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nor was he within 500 miles of Cincinnati, dur-

ing its session. Instead of this, he was at

General Jackson's message against South

Carolina nullification and secession, until

that of his own message of December.

1860, and indeed ever since, no public

man has more steadfastly and uniformly

opposed these dangerous and suicidal

horesies than Mr. Buchanan. Had any

person, in or out of the Convention, dared

to make a pledge in his behalf, on this or

any other subject, such an act would have

been condemned a few days thereafter by

the terms of his letter accepting the nomi-

nation. In this, after expressing his

thanks for the honor conferred, he says

that, "Deeply sensible of the vast and va-

ried responsibility, especially at the pres-

entorisis in our affairs, I have carefully

refrained from seeking the nomination

either by word or deed;" and this state-

A few words in regard to the alleged

dead lock" in the Cincinnati Conven-

tion at the time of its adjournment on

the evening of the 5th of June, after four-

teen ballots had been taken for a candi-

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officially published, that on each of these

ballotings, Mr. Buchanan received a niu-

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if such a spot were real; known,

Where every one would soon forgive

The little slights they might receive,

Far from our hearts the warmth of love,

They seem to take one's part, but when

And then they have such a onaning way

Straight to your neighbor's house they go

Narrating every thing they know, And break the peace of high and low-

Wife, husband, friend, and brother.

O! that the mischief-making crew

Were all reduced to one or two, And they were painted red or blue!-

That every one might know them; Then would the village seen forget

To rage and quarrel, fume and fret,

And fall into an angry pet,
With things too much below them.

For it's a sad degrading part,

To make another's bosom smart,

And plant a dagger in the heart,

Then let us evermore be found

In quietness with all around.

We ought to love and cherish :

While friendship, peace, and joy abound, And angry feelings perish.

Letter from Mr. Buchanan.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Evening Post:

Sin: In the New York Tribuns of yes-

They've heard our case, unkindly then

The mischief makers that remove

What gives another pleasure;

They soon retail them all again

I would not tell another.

Mixed with poisonous measure.

Of telling tales. They say, "Don't mention what I say, I pray;

And lead us all to disapprove

Free from the bitter misery

Forever and forever;

And be offended never

ERIE. PA. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 25, 1865.

sing the straight with Pullingers of the Assessment of

sylvania, and being well known as a ready after the nomination was announced. To of their sucnames, had this response, rethe infamous pledge attributed to Judge

and the statement of the personal section

the article had merely mistaken the one Dame Peace might claim it as her own, And in it she might fix her throne name for the other. But there is nothing in what Col. Black said which affords the There, like a queen might reign and live least color for any such mistake. Col. Black afterward sealed his hostility to secession with his blood. At an

early stage of the war, he fell mortally wounded on the field of battle, while gallantly leading on his regiment again at the rebels.

I doubt not you will cheerfully do me justice by publishing this letter; and I would thank you for a copy of the paper containing it.

Yours, very respectfully, JAMES BUCHANAN. Wheatland, near Lancaster, May I1, '65-

> [Written for the Observer.] Letter from Edinboro.

Едінвово, Мау 16, 1865. FRIEND WHITMAN: Will yourself and readers pardon me for obtruding upon your columns with a brief description of an impromptu mass meeting that took place in the retired and peaceful village of Edinboro last evening, in honor of the collapse of the rebellion and the capture

of its chief instigator and supporter, Jeff.

Davis.

The citizens of our borough, without distinction of sect or party, smid the ringing of bells, the firing of cannon, the stirring peals of martial music, and the jubilant hurrah and exultation of a thousand tongues, assembled on the village green around a large bontire to interchange greetings and congratulations upon the terduy I read, with no little surprise, an arrival of this "good time." that has been extract from the Evening Post, (which I do so long "coming." The assemblage was not see,) stating in substance that the addressed in a very happy and appropri-Cincinnati Democratic Convention of ate manner by Prof. Hamilton of the State June 1856 (not "May"), had come to a Normal School, a young man of fine tal-'dead lock," on the evening before Mr. ents, pleasant address, and who possesses Buchana's nomination, and had adjourn- the unbounded confidence, leve and esed until the next morning, "with a fair teem of all our citizens. He acquitted sine die;" but that in the meantime ar. himself and the institution with which he devit his due," and I will only add—give rangements were made to secure his is connected. He was followed by G. A. the preacher his. nomination as soon as the Convention Allen, Esq. of the firm of Burlingham & should re-assemble, in consequence of Allen, who, like the former speaker, took pledges given by his friends. The nature enlightened, liberal and patriotic views of of these pledges, according to the article | the condition of our country in its past Black on the floor of the Convention, imof both these gentlemen be it said, they mediately after the nomination. Accord- indulged in no ribald jokes or jestings, so ing to it:-" A silence ensued for a few unbecoming such a time and such an oc moments, as if the Convention was an- casion; and though attached to opposite ticipating something prepared, when political parties in the late Presidential Judge Black, of Pennsylvania, (afterward | canvass, neither of them on this occasion Attorney-General under Buchanan,) rose made any allusions to wound the feelings in his place and made a set speech, in of any or mar the happy flow of genial which he proceeded to denounce 'Aboli- spirits that prevailed like an atmosphere tionism' and 'Black Republicanism' very of patriotic devotion around them. And freely, and to argue that the States nosnow would that I could pause here in the essed, under the Constitution, the right pleasing without delineating the hideous of secession. He went further and told features of this meeting. But the unkind the Convention that if the nominee was thrusts of a Reverend, whose name, out elected, and a Black Republican should of respect for his calling, you must perbe elected as his successor, ha (Mr. Buchmit me to suppress, make it necessary that anan) would do nothing to interfere with I should complete the picture. En pasthe exercise of it. This pledge was ample eant 'et me here say, in vindication of my and was accepted by the Southern leadown views touching the disposal of the leaders of this infamous and wicked rebellion: I leave them where God has learn that Judge Black, afterward Mr. placed them, or at least many of them, in Buchanan's Attorney-General, by whom the hands of the representatives of a great this pledge is alleged to have been made, and free people; and let us warnestly and through whom the evident purpose hope and fervently pray that the Great Disposer of all events will so work upon the minds of those in authority by His Holy Spirit, that these culpable and wicked men may be so disposed of as will rethe very time performing his high official dound pro bono publico, satisfy the demands duties as a Judge of the Supreme Court of of outraged law and offended justice, and finally result in the welfare and honor of It may be added that from the date of civilization, humanity and the great and

> his lips, all of which time and space will not permit me to enumerate. Now, like Cowper-"I venerate the man whose heart is warm Whose hands are pure, whose doctrines and whose life,

> holy principles of undefiled christianity.

But the reverend gentleman is straid to

trust those who have to do with this mat-

ter, and after a feeble attempt at carica-

ture he hits out with the bold. defiant

question, "Why, do you think Jeff. Davis

will be hung? I fear he will not be-he

ought to be hanged at both ends," &c.

These and kindred expressions fell from

Coincident exhibit lucid proof That he is honest in the sacred cause To such I render more than mere respect."

But, as the same poet has it, He that negotiates between God and As God's ambassador, the grand con-

Of judgment and of mercy, should be-WATO Of lightness in his speech. 'Tis pitiful To court a grin when you should woo a

soul;
To break a jest when pity should inspire Pathetic exhortations."

The morbid thirst for human gore, be it said to the diagrace of the enlightened age and day in which we live, has become teenth and last ballot of that evening, the so great that flowing rivers of the red sea ; will not quench it. With what withering rebuke would a few expressions of the Savior come to these gormandizers in huthe New Hampshire delegation withdrew Luke xxiii:34,) if their minds were prothe name of General Pierce and the Illi- perly prepared to receive those benign. nois delegation withdrew that of Judge messages of truth and mercy which it is Douglas, in obsidience to instructions from their office to impart to their fellow men. home by telegraph on the day refers the But " the dog is turned to his own youlf ballotings had commenced. After this the again, and the sow that was washed to her nomination of Mr. Buchanan seemed to wallowing in the mire." "Let hi i that

be a matter of course. He had never is fifthy be filthy still."

heard of a "dead lock" in the Convention or anything like it, until he read the his puerile efforts at a speech without casting the assassination of Abraham Lin-It may be proper to state that Col. Same coin in the teath of those who opposed uel W. Black of Pittsburg was a delegate him for the Presidency last fail, but in his measured are in the center of the ceme-

occasion, he cast the blood of our mur> [We have published the following before, and eloquent speaker, "shouts were raisbut it is worth being reprinted half a dozen ent" for a speech from him, immediately Democratic porty. Nothing was less looked for, nor less called for upon that mournthese he briefly responded in an able and ful occasion, when all hearts were steeped enthusiastic manner. From the identity in grief, and men of all parties, sects and denominations, were each vieing with the ported with the proceedings, contained other in every appropriate manner to do again see the happy days of the past, it Black, or anything like it, we might in the hour, and all were alike loud, deep, portance. charity have inferred that the author of and sincere in their denunciations of the deed and its guilty perpetrator. But the occasion could not pass without the pulpit being desecrated by reverting to the political controversy as being the head and front of offense, while a waiting people in stricken silence courted that consolation the hour and bereaved nation so much needed to staunch the bleeding wound. To those who are acquainted with all

the features of a republican form of gev-

ernment, and the workings of all its political machinery, it is well known that political preferment will and often does lead to some extreme and undoubtedly imprudent expressions toward opposing candidates. This is necessarily one of the features of our system of government, and Abraham Lincoln, as a candidate before the people, not as President, understand me, but as a candidate for the Presidency. received his share, perhaps an undue share, of epithets and opprobiums. What candidate for that office has not received them ever since the days of Washington? and even his fair fame was not proof against this kind of political usage and warfare. Yet whoever before thought of branding as conspirators and abettors of assassination those who in their ephemeral aral thus contended for the success of their political favorite? When the incumbent of the Presidential chair happens to be a candidate, he is no better than any other candidate, and his public life and acts then become the property of the

people, and, with those of any other man, are equally open to criticism and, if needs be, condemnation. These are the incidents to which he has thrown himself amenable by his own free will and consent, and be it remembered there is no coronet or crown at Washington to screen the public acts of any man, be he President, or be he private. These who would have it otherwise had better go where VIGILANTE

> [Written for the Observer.] Letter from Kentucky.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 10, 1865. DEAR Siz: After many trials and tribu lations I arrived here in safety. Stopping in Pittsburg I had an opportunity of secing the great guns in process of manufacture, and many of the iron works for which that smoky town is celebrated. Pittsburg needs three things, a patent smoke lifter and soot condenser, a cost of white paint, and a decent hotel. Having taken passage on a small but neat steamer for Cincinnati, we voyaged slowly down the Ohio, passing Blannerhassett's Island, which will always be a spot of interess, in inhabitants gave an entertainment at a ball, and untirely unsuspicious of an some unknown locality? enemy, Jenkins' Confederate cavalry nade a descent upon the town and captured and dispersed nearly the whole Federal force. As it was supposed that the ball was a ruse, and an attack had tention of bringing down the enemy's cavalry, the town was fired by a force afterwards sent, and nearly one-half des-

royed. Having been detained in Cincinnati over night, we had an opportunity of visitthe Florences in the "Ticket-of-Leave Man," which was excellently performed, the Titusville theater, could not appreciate it. We, never having been around the world, felt our inferiority. Our party created a sensation at the hotel, where we were nearly stared out of countenance by the natives, two of them following us up to the desk and watching the registration of our names with intense and astonished interest.

Crossing the river to Covington, we stopped at what we were assured by a native was the "grandest hotel in the place." We thought so, when we saw it. The Kentucky Central railroad, from order, owing to the great amount of Government transportation over it during the war. About thirty miles on the way we hours, giving us an opportunity of seeing the country, which is not admirable at this point. Finally, the train from the south coming up, we changed trains, each one thacking to its destination. The road at this point runs close to the bank of the Licking river, and the passage from one mud of a fine yellow onlor and great softness. A long slim specimen of the fair sex, who was deep in the mud, said, as we passed her, " Will you please look at Convention assembled the next morning man flesh and blood, (see Matt. v:44 and my fact?). We did, and were gratified. The men from Titusville amused himself by grawling at the railroad, the country. and the people; all of which he thought very inferior to the rance is the neighborholoding Tita wille. Low the and the con-

Laxington is historio ground; made so not only by events before the war, and in the happy days of Kentucky, but by the circumstances of the present was .. Four miles from here lived Heary Clay ; in the old oner house he made his first speech and here he is buried. His tomb and uel W. Black of Pittsburg was a delegate him for the Presidency last fall, but in his somewhat are in the center of the center of the center of the center which rule in the hearts of true gentlemen and soldiers.

L. M. Cuffie Book Rampacovana to the hearts of true gentlemen and soldiers.

This is also the birth place of General John Morgan, and here he raised his first company. I understand his mother is still here. Lexington is an old and very pleasant town, surrounded by a beautiful and rich farming country, Business is already reviving, and though it may never honor and respect to the solemn duties of will always be a place of interest and im-Bas. Zun.

Personal Items.

George Turner, a Philadelphia actor was sent to prison in that city on last Friday, for pronouncing Wilkes Booth " a nobleman and a gentleman.

Hon. S. S. Cox, of Ohio, is about to remove his residence from Columbus to New York city. Mr. Cox is a gentleman of intellectual culture, of sparkling wit, of generous impulses, and of winning manners. He has been a very successful politician, always outstripping his party associates on the same ticket, and always winning many votes through his personal popularity.

A letter to the Cincinnati Commercia says: "It is due to Sherman to testify that, from what I could see on my ride through North Carolina, meeting with citisens and soldiers of all ranks, Sherman seems to have conquered twice; the second time by magnanimity, and so effectually that those I spoke with had already coupled a name so hated by them with sincere honor and reverence. Sherman, by the South at least, seems likely to be remembered next to Lincoln as a pacificator."

Mr. Speaker Colfax is going overland to the Pacific, in company with three members of the Press. The Secretary of War has given him Government authority and protection. The military commanders on the route are instructed to tender him every assistance and favor He will be guarded through all the dangerous parts of the route, if dangerous any of them now remain, which is doubted. As an instance of the reckless and illegal way in which the Secretary of War spends the people's money, it may be cited that the entire expenses of this pleasure trip are to be paid out of the Federal Treasury.

N. Y. Evening Fost, (Republican,) alluding kings rule and subjects obey. It is a to the expected arrival of Gan. Sherman, prospect it would meet only to adjourn himself in a manner highly creditable to homely phrase which says, "Give the says that "it will soon be explained that he had reasons for supposing that the Government would agree to his terms, or if not so, that it would not object to their consideration. It will hereafter appear that Gen. Sherman heard that the steps taken by Gen. Weitzel towards reconstruction in Virginia-the calling the rebel Legislature together, &c .- were directly authorized by Mr. Lincoln."

> The New York Times says the President is said to be exceedingly annoyed at the attacks made upon Sherman, and will take an early opportunity to express his high appreciation of his brilliant qualities THE CHEAPEST & BEST and achievements.

The editor of the New Jersey Volksman, a German Democratic paper in Newark. was twice fired at through his window the other night, and narrowly escaped assasthe night. Guayandotte, in the so-called sinstion. The Mayor of Newark offers a State of West Virginia, has suffered in the reward of \$1,000 for the attempted murwar. It seems that in January, 1863, the derer. If caught, we wonder if he will be tried by court martial; and if killed in their houses to the Federal troops sta- trying to catch him whether his body will tioned there. While they were enjoying be kept from his friends, and buried in

Some simple minded people are under the impression that this country is subject to a government of law. This is an absurd mistake. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War, is the autocrat of these Fedbeen planned by the citizens with the in- eral States. The other day, while the duly constituted authorities of New York were discussing as to the order of the procession in which the metropolis was to celebrate the obsequies of the late President, Secretary Stanton sent sudden word that he wanted things so and so, and the ing the splendid epera house and seeing New York committee men obeyed, and hung their heads as if they were ashamed of themselves for having dared to have though a Titusville man whom we met on an opinion which had not first been sealed the way, and who had seen the play in with the Secretary's approval. A few days afterwards, in the same city, a firm of photograph artists received permission from the local authorities to take a picture in the City Hall while the remains of Mr. Lincoln lay there in state. They did so, and produced a work of the same character as, but a thousand times more valuable and meritorious than, the scores of similar ones which have been made. Straightway the Secretary telegraphed an order directing somebody else "to go to the photographers, seize and destroy the plates and any pictures and engravings that may have been made." Many re-Covington to Lexington, is in very bad monstrances and expostulatory representations were made, but the honorable burglar was inexorable. He had the plunder in his possession, and the valuable negawere detained by a land slide nearly ten tives, pictures, &c., from which it was contemplated to produce a painting of nation-

al interest, were remorselessly amashed. It behooves every citizen to be careful how he exerts the energies of his brain or muscle, without first obtaining a promine of status of the st. sory ukase from this imperial son of Mare in sline Or, perhaps, it is barely possible it may train to the other was made by wading behoove the Secretary to remember that i he also is mortal like ourselves and is as liable to be hauled up before the police justice for trespuss or theft, as the humblest citizen of the Republic. Gen. Sherman decided that no news-

paper correspondents should be present at the formal aurrender of the offices of Johnston's army, whereupon the N. Y. Times takes bim to task for "squesmish. ness." "maudlin tenderness" and kindred despiosble qualities. The Times bad better keep onot. The man who conquered Johnston's army has a better gight to direct the circumstances of its surrender than anybody in New York or eleewhere. The trouble with the Times and other zealous "loyalists" is that they cannot understand the sentiments whick rule in

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