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Buchanan Celebration at Wattsburg.

found of L Robinson, Req. on the evening of the 21st of Central America and the islands scattered in inst, and partick of a luzurious supper, got up for the shat sea, and the extent of California and Oregon, occarion, by way of congratulation over the success of the Party in the late campaign. Rev D. M. STEVER officiated at the Table by imploring the blessing of a Divine Provi following toasts were drank in order:

1 Buchman and Breckinridge. Those great men who I Markanan and Breckinsridge.—Those great men whore standing on a platform that knows no North, no South, no East, no West, have been algored to the highest offices in the gift of the American Roble. All hall the North, all hall the South, all hall the East, all hall the West. Sectionalism has been trampled under fort, and the whole nation has good cause to rejoice and feel preud over the great British service on the great British service has gunnery practice ships. We herefolder have relied, in making selections for captains of guns, on

2. The Old Line Whipe.—Those noble spirits who per certing the Union in danger, backled on their armor, and fought side by side with the victorious Democracy. 3 Pennsylvansa, The Old Keystone .- Like a rock in ber on every side, only to be harfed back with the loose trach, popularly known as Black Republicanism. 4. The Democratic Party with the Constitution and the Union as they are - May either never grow less.

5 The molern Republican Party. - Where art shoul echo abswers, where art thou? and feared as well as respected abroad 7. Thirty-one States with their Constitutional Rights - May they ever be held sacred by the confederacy. 8 The Party that has morked seem days on a week. | ail the appearable they have reaped their reward by an overwhelming struction.

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9 The Clerry of the Beecher School.—May they lay down their Rifles and take up their BIBLES, and hereafter preach the d ctrine therein contained. In The family of modern Republicanism. -Old Toryare the same Family-Father, son, and grandson. 11. Our Union, the whole Union, the glorious thirty-one.—
May she remain the brightest star in the galaxy of Nations.

as enduring as eternity, and as lasting as the tablets of VOLUNTEER TOASTS By Clark Williams — Buchanan and Breckluridge; The emb diments of Democracy, the standard bearers of our

trailed into two classes, each the Farmer's, in which nothing but never below, the confidence reposed in them by their confidence reposed By 7. Robinson -The Keystone State; she has drawn

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By W B Welliams. - Buchanas and Breckingidge, the and Breeking of the true Democracy—standard bearers of the true Democracy—standing square upon the Continual Postform, they have saxed our country from the either nightfuence of Black Republicanium and act to the head of Balt River. May the principles which have so gloriously trumphed in

round H. M.L. an James Wore, A. P. Rouse, W. B. Wil. shall constitute a part of the sailing instructions | perhaps, the person on whom it was bestowed forms at 1 E'i Duncomb, Esq., were appointed to draft a to commanders of squadrons, that when the term breamble and Resolutions expressive of the sense of the of enlistment of a majority of the crew of any meeting. The committee retired, and in a short time re- vessel has expired, the vessel shall be sent turned with the following which were unanimously adopted, home

chavan we have a share guarantee that the institutions of the country will be perpetuated, and the Right of all preserved in their original parity under the Constitu-

Resided, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed

A Base, Inhuman Murder.

time been edited by one James C. Sloo a Free-Mer, and one of the most unscrupulous defamarea at T Line of splendid four-horse Coaches has been put on the form Grand to the above and intermediate places. Passenters will find this the most direct route for most of the towns in travelord, Mercer, Butter and Lawrence condities. Stagers will leave tright's flotel in Girard daily, accepting Sandays, at 2% P. M. on rival of the Express Train from the condition of the course of the extension of the Express Train from the condition of the course of the extension of the ext For Albion, Conneautrille, West Consulte, Sharon and ors that ever diagraced a public journal with his A DAILY Line of splended tour horse Cosches has been put or arritings. In the course of his villification he consisting the same to inquire at Girard Depot for gat's Meet.

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e of them his character, and his consummite rescality, were exposed so clearly that he became an object of general contempt among men of all parties.

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murderer was immediately arrested and committed to prison. We do not ever heard of a more deliberation ber"to have wandly mur.

We knew Mr Hall per this, inoffensive gentleman never had and gentle in his personal department, he was atives and friends.

He leaves a wife and some

Report of the Secretary of the Mayv.

The Report of the Secretary of the Navy is an interesting and well written paper. It details the operations of the Squadrons during the last year. He suggests that there should be two Squadrous in the Pacific instead of one. The rap-The Democrate of Wattsburg and vicinity met at the id increase of our commerce there, the importance

Licut Berryman's survey of the bottom of the sended a or which the substantials as well as luxuries were sen between Newfoundland and Ireland, with a served up in order. After the removal of the cloth the view to tel graph communication with Europe, is referred to at length. The route is 1,600 miles long; the greatest depth two and a half miles. The practicability of laying the wires is

in making selections for captains of guns, on men from the crew found best fitted for the station. An effort is now making to establish a system for training men especially for this duty The sloop of war Plymouth, now lying at the Washington Navy Yard, is being fitted out as a gunnery practice ship with an experimental batist tery of a few light and heavy guns. It is confi. dently hoped that this practice ship will annually a turn off a number of stamen thoroughly transe-A The Constitution and the Union .- Respected at Home, I to the management of heavy ordinance in storm and calm, and that our men of war will be sup plied soon with officers and men familiarized with all the appliances of these great engines of de

He gives reasons for the recent change to the ermament of our national ships The former success of the American Navy has been ewing I much to the superiority of the calibre of our gans, ! and the Secretary recommends that we not only keep pace with, but if possible be in advance cf. others in the character of our engines of war

Onr new steam frigates are all affirst, and the most eanguine expectations of the Department relative to them have been realized. The speed of those tested is greater than usual in auxiliary steamers, in which steam is by no means the Unit no evated to the highest offices in the gift of the peo-ple, may their efforts be crowned with cheering success, chief incitive power. The Ningera will entry and standing firmly upon the rock of our Union may they twelve eleven-inch guns, each throwing shells of one handred and thirty five pounds

There is no reason for witholding the former recommendations for the building and equipment i of additional sloops of war, carrying a battery of fifteen or twenty guns, of light draft, so that ; they can enter the harbors of Charleston, Savan. By A. P. Rouse James Buchanas; the pride of the nah and New Orleans, as well as New York and Keystone; our country's first choice in Cabinet or Con-Boston. The arguments for a steady and gradual great—in every position as honor to the nation.

inschinery at New York and Norfolk will be By Jumer differed.—Buchanan the favorite son of Penn. will be delayed on account of the difficulty of a sylvania, faithful to the Union and the Constitution—may be never how the knee to any thing that parts its hair in the mid-life, "as practised by the early Christians," save the Creater's best gift to man—a sofe!

By 1 P. Rosse—Democratic Bolters, covered with dis.

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ing the men, are all incentives held one to invite to enlist, and to prevent any cause of complaint i have become to offee and rate importance.

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resu of Provisions and Cothing, in which he suggests that a small corps of Assistant Pursers with moderate salaries, be established Store by the officers and printed in the Eric Observer.

II. McLean. See's.

WM. BLORE, Provider with pursers, and their duty devolves on the com labina and vessels on service are nor furnished manding officer, who, ignorant of accounts, frequently suffer preuniary losses

The Chief of the Bur au of Medicine recom-mends that the Hospital fund be paid the value of the land recently conveyed to Treasury Departs

ment, for the purposes of a Marine Hospital. The Department, though opposed to the in: erease of bureaus or officers, cannot refrain from recommending the creation of an additional office; that of Judge Advocate. The careful enforcement of the law authorising courts mertial ren

dera it necessary.

It is recommended that the Nautical Almanae be placed under the charge of a naval professor of mathematics.

The No. Academy continues to prosper --The Secretary recommends, in addition to the Naval Board of Examiners, a Naval Board of Visitors, composed of civilians, and appointed apoually.

The Naval Observatory continues to sustain its high reputation.

The expressions in regard to the usefulness of the Marine Corps are renewed. The Secretary that some of these replies in the Beaton Stare has so often recommended the appointment of

officers of military education, that he will now only refer to his former referts.

Notice has been given to E. K. Collins of a The Report recommends an increase of the pay of a portion of the grades of maral officers,

but does not say which. The estimates for the support of the Navy and Marine Corpe, for the next year, amount to 89

butter?" asked a pedlar, who had picked it up at fifty different places.

ity sows-only two charmings." my cows, for they are a darged site speckelder have recelled or transferred hers.

Select Boetry.

[From the Louisville Journal TO MY SISTER.

We parted when the Autumn winds O'er falling leaves were coldly rushing, When all the summer flowers had died, And autumn clouds the sky were finable And now 'tis May, the lovely time Of budding leaves and opening flowers, But thou, dear one, art still away, Far from this olden home of ours, I look for thee the live long day,

From early morn to eve's still hour i alt beside the open door Till all the stars shows are lighted, Forever dreaming of thy voice,
'Which has so oft my soul delighted I light the ovening lamp for thee, I place a chair for thee, my dearest, And mine, as it was wont to be, To thine is ever placed the nearest And then I seem to speak the words

Which I can almost dream thou bear O' how I mire thee from home-The very flowers have lost their brightness The winds that sung so sweetly ones. Have lost of late their tones of lightness Each summer birl that sings at morn, Each murmur from the rill or river, The bright grown leaves, the morning down. That in the sumshine threb and shiver-All, all bring sadness to my heart, Sed thoughts that heapt my memory ever Come home, come home, O' I have words To tell thee in the evening hours, When one by one the stars come ou:

And glisten o'er the folded flowers, Beneath you mantling vine we'll sit, An I talk of all our jove and sorrows Of present homes, an ! present joys, Of dark to-days and bright to-morrows An' ves, we both have much to say, Of earthly cares, and earthly surrows

Come home, no earthly heart but thine Can know my thought. Oh! thou, thou east Can'st chase the darkness from thy brow, And cheer my drooping beart when lone Thy chair is really at our hearth, The cheerful lamp for thee is burning, and often to the open door Our eyes with longing looks are turning Came to our home, come to the heart Which ever for the voice is gearning.

From Chamers a Elinourch Journal. V STORY OF ENGLISH LAW.

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nown it at all.

George Stuart—such was his name—was the to the habit of looking to him sa her adviser. not considering how far this habit might lead

It is not easy to say whether Smirt did consider this; his was not a character easily pronounced upon. Fitted by nature and education to adorn society, he entered it only as often as sometimes instantanceusly converted into the n'arity Nevertheless, this was the imputation of single state of the annual control of the pure full trustfulness of an undeceived, unally always attached to him, though with what reason few could decide, for hose rupulously avoid devery met by one of live. At that moment Catherine presence which could have justified it. In the impulse of justified it is more than the interest would not have scrupted to confess it, though the month in the property of the impulse of justing was swallowed by the been a difference somewhere, for the interest into Stuart's eyer one acknowledged, though none could do the property one acknowledged, though none could do the the understood and somewhere the court of the property fine it. A few signered that it arms from his showed that he understood and appreciated her somewhat unusual style of countenance; others, for ings. The ings.

sternuess in the short, firm curve of his lip; it alter it. left one in doubt whether the original character

simply respectful. Self possessed at all times, even cold and taciture upon occasions, it was entirely without effort be acquired any influence over her So completely had this indifference gained her self command. beguiled her from the examination of her own feelings, that it was not until she was startled in. sadly. Bidding her servants deny her to every gan to understand how highly she had prized it. He, having perhaps more knowledge of the human heart, perceived long before she did whither all this might tend, and gradually, very graduvisits became less frequent, his manners more arose from misfortune rather than error. formal. This was the means by which Mrs. Herbet was awakened to the consciousness of her own partiality, and at the same time stung with the belief that he suspected and scorned it. This last mortification, however, could not endure long. for not the most fastidious delicacy could have detected anything in his bearing towards her which the proudest woman could have resented; and the deep respect, the almost reverence with which he treated her when they met in general society, soon be, contempt certainly was not among them All this was very antalising, and some woman might have grown weary; but Catherine Herbert, howone of the most agreeable men agreeable men twith.

It was universally beloves people of makes it so many colors?"

Southern Illinois, and his bruter marger pile froud the Yaskee, "you never carry sorre w to the hearts of a wide circle of would not asked that question if you had seen required affection, could not, if she had wished, my cows. for they are a darmed site speakelder:

youth and strength forbado the release that she value. almost sighed for. And George Stuart, cold, callous, unfeeling as he seemed, what was there in the death of an infant to excite his regret?-He scarcely dared to ask himself, but when he The plow that struck her heart communicated it self to his; and it was in the midst of his sorrow for her bereavement that he first confessed to him-

on his forehead at the thought. Some-weeks elapsed after her little boy's death ceal his agitation; and she, grateful for his evident quish bers, unless through the fear that she pelled, he half smiled as he answered: should detect its trembling? By such inquiries! as these-foolish except to a woman-did she our likings or dislikings. I - i not on ugh to

thing clee was in store for her She had been from home for several weeks, little "Come George; be open with me How bas visiting a distant relative, when on returning, she vexed you?" she was informed that Mr. Stuart had called once, and his aged partner twice, in her absence. She much interest in her affairs as this proceeding to understand you; but you are altogether seemed to indicate. It was, in fact, owing to wrong." Stuart's carnest request that he had called, Stuart becoming daily more convinced of the necessity others have mistaken also "

for his absenting himself. It was an unlucky move on his part. Mrs. Herbert, fancying that the business must be of what proudly, and rose from his out importance, called at the office the morning after her return Both partners were absent, but ex. | thought you took me for a friend?" prected momentarily; and Mrs. Herbert seated herself to await their coming. On a table be-side her lay a heap of unopened letters, and she out to him; "but' began mechanically to remark the different apments, addressed in the round stiff hand which that you are using poor, pretty Mrs. Herbert tetokened their legal import; large letters in blue rather badly." envelops, with immense scals; smaller ones in belieute cream color, with arms and crest emblazoned thereon. All these bore the address of

to a San was not a sound to, but left at two. Are Herbert knew that private letters were sel, his head was turned aside, and his hand pressed open; and hastily replacing the letter as she had say no more."

is hid wish dit see her Fortunately, he required only assenting answers, and these Mrs. Himbert contrived to give, though her attention was otherwise occupied. Mr. Morgan left her to fetch some document from the outer office; and, glal of the relief, she drew aside her veil to breathe more freely. Stuart's hand was on the letter, the lady's letter, and he opened it without beerving the address. A strange look shot across his countenance as the spread sheet met his eye; young partner of an old attorney, in whose hands a look of anger and detestation, subdued at once into scornful pity. But Catherine Herbert knew not what that look expressed; she saw only that consequence, the lawyer and his client frequently it betokened some strong emotion and the rush of feeling deprived her of the power to think.-Her eyes closed involuntarily, but only for a moment, she would not faint; and reopening them. she saw his fixed upon her with a look so eloquent of over whelming auguish, that all thought of

h reelf was in a moment eclipsed.

By what strange alchemy is it that in the breast of a true woman the wildest passions are seemed necessary to avoid the imputation of sin. most gentle? It is not love alone -- it is faith;

which to him possessed a fearful interest, he had Why was his an unusual face? Nothing in involuntarilygianced at Mrs. Herbert. The change is features was extraordinary. He had, of course, in her countenance revealed to him how she had the usual items, not excepting atwo gray eyes interpreted his; and to his own prinful emotions and a chin." But there was nothing surpassing, was alled this of observing h rs. There was ly lands me in any of them, it was in expression another feeling to more self-th perhaps, but on only that his features were remarkable. At equally natural—the dread of losing her esteem first sight, young ladies pronounced him melan. It was this she read in his face; to this her look choly, young men diclared him proud; but both give answer. Men know not the attength of a opinions were quiffed on a closer acquaintance woman a loce, when they suppose that any one shock, no matter how violent, can materially

Mr. Morgan réturned in a very few minutes; had been harsh or tender. S) with his eye; its little did he know the change those minutes had cold, hard gaze was tempered by a peculiar soft. wrought in that silent couple! They were, to all near, and the beholder was puzzled to know appearance, just as he had left them—they had which was the natural, which the acquired expres. not spoken; and though Stuart's heart might be groaning within him, though Mrs. Herbert's To Mas. Hebert, Smart's manner was always lips might be whiter now than her cheeks had been before, Mr. Morgan saw it not. The veil. the thick black veil, was down again; and by the time he had finished his explanations, she had re-

The remainder of the day she spent rather to fearing the loss of his friendship that she be: one, she shut herself into her chamber, and isdulged in a passion of weeping; yet her tears nook so small but that hope will find a way through it; and whatever might be the mystery which enally, he sought to lessen the danger. His circled Stuart, Catherine was satisfied that it

She was right; but this seemed to afford little consolation to him, as, pacing up and down his chamber, he were away the night. It was long ere he could think; the strong discipline to which he had for years subjected himself was for once phwerless; the turnult of his feelings defied all government. Ab, it is easy to bear our own gricis; but the sufferings of those we love it is impossible to see and remain unmoved! Night wasted; day dawned, and still his line of action

George Stuart sat at his deak, little inclined for business, but less for anything else. Forattend to, until Mr. Morgan came in. They were in a private office and alone, in

from her. Stunned by the low, almost wishing that the cruci fever had taken beatoo, how bitterly, be called on in one street, and a deed to be ineven without knowing it, die she miss the conquired after in another. Lastly, Mrs. Herbert solations of sympathyl Life seemed hencefor: must be informed that her mortgage, on a certain ward a blank to her, and yet life must be endur-ed; for though her health had suffered severely, it had been previously mortgaged to its falt

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Stuart sat still for some moments, and then coldly and briefly excused himself from the proposed walk.

But his partner was not to be so put off. At did summon courage to analyse his feelings, the first, he jested at Stuart's cowardice, wondere! truth was soon arrived at. It is not till misfor at his fastidiousness, and so on; but perceiving tune overtakes the object of its love, that a noble that his bendinge was more likely to disgust than mind understands how deep that love has been. to amuse, he changed his tone, and scriously, but very kindly, begged to be informed of the reason of his friend's refusal

Now, George Stuart was not a man to be comthat he loved her. To himself?—and why not tioned on his own affairs, and to any other perto her? No; this must not be; cold drops stood son he might have replied coldly or disdainfully; perhaps he would not have replied at all; but for Mr. Morgan he had a real respect, which was ere they met. Stuart was unable wholly to con- well merited. During the four or five years of their partnership, the young man had been treatsympathy, could scarcely control her emotion .- ed by the elder one with uniform kindness and Few words were spoken, yet that short interview delicacy. If now the latter seemed to be overgave her more pleasure than she had hoped ever stepped. George knew well that it was only an again to know Did he then love after all? What excess of the former feeling which conscioned the meant that sudden flush, chased again to deadly trespass. So instead of that impenetrable look palences? Why did his hand so abruptly relin. of distance by which common requirers are re-

"It is not always possible to give a reason for beguile many a lonely hour away. But some say that I feel disinclined to waik? Mr. Morgan shook has blod, and laughod s

This was too blunt Smarr be ked anger; but in a minute or two replied godly "You are wondered at this, for Mr. Morgan rarely took so mistaken, my good friend I amout pretend not

"I'am sorry for that, George I fear that

Strart looked up, and encountered a grave, almost disapproving I ok, which he returned some-"Don't be augry, George Sit down. I-"You have shown yourself one," replied Stu-

"But you will not give me a friendly con pearance of each There were parcels of docu. fidence? Come, George, I cannot help thinking

Coming at such a moment, this was a bitter accusation. It was too much for Stuart's overwrought feelings, which could not take refuge in the firm, but one, the last which Mrs. Herbert, | indignation: the kind gentleness of his friend's It before was a young and rather protty took up was simply inscribed to "G. Stuart, manner rendered that impossible. He sat down; but when he would have spoken, the convulsive Now, there was nothing very strange in this. trembling of his lip forbade it. For a moment

successor. In something less than another year, for zotten. Suddenly she heard the outer door inflicted. "I had no wish to annoy you. I will

found it, with the address downwards, she flung Is it not strange that often something which the their conclusions had been premature, and Morgan was scarcely a step being um. Actually is sips grow weary; though a Mr. Morgan was scarcely a step being um. Actually approached a quest greeting, Stuart passed on to the table inquisition, yet now he felt a sort of disappoint. Herbert and by I lawyer' remained a stock sub. We return letters may and Mr. Morgan proceeded ment. Besides were here the ment. we deem an annoyance should at the moment of It was Stuart himself who entered, but Mr. its removal become precious in our eyes? Stuart ment. Besides, was he not leaving him under a false impression, though perhaps some what altered from the original one? With a strong effort,

he requested his friend to stay -"Resume your catechism, my dear sir," he said, "and I will answer you faithfully up to a certain point Beyond that I cannot go," Mr Morgan twirled his glaves, scarcely know-

ing what to say. "Well," Stuart persisted, "will vou begin?" "Why, my dear fellow, you puzzle me excessively. I was inclined to charge you with coldness and want of feeling."
"That fanothing new," said Sourt, with a

look half sad, half scorufu!; "that has been my imputed character for years" But in this particular case, George! To come to this point at once: I am sure you liked Mrs

Herbert once."

"I have always highly esteemed the lady you mentioned." "You could not, then, inten I to show her disrespect ?" "Disrespect! What can y unit n?" "Have you not to lay, for the first time, de-

clined seeing her? Supposing this ware known, what would be the impres win produce? I fear one more favorable to your fastel users than to her delicacy " "You may be right," Source plod after a while; "nevertheless, I can be easily as I

have done. Of two eves, I may choose the "It is not easy to do. I ale i m, duty to break off an intercourse Which magnit perel un bestant. Bar wiegen ...

Stunet was silent. "Excuse me. Are y u sall against marry" "My dear friend, you have rich his point at which I told you that your quieties or my answers must chase "

Mr. Morgan looked Bappens Lack serry, "My confidence would sails the son son, Mr. Morgan, " said Smart, replicant of the k
"Then you will not tell in ? You will not let me know what this is that Wall on to ar heart and shadows your counters are - " it is consigned your forehead with wrinkles, and strenking gour

bair with gray!" Half smiling, yet sadly, M. Morgon rose from his seet. Stuart rose too, and wilk if to the window; then, after some mominis, rediction, be turned again with a firm though slow movement end walked back to his seat

His story was soon told, he male but asimple statement of a few sail facts, leaving his beauty's imagination to fill up the outlier. Even so let me tell what he told; a few words will a phinon. He had loved unwisely, married rashly; had trusted first, to doubt afterwards, had wondered feared, suspected. Alas for the suspicion which cannot be allayed, except as his had been! Not long had he to endure suspense. Conviction forced itself upon him, and the saushine of his

life was ended. He had loved, I said, unwisely, for the living bject of his love was not like the ideal. With he enthusiasm of boyhood, he had attributed to her all the virtues he wished her to possess, and believed that her love for the noble and the good was as ardent as his own Oh, how many heartwrung tears, how many hours of unknown anguish do these crushed hopes and deadened aspirations

cost us!

In low tones, with eyes bent to the ground, Stuart and his friend conversed. "Where is ahe now!" asked Mr. Morgan

Stuart told him. "And how does she subsist?" Stuart explained that he bad made arrange. ments for her receiving a small annuity, on con-

dition that she never in any manner intruded herself upon him. The letter he had secured lately was a breach of that agranment. "Ding she write as a penitent, freeze?"

"Simply as a person transacting business."