if we say; just what we think in regard to the homination made, yesterday. We regard to the homination made yesters, we hope no one will tak; offence if we say; just what we think in regard to the homination made yesters, we hope no one will tak; offence if we say; just what we think in regard to the homination made yesters, we hope no one will tak; offence if we say; just what we think in regard to the homination made yesters, we hope no one will tak; offence if we say; just what we think in regard to the homination made yesters, we he regard to the homination as fortunate one feet ings in reference to the matter, we hope no one will tak; offence if we say; just what we think in regard to the homination as fortunate, one in the homination as fortunate one feet ings in

Though bred through centuries to scenes of York city on the 12th inst. to nominate somebody war and daring, the Scot is not the less useful in the walks of peace. Since civilization has lead the way and Christianity humanized men, Scot rival candidates of the Aspublicans," and these

is, when we reflect us the Scots, their mess of their bight, a sixth of the times in same

FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES BUCHANAN, OF PENNSYLVANIA

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. JOHN C. BRECKENRIDGE, ... DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

GEORGE SCOTT, or Columbia Co. JACOB FRY, Jr., MONTGOMENT Co. TIMOTHY IVES, POTTER COUNTY

SEE reading matter every day on first page. from an opposition paper that would do him no more justice than the truth compelled from an unwilling witness. To COL. SAMUEL W. BLACK, Chairman of Demo-

cratic Committee of Correspondence Sin: -We, the undersigned, respectfully re quest you to Kall a meeting of the Democracy of the city and county, at Wilkins Hall, on Priday evening, the 18th inst, for the purpose of ma king arrangements for the organization of a Buchanan and Breckenridge Democratic Club.

Respectfully yours, &c., John Birmingham, James P. Barr, W. H. Smith,
Jas. Salisbury,
Arthur M'Gill,
T. B. Davitt,
Wu. C. Gallingher,
James Newhouse,
Rödy Patterson,
Will Black,
John H. Bailey,
M. M'Bride,
Black,
Black, Edwin C. Mathews, Jos. Snowden, Jno. Fullwood, John M. Irwin, Josh Rhoads, Thos. Hamilton, Christ. Mages, Alex. Black.

Риттавиван, June 10, 1856. In obedience to the foregoing request, I re spectfully solicit the Democracy of the two cities and Allegheny county to assemble at Wilkins Hall on Friday evening, the 13th inst., for the purpose named in the above notice.

SAMUEL W. BLACK.

Judge Shalen's Speech. - We publish to-day plause. Judge Shaler's speech at the ratification meeting on Saturday evening. Some may differ with him in some of the views he entertains and utters; but all will give him credit for sincerity and earnestness, and a bold and vigorous policy in regard to our Central American affairs, and our foreign relations generally. To the position be little twain it appeared to us would indicate this country must come at some time. Either of the twain it appeared to us would be sometimes on New York, although indicates this country must come at some time. have been more easily beaten than Mr. Buohan:
Whether the time has now come or not may be

an, and besides, we could have witnessed the dislimentary rencontre took place. Breckenridge co the subject of difference of opinion among men of all parties. No man, however, can doubt that the policy of the Monroe doctrines must be much private excellence, as he is a statesman of the monroe doctrines must be much private excellence, as he is a statesman of as much private excellence, as he is a statesman of as much private excellence, as he is a statesman of as much private excellence. most conducive to their welfare, prosperity and happiness. We, as Democrats, deny and have denied the right of Congress so to interfere, and is conformity with this doctrine have utterly repudiated the so called Missouri Compromise as a frand upon the Constitution, a denial of the sovereignty of the States, and a stain upon the assutcheon of the courty. Our adversaries, on the other hand affirm the rigidly maintained at all events and at whatever whose reputation, we once took occasion to say, about long enough; and the schemes of European

> on this continent. In regard to the movement now in progress in the State of Nicaragua to establish a firm and | chanan. His success we trust has destroyed the stable government there, and introduce the energetic policy and civilization and free institutions of our Republic into that part of our continent, no one can fail to wish it success. And success ful it is likely to be. One of our Atlantic and Pacific routes of commerce is through that State, and will in all probability be lost if the Walker-Bivus government fails. Success to it, say we: and we are glad our government has recognized the government nowexisting in Ricaragua. Central America and the whole Gulf of Mexico should be freefrom all European control.

despotisms should be allowed no theatre of action

RESPONSES .- From all parts of our broad Re public comes intelligence of large public meetgive your unanimons sanction to the proceedings of the Cincinnati Convention, and accept for your standard bearers James Buchanan and John C. Breck-most enthusiactic responses to the action of the enridge? If so, it will be your duty to stand forth from this time until our final triumph, and redsem the pledge you have this day given by your voices. the v are cordially welcomed as our banner-bearers in the great campaign that is to test the staents, distinguished public services, irreproachaents, distinguished public services, irreproachalilibut of our first institutions and institutions are also and institutions are also and institutions and institutions are also and institutions and institutions and institutions are also and institutions and instituti bility of our free institutions, and preserve or des troy the Union of the States. No wonder that all true friends of the Union and the Constit ation should so exultingly rejoice that a ticket and with determined manly courage turning to the land where toil meets its adequate reward, and caste is lost in the equality of Society. We have worshippers, and the urgent advocates of civil war can encourage the slightest hopes of preventing its triumphant election. Nor is the rejoicing

confined to the democrats alone. The independent presses, the substantial citizens, the friends of peace, of law and order, of the Union, and all who are disgusted with senseless agitation people for self-government. rejoice at the result. We have given many extracts from neutral and whig papers of that imlenting hunger-field. The crops have failed, port. We add below, one more from the Daily and the thistle grew where the grain should have Chivelander of the 7th inst. It is a Whig and K. N. paper and it mays:

This North Americans, that is the seceding Know Nothings, that is the seceding Know Nothings, that is, the anti-Fillmore and Denglion K. Ns., that is, the abolition K. Ns., that is, the Ak-Ns. who talk some of "fusing" [From the New Yorker Start Letting—the German Custom of the result of the abolition K. Ns., who talk some of "fusing" [From the New Yorker Start Letting—the German Custom of the result of the abolition K. Ns., who talk some of "fusing the books and correspondence of the neight class of the prescriptions. It is made from the purestimaterials, from a receipe brought from Rausia of a caquinate, a new the physician's prescriptions. It is made from the Co., but never instructed in the nanufacture of the neight class is the purestimaterials, from a receipe brought from Rausia of a caquinate, a new the physician's prescriptions. It is made from the co., but never instructed in the nanufacture of the neight class to the pure instructed in the nanufacture of the neight class to the co., but never instructed in the nanufacture of the neight class to the co., but never instructed in the nanufacture of the neight class and correspondence of the neight that is, the K. Ns. who talk some of "fusing" [From the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung—the German Cust. House organ in New York.] the way and Christianity humanized men. Scotland has always been pre-eminent in learning, ever holding the highest seats in the schools of art and science. The Scotch philosophers, since the days when philosophy was honored with a will be bound to swallow. It is indifferent to us Scrates, a Plato, and a Pliny, have led the way is the su coessful candidate of those parties for the honor, of martyrdom.

fluence to secure the nomination of Pennsylva-

nia's candidate. It was fit and proper that he should speak for our State when success was chieved. He did so as follows: REMARKS OF HON. JOHN A. DAWSON, The Hon. John L. Dawson of Pennsylvani Mr. President : The venerable Chairman of our delegation, Goy. Porter, not much accustomed to public speaking, has devolved upon me the duty of expressing courshigh appreciation of the lonor conferred upon our State in the selection of its distinguished differences the noninee of this Convention. (Great applause.) We are more than gratified that the time has strived in the deliberations of this body when the sacri fice of personal preferences and predilection becomes a virtue. Ardent attachment to distin

chatacteristic of our people, and is only to be waited at the call of patriotism and necessity Cheers.) In this case that harmony and uon imity which is essential to our action and the surest harbingers of success, has generously secured this surrender. The chiefs of the Dem racy present, many honored names, either of whom would worthily have supported the banne ye own allegiance. That banner now reared to be borne by the distinguished son of our own State, (cheers,) the far beaming effu'gence of State in Kentucky. The celebrated Presbyterian of State in Kentucky. The celebrated Presbyterian of State in Kentucky. The celebrated Presbyterian Olergyman, Robert C. Breckenridge, is the uncle of the land, and quickly rally around it an intended of the Vice-Presidential nomines.

Wincible host filled with the high enthusiasm inscible host filled with the high enthusiasm in spired by a great cause, and by the memory

guished, able and well-tried leaders is a noble

rmer triumphs and glories. (Great cheering. Mr. Buchanan is a man upon whom all can unite doing so there is no expectation that there will be any withdrawal of the confidence or lmiration of those whom we pass by. There is not a heart in this Convention that does not since voluntarily withdrawn from the contest, and whose brilliant efforts in patriotic devo tion to the National interest will forever brighten the pages of our country's history. cognize the model senator, the distinguished stateman, chivalric son of old Virginia: he has been nurtured in the school of her sages, who laid the foundation and shaped the superstructure of the confidence of the confidence of the sanguiarry conflicts of the war. Whilst his re-

the sanguinary condicts of the war. Whilst his regiment lay in garrison, he was employed in the descripted boldness, the skilful battle for the right that has marked the public career of boughas, would have made him a gallant leader in the contest whom we should all have delighted to follow; (renewed applause,) while in Bright we recognise those high qualities that mark the rising statesmen of the west, and see in him the triang statesmen of the west, and see in him the triang statesmen of the west, and see in him the triang statesmen of the west, and see in him the triang statesmen of the west, and see in him the triang statesmen of the west, and see in him the triang statesmen of the west, and see in him the triang statesmen of the west, and see in him the triang statesmen of the west, and see in him the triang statesmen of the west, and see in him the triang statesmen of the west, and see in him the was attached.

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In 1831 then leadin Coumbs was the White and the west in the triang statesmen of the west, and see in him the was attached.

In 1831 then leadin Coumbs was the White and the definition of the desingular and counter. Pillow, in that most singular and counter the designation of the thin the sangular problems of the was attached and counter.

Dr. Branting's Lace or Body Brace, for the cried on the bigar the ending the measures around the bigs and counter.

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Dr. Branting's Lace or Body Brace, for the cried on the bigs and counter.

Dr. Bran

OPINIONS OF THE OPPOSITION. NOMINATION OF MR. BUCHANAN. Candor compels us to confess that as a choice

was one of our valuable public possessions.

(From the Pittsburgh Dispatch, "Republican.") The Democrats have succeeded in effecting homination, and for the first time in the political history of the nation put in the field as a standard-bearer a Pennsylvanian. We are pleased and surprised at the nomination of James Ru efficacy of the "two-thirds rule" in slaughtering the statesmen for the benefit of the fifth rate men of the party-and inaugurated a new era pponents consider him the strongest, they also k upon him as one of the least object of the prominent men of the party, and the one they would prefer, if compelled to choose a Presi lent therefrom. their depots. Every article in it is of un. The candidate for Vice President also seems interest, and worthy of attentive perusal.

to us a good selection. Mr. Breckenridge of Kentucky, is highly spoken of as a gentleman The ticket is certainly a strong one-and it will require union, and great care in the choice of candidates by its opponents, to defeat it. The neutral and independent press, without sception, so far as we can see, express satisfabion at the nominations, and testify to the gratification felt by the people at large.

[From the Baltimore Sun, Independent.]
"Our citizens generally of other political views congratulated the Democracy upon the selection of their candidate. His eminent tal-

[From the New York Mirror, Fillmore.] "Mr. Buchanan is a man of eminently pectable character and talent, and the very best and strongest man the Democrats could have named. He will be a hard candidate to beat (From the New York Express, Fillmore.) "The nomination is personally respectable, politically consistent, and probably the strongest

From the New York Journal of Commerce, Ind "The selection of Mr. Buchanan will tend to strengthen the public faith in the fitness of the Linzee Green, and lives in elegant leisure at his (From the New York Commercial, Whig)

"Perhaps no gentleman whom a Democratic and a third married a son of T convention could have nominated, would have Esq.,—all "solid men of Boston." commanded more respect from the country a large than James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania nally, he is entitled to and will command OPINIONS OF THE GERMAN PRESS.

[From the New Yorker Abendzeitung, June 6.] The nomination of Buchaman renders the triumph of the Democratic party at the Presi dential election probable—nay more, it renders their success certain in case the Republican party err in their choice of a candidate. They

prejudices. He knows the emigrants to this fragments which the excavation of ancient cities country too well not to acknowledge fully their for sale by B. A. Fahnestock & Co., Flemmerits. We repeat: The Democratic National ing Bros., R. E. Sellers & Co., Dr. G. H. Keyser convention has done a great day's work, and we rejoice to be able to say that we have performed M'Kennan, Allegheny city.

in the National Convention when the nomination of Mr. Buchanan was secured. It was received, as we know from personal observation with enthusiastic application and most admirably adapted to the place and the occasion. He has a high national reputation, and has, with others, in this instance, exerted all the weight of his intuition of Pennsylva-

[From the Louisville Courier, a leading Whig paper in Kentucky]

Buchanan is eminently safe and reliable—a people cursed with all the evils of a bad government, and will honor the presidential chair, and sentences and content of the task of regenerating a man who will honor the presidential chair, and conferring upon them the blessing. ensure for himself and the position respect from abroad; while the young giant of the Asiliand district (Breckenridge) is eminently worthy of the honorable post assigned him—an honor rare-ly indeed accorded to one of his years. The ticket is one strong in all its parts. It cannot e charged with being a Kangaroo ticket, with all the strength in one end. The candidates are not men unknown to fame. They both have national reputations, and they both have been thoroughly tried in the balance and not found wanting. Thus much we feel it an honest duty to say."

To show what the opposition presses think of our nominees we publish the following full account of John C. Breckenridge, which we find in the Philadelphia Times of Saturday last: JOHN C. BRECKENRIDGE.—This gentleman has been nominated by the Democratic Convention, on the second ballot, for the Vice Presidency. He is ber of the largest size. After she passed them, her health now about thirty-eight years of age. At present he resides in Lexington, Kentucky. He is the son of John Cabell Breckenridge. His father was a man of great cultivation and high accomplishments. He won considerable discinction, and served as Secretary of State in Kentucky. The celebrated Presbyterian

ties of that State.

Mr. Breekenridge was educated at Centre College,
Danville, Ky. At college he showed extraordinary
talent in all that related to composition and clocution. He exhibited many of those eccentricities, however glow with full and grateful recognition of the eminent services to the Democratic party of Cass, Hunter, Douglas, Bright, Pierce and others, whose names have been mentioned. The first is indeed a mighty name which was long since voluntarily withdrawn from the contest.

After leaving college he studied law, and emigrated

walls of the old college thunder.

After leaving college he studied law, and emigrated to flows, with the determination of settling there. Not satisfied with his prospects in that State, he returned to Lexington, where he now lives.

In 1847, Mr. Breckenridge week out as a Major in

rising statesmen of the west, and see in him the true of the grantic and advancing power. (Deafening at soft applause.)—

The administration of cen. Pierce requires no eulogium from me. True to the Constitution, to the principles and policy of the Democratic party, we say in a spirit of justice, "well done good and faithful servant." As Pennsylvanians, the responsibilities of the principles are the fact of the principles and policy of the Democratic party of the democratic party of the principles and policy of the Democratic party of the democratic par representatives on this floor of a State which in the same, according to western custom, it soon became apparent that Breckenridge was infinitely an

oney. The contest resulted in the re-election of Breckenridge, by a majority of 520 votes. After serving un-til the 4th of March, 1855, he retired from public life. an, and besides, we could have witnessed the dis-comfiture and disgrace of either Pierco or Dou-sidering himself insulted, sent his adversary a chalmuch private excellence, as he is a statesman idel of his party in his own State. As a popular whose reputation, we once took occasion to say, orator, there is no man in the West his superior; tall and commanding in person, he exhibits the most graceful elecution. He is rapid and vehement in utterance, yet distinctly articulate. He combines an intellect of high order, with great personal advantage.

He is the representative, in a more polished and elegant form than Douglass, of the "Young America" "Manifest Destiny" school of Demouracy

Their doctrines prevail most extensively in the Wes Should be be elected to the second office in the nation; he will preside with ability and discretion over the deliberations of the Senate. LONDON QUARTERLY .- The April number of this excellent periodical is received by Miner & Co. and Gildenfenney & Co., and is for sale at Bank Place, Morgantown, Virginia. their depots. Every article in it is of unusual Will of the Late Dr. Warren, of Boston The golden expectations of the numerous bran-

ches of the Warren family, which is scattered through New England and New York, have been disappointed by the last will and testament of John Collins Warren, the distinguished physician and surgeon, who recently died at Boston.

The Doctor left property valued at about \$600,000, all of which, with some peculiar exceptions, he bequeathed to his surviving family, the surprise of expectant relatives. is watch guard to his brother, Henry Warren a battle picture to his sister. Mrs. Harriet Princ 500 to the Boston Historical Society, of which he was for many years the President; and his own bones to the Medical College with which he was connected. But the hones of the celebrated mastodon he bequestled to his own family! We presume the Medical College "wouldn't mind swapping" bones with the family, since mastodons are more scarce than men in these peculiar in stitutions. But as the Doctors last will and testa tament does not allow this, the College will probably consider its legacy a bonne bouche, and make the most of it. Dr. Warren leaves two sons and three daugh ters, who inherit his eslate. His sons are J. Mason Warren, the distinguished surgeon, who mar-ried a daughter of Hon. B. W. Crownishield; and Linzee Green, and lives in elegant leisure at his country seat in Brooklyn, one of the most beau-tiful villages that inviron Boston. One of his daughters married a son of Theodore Lyman, and a third married a son of Thomas Dwight,

Redding's Russia Salve. -- It is a Boston remed thirty years' standing, and is recommended by physicians. It is a sure and speedy cure for purns, piles, boils, corns, felons, chilblains, and The following extracts are from the leading itch, scald head, nettle rash, bunions, sore nipold sores of every kind; for fever sores, ulcers, German papers of this country. See what they ples, recommended by nurses,) whitlows, sties, festers, flea bites, spider stings, frozen limbs, salt rheum, scurvy, sore and cracked lips, sore nose, warts and flesh wounds, it is a most valuable remedy and cure, which can be testified to by thousands who have used it in the city of Boston thousands who have used it in the city of Boston and vicinity for the last thirty years. In no instance will this Salve do an injury, or interfere with Mr. Smith's pretensions to a knowledge of the preparations of this celebrated remedy, arises from her connection with Mr. Smith's pretensions to a knowledge of the preparations of this celebrated remedy, arises from her connection with Mr. Smith's pretensions to a knowledge of the preparations of this celebrated remedy, arises from her connection with Mr. Smith's pretensions to a knowledge of the preparations of this celebrated remedy, arises from her connection with Mr. Smith's pretensions to a knowledge of the preparations of this celebrated remedy, arises from her connection with Mr. Smith's pretensions to a knowledge of the preparations of this celebrated remedy, arises from her connection with Mr. Smith's pretensions to a knowledge of the preparations of this celebrated remedy, arises from her connection with Mr. Smith's pretensions to a knowledge of the preparations of this celebrated remedy, arises from her connection with Mr. Smith's pretensions to a knowledge of the preparations of this celebrated remedy, arises from her connection with Mr. Smith's pretensions to a knowledge of the preparations of this celebrated remedy, arises from her connection with Mr. Smith's pretensions to a knowledge of the preparations of the preparation of the pr The New Yorker State-Zeitung—the German Custom
House organ in New York.]

"Buchanan is a state-zeitung—the German Custom
House organ in New York.]

"Buchanan is a statesman of talent, experience and liberal sentiments. He knows the oldworld and the new, the most liberty country of
Rurope, as well as the most enslaved. He has
seen too much of the world to be a man of low
Aberdeen, in Scotland, or else from the scattered

of freedom and security under the operations of wise and beneclent laws. He left his home and native land without a spot or blemish upon his character, and we, who know him well, feel sure President Notes, not yet due). that whatever may be his future career, he will do nothing to tarnish his bright fame.

Dr. M Lane's Vermituge by John Buller, of Lowell Trumpy bull county, Ohio. The case was that of a young lady who had been very sick for eight years, and had consulted a main ber of physicians, who had treated it as one of Prolapsus Uteri. Dr. Butler was then called in, and for a time be eved with his predecessors that it was a case of Prolaps tient was suffering from worms, and after much pers

Mr. Breckenridge's grandfather was Senator of the United States from Kentucky, and Attorney General under the administration of Mr. Jefferson. The family have always borne a conspicuous part in the polities of that State.

Mr. Breckenridge was colucated at Centre College.

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