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JAMES BUCHANAN IN YOUTH. The effort to impress the public with the belief that the democratic nomines for the

Presidency possesses a cold and selfish tempe rament, from the fact that he is a bachelor, is defeated by the general knowledge of the high social qualities and general disposition of that accomplished and distinguished statesman, and by the sadly romantic and touching circumstances which closed to him the joys of conubial life. These will be related in the forthcoming number of Harper's Magazine, (an advanced sheet of which we have obtained,) and from which we copy the following:

Some years ago a member of the United States Senate, distinguished not only for his telents but for his fine personal appearance, was sented in a richly-furnished parlor in the city of Washington, engaged in a lively conversation with one of the most amiable and accomplished married ladies that ever henored our national capital with their presence .-The subject was the common and most agreea ble one of marriage; and the lady, with a beautiful enthusiasm natural to her character, was pressing upon the notice of her distinguished bachelor friend the claims of a young femme triend, whose position and liberal education, eminently rendered her fit to be the wife of distinguished statesman, who had seemingly already spent too many years without a proper companion to divide his honors and bear with him the ills of life.

The gentleman, who had for a long time entered with hearty good-will into the half serious and half playful conversation, suddenly became excited, and remarked, that he could but when serious arguments were brought to urge him to change his condition, then his re-

were in the grave. acquaintance with him she had never suspecof a laborious profession and a high political position, to "fall in love." With the bland. ishments only known to the sex, and with a curiosity prompted by the kindest of hearts, mystery, and the gentleman, for the moment overcome by the eloquence of his interlocutor,

explained as follows: "It was my good fortune, soon after I entered upon the active duties of my profession, to engage the affections of a lovely girl, alike graced with beauty of person and high social position. Her mother, her only living parent, was ambitious; and in the thoughtless desire to make an alliance of fashion, opposed the union of her child with one who had only his talents and the future to give in return for so much beauty and wealth. The young lady, however, was more disinterested; mutual vows of attachment were exchanged, a correspondence and frequent personal interviews succeeded, and the future seemed to promise a mosthappy o summation of all our wishes. At that time I had just commenced, under favorable circumstances, my profession in my native town; and, making some character, was finally engaged as counsel in a suit of importance before one of the courts holden in the city of Philadelphia. The opportunity was favorable to make an impression if I possessed the ability to do so; and I gladly accepted the position, and bent my whole energies to accomplish my ambition. Arranging to write frequently to one who divided my heart with my business duties, and to receive frequent epistles in return, I set out for Philadelphia, expecting to be absent at most not more than two weeks. The law's delays, however, detained me a month beyond the anticipated time; and, although I succeeded beyond my most sanguine expectations, and established myself in a position before the highest court of my native State, my triumphs were dashed that in all the time thus engaged I had not received a line from Lancaster, instead of which, the atmosphere was filled with rumors that the person upon whom I had set my affections had been seduces into the ambitious designs of her thoughtless pa-

. "At last, released from my engagement, I took the usual, and, in those days, the only conveyance to Lancaster-the stage. The idleness consequent upon travelling gave time for consuming thoughts, and my suspense, became painful to the last degree; and, unable to bear the slow pace of my conveyance, I determined to anticipate the usual time of my journey, by making the last miles on horses back. In carrying out this determination, I mounted a fleet steed; but just as I reached the suburbs of my native place, the animal, from some unaccountable cause, sprang from the road, threw me with force, breaking my arm and otherwise injuring my person. Picked up by my friends, I was conveyed helpless and full of physical and mental agony, to my home. Scarcely had the surgeons performed the necessary duties, than one, whom I esteemed a friend, announced to me the gossip of the village, an l, among other things, detailed the particulars of the courtship and engagement of the young lady, in whom I was so interested, with a well known person of a neighboring city-a person whose claims to regard no

rent, and that I had been discarded-a thing

I could not believe, and yet which the dread-

ful silence seemed to indorse.

one could dispute. These things, stated with such apparent good faith, connected with that fearful silence of six long weeks, had no other effect than to increase my anxiety to unravel the mystery; and on the following morning, concealing my wounded limb under a cloak. probably pale and haggard, I presented my self at the mansion of my mistress. I was received in the presence of the mother. She confirmed my suspicions. The young lady stood by, the picture of despair, yet silent 49 the grave. Desperate at what seemed this bad burg. faith, I returned to my house, wrote a hasty letter demanding my correspondence, and returning the same time, every once cherished token affectation. I received all I sent for, save, perhaps, some forgotten flower.

" That night the young lady, accompanied by a female servant, left for Philadelphia .-Arriving at her uncle's house, she complained of being fatigued with her journey, and retired to her room. Complaining of some serious pain, only soothed by narcotics, she sent her faithful but unsuspecting servant and friend to a neighboring drug store for laudanum, received it, expressed the wish to be alone, and seemingly retired to sleep. The following morning, not making her appearance, the family became alarmed, broke open the door, and found the young lady dead-in her hand the little keepsake retained from my correspondence. The uncle, as if comprehending the particulars which led to this dreadful tragedy, had the body encoffined, and with it returned to Lancaster. Placing all remained of this once lovely being in the parlor, he brought the mother forward, and displayed, what he was pleased to term, the result of her work.

"I was sent for, and arrived to witness th eloquent agony of that mother's heart. Over the cold remains of the daughter she revealed the particulars that led to the awful result. My letters and hers, by untiring industry, the command of large resources, and paid agents, bad been all intercepted. The reason of my prolonged absence in Philadelphia had been explained as the result of the fascinating charn s of city belles; even an engagement had been on such a subject bear all that was said in jest, pronounced. All this while the victim had been full of hope. She had heard of my arri- which he obtained by close application to val in Lancaster, but not of my accident; for study during his leisure hours, while ply must be that such a thing could never be long weary hours she sat in the parlor waiting serving his, apprenticeship. It was the -that to love he could not, for his affections my presence, but doomed to disappointment. Here was seeming indifference, a confirmation The lady was struck with the Senator's man- of all that she had heard. On the other side, the wealthy; and it was a common proner, and surprised that throughout her long I was made the dupe of the mother's arts, and the fiend who had poisoned my ear was mereted that he found time, amidst the struggles by the agent to carry forward the great wrong. The last interview I have described, which resulted in the return of correspondence, was shrouded in the consequences of all these plans. The result was death to one party. she asked for an explanation of this seeming and the burial of the heart of the other, in the same grave that closed over one who could not survive the wreck of her affec-

Many years have passed away since the incidents detailed in the above sketch transpired; many years since they were revived by the accidental conversation in a family circle of Washington society; but the country strugely becomes interested in the event, from the fact that the White House may possibly have a bachelor for its occupant; but one, not so because of indifferece to woman but really from the highest appreciation of one of the loveliest of the sex.

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FOR GOVERNOR. Thomas Bragg. A CURIOUS CLAIM.

Mr. Samuel W. Chambers, of Boone county, Kentucky, now in this city for the purpose of prosecuting a heavy claim for York Express, to know whether there is \$10,000,000. It consists of twenty acres nomination is a joke, got up to hoax the of land in one of the best parts of this country people. He says the only Frecity. It was granted to his great-great grandfather by William Penn in 1666. The deed was in possessionof an ancestor at Chester when that town was taken by the British, and carried to the State archives for safety and is now in Harris-

Mr. Chambers seems to have worked at the case with rare fidelity for many years. His great difficulty has been to establish press thinks he will make another dishis ancestry by documentary evidence; in this he was finally succeeded. He is now in possession of the marriage certificate of his great-great grandfather, and alse those of every one of his decendants down to his father. The certificate of 1966 is one drawn in the style peculiar to the Quakers of those days:

A copy of it in his possession, which is written in a Bible bearing date 1631 This Bible was printed "by Robert Parker, printer to the king's most excellent majesty." The Chambers' family removed from Philadelphia to Delaware, where many of them reside. Samuel Chambers is duly authorised to prosecute the claim for all the decendants. He has employed John W. Steverson, an eminent lawyer of Covington, Kentucky, to supervise the business, and consulted very eminent counsel here. There seems to be a very curious provision in the deed from William Penn, which taken in con nection with a still more curious statute of our State, passed during the Revolution, in regard to proprietary rights; which prevents the staintes of limitations designs to prosecute for its recovery.

MECHANICS.

Phil. Times

St. Paul was a mechanic-a maker o tents from goats' hair; and in the lectur er's opinion he was a model mechanic. He was not only a thorough workman at his trade, but was a scholar, a perfect mas ter, not only of his native Hebrew, but of three foreign tongnes,-a knowledge of custom among the Jews to teach their sons some trade-a custom not confined to the poprer classes but also practiced by verb among them, that if a father did not teach his son a mechanical occupation, be taught him to steal. This custom was wise one; and if the fathers of the present day would imitate their example their wrinkled cheeks would not so often blush for the helplessness, and not unfrequently criminal conduct of their off spring. Even if a father intended his Federal party. son for one of the professions, it would be an incalculable benefit to the son to in struct him in some branch of mechanism. His education would not only be more complete and healthy, but he might at some future time, in case of failure in his as a means of earning his bread; and he must necessarily be more competent in meclianical, from his professional education. An educated mech nic was a nodel machine, while an uneducated nes chanic was merely a machine working under the superintendency of another man's brain. Let the rich and the proud no longer look upon mechanism as degrading to him who adopts a branch of it as his calling. It is a noble calling-as noble as the indolence and inactivity of wealth is ignoble. - Rev. Dr. Adams.

A CHANCE FOR A SPECULATION. The New York Day Book says :- A gentleman in Philadelphia, whose address is guaranted for by the Pennsylvanian, offers One Thonsand Dollars to any person who will establish Mr. Buchanan's dishonorable complicity with the "story of bargain and corruption.' He will also pay the same amount if it can be proved that Mr. Buchanan ever said "that if he had one drop of Democratic blood in his veins he would let it out," and still another thousand to the luck individual that will prove he was ever in favor of reducing wages to ten cents per day. The decision of each case to be left to disinterested umpires. There is a chance for Mr. Buchanan's slanderers. It is a significant fact that the above three ridicul ous charges are the only ones Mr. Buchanan's opponents can bring against him. if the father of lies hims-lfst outd try hisbest, he could not probably concoct so much falsehood in so small a space as they occupy.

SOLILOQUY.

While walking in the Mall the other evening we overheard the following solilogny by an individual who was reclaing at his ease on one of the grante of

"I wish I was a ghost, blam'd if I don't They goes wherever they please, toll free : they don't owe nobody nothing, and that's a comfort. Who ever heard tell of a man who had a bill against a ghost? Nobody. They never buy hats and wits tles, nor licker, nor has to saw wood, nor run arrents as I do. Their shirts never have to be washed, nor their trousers don't get out at the knees, as I ever hearn tell on. Ghosts is the only independent people I knows on; I really wish 1 was one, blast if I dont.'

ONE OF THE PUBLIC SPIRITED .-'Jimkins asked me this morning to help Windows of the United Grand Stevepipe Association, 'quoth Spoodelicks very magnificently to his friend Bunkles.

"Did you give assent," answered Bunkles, innocently. dignantly .- "Sir-I give twelve and a half of em. Yes sir re!"

And Spodelicks gathered up his coat

THE WOOLY HORSE PRESI-DENT.

A man in Conneticut writes to the New real estate. The estate is valued at over such a man as Fremont, or whether his mont ever heard of in his neighborhood is the man Barnum hired to catch his wooly horse in the monutains. He thinks if he is the man, Fred Donglas ought to be put up for Vice President so as to have a Wooly Horse President and a Wooly Head Vice President.

> Fremont claims to be the first man who discovered Salt Lake, and the Excovery before long-Salt River. His life has been principally led among wooly horses wild; men and wild beasts; but, even as an enterprising, hunter, his quali fications for the Presidency are not equal to those of Gordon Gonning, the famous Scotch Nimrod, or Lieut, Gerrard, the French Lion killer. Fremont has made many hair-breadth escape in his time, but he will beat Van., Amburgh if he comes out with a whole skin from the Black Republican menagerie of tigers, hyenas wild cats, anacondas, crocodiles and black snakes .- Norfolk) Va) Herald, (Whig and Know-Net'ling.)

II is somewhat remarkable, even thus early in the campaign to witness the twistings and turnings that have already characterized the various disjointed isms that compose the opposition to the Democracy and its candidate. The nomination of Mr. Buchanan was the signal for the revival of all sorts of old exploded slanders. He was called " len cent Junny." charged with having once proposed to the out all the Democrate by od to his cours from running against it. Mr. Chambers and other sins equally lead to be even of Federalism. Business :

by one, were about on the service of by the presses of the policy true line and them, as being to self, and reaches to gain the gredence of bislane mest ofter Fremout's nonmention, the carrieren was to be conducted by the aid of Necro mustrelsy, and his farends were to singe him into the White House-but from tack of enough of that speculiar class of poets in their ranks, from a want of that kind of material in their entitled white he muses require, or from some other cause not explained, this plan, too, has proven a failure. Then, as a tast resort they attack the administration of Presis dent Pierce and the Democratic platform!

-The l'fe-long services of Mr. Buch-ANAN were too well known, to his fellow countrymen; the spotless purity of his character and his clearsighted intelligence as a statesman, rendered him invulnerable to Federal abuse; and hence, they turn from the task in the vain hope that Sampson, by diverting the attention of the people Surry, from the true issue, they may make votes for either one or the other wing of the

Judging, however, from the indications around us, this last shift will also prove abortive. The masses are too intelligent to be caught by any such gull-trap. The Watauga reflecting thinking farmers, know well Wilkes, the importance of the issue at stake, and Yadkin, profession, find his trade very convenient they value the Union too highly to cous Yancey, sent to the elevation of any sectional candidate. Their watch word will be "BU-CHANAN AND THE UNION" against Fremout and Disunion," "Fillmore, and religious fanaticism."

> to it, actually to "turn away wrath" in Order insists that they must go for Fill- and yet being near enough to the public square temporary private misunderstandings be- more and Donelson or be expelled. The for any object of business, is too well known to a jolly fellow may have occasion to say of there is a Catholic in the case, they are at Massachusetts Ploughman, on the other than Millard Fillmore. hand, says he might have named Sebas topol with more propriety than Canada, for that place has long been devoted to the business of shooting human beings, and very recently it was lawful to shoot all who were not on the right side.

Baltimore Sun. STABBED.

On last Monday night, Mr. N. C. Ma. was stabbed between the nittle and combine potnion of most sensible men, that he ribs about the region of a space. The content 46 more in the sixteen Nor affair transpired to the fire and the fire of the fire does not carry more company were exhibiting it It being quite thek, if D. of heart half his he descape inted. strong suspicious restarbas a come in the the a proof has been been their from MR. BEECHER AND THE SLAVE of time of Four Horse Coaches. the around but his treat that he will recover .- Greensboro Times

Good. A New York free negro named Let Manday, steward of the schr. Dun ville, was arrested at Richmond, Va., on Wednesday, last, for concealing on board hat vessel two valuable slaves, belonging to gentlemen in Richmond, with the intention to carry them to New York. The negroes were caught in the place where Munday concealed them, and he and they were safely lodged in jail Observer July, 28.

During the past week one of the heaviest rains which ever fell in the neighborhood fell in the valley of Jone's creek, in Auson, N. C. The creek rose five feet higher than ever known, and swept away him in setting up contributions for the every mill and bridge on it; also destroved all the crops on the bottom lands.

ESCLIPSES FOR

1856 .- There will be five eclipses this year-two of the sun, two of the moon "Give a cent !" replied Spodelicks, in- and one of the Knownothing and Republican party. The latter will occur in the month of November, and will be visible all over the United States, and parts of pail in a halloe of fine cut glory and went | North America, without the aid of a tele-

The Vote of North Carolina. We give below the vote of this State in 1851 for Gov. Bragg and Gen. Dockery.

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SECRET POLITICAL SOCIETIES DO NOT MEET ME AT THE CLIFTON HOUSE."- WORK WELL. - There is trouble in the This is the popular by-word of the hour, O. U. A.'s in N York. Some of the memand it seems likely, by apropos allusions bers wish to vote for Fremont, but the tween individuals from day to day, with New York Times says that many in good admit of further commendation; and the propriethe same "summons to the field." Many and regular standing suppose that unless Mr. Burlingame "I thank thee for that liberty to vote as their conscience dictates. lic patronage which he has formerly had. word," when he finds it happily saving At a regular meeting held on Wednesday him from an impending difficulty. But hight, at their hall, corner of Grand and there is a disposition to improve upon Mr. Ludlow, the matter was discussed, and Burlingame's suggestion of a place of the Chair decided, after the reading of the meeting only seven hundred miles from 'Private Work" of the Order, that no the seat of the quarrel. Some more cooly member could vote at the coming election and at Lincolnton Col. B. S. Johnston, the prosuggest the coast of Labrador, while the for any other candidate for the Presidency

A correspondent desires to know wheth- may wish to go. er it is necessary for the successful candi date for the Presidency to receive a mix jority of all the votes of the Electoral College. We answer ves. There are 269 electoral votes, and the successful candidate must receive 146 in order to

reach the "White House." Buchanan will of course receive the ahan. Manager of Crestor Cay from the south 120; and it is I e Northern States, we

New York Daily News.

A correspondent of the N. Y. News says that the slave girl. whose freedom was nurchased by Mr. BEECHER's congregation; absconded lat. ly, taking with er certain articles not her property. It was a trick it is said concocted by the master, and the girl to raise the \$1200. She returned to him, was quite happy, and getting along as well as could be ex-

RAIL ROAD ACCIDENT .- Six cars on the Wilmington and Weldon road were thrown from the track on Friday last, between Halifax and Enfield, in consequence of a cow jumping on the track. An old gentleman of Halifax was severely but not dangerously hurt; a gentleman from New Orleans, ditto; a negro woman and a brakeman slightly .- Fay. Observer, July, 28.

The Supreme Court of North Carolinia has decided that the 1 and 2 dollar issues by the Bank of Fayetteville are illegal, that is all that have been issued since the enforcement of the new Revised Code, on the 1st of January last. The decision, it is said, does not interfere with those bearing date anterior to that date.

WHAT DOES IT PROVE? The Whig flatters the hopes of Fillmore's friends with an array of papers and persons in the North, that have transferred their allegiance from Buchanan to Fremont. Well what does it prove? That the support of Fremont contributes to the success of Fillmore? If not, why then does the Whig exult over the circumstance? The evident satisfaction with which a Southern journal in the interests of Fillmore, observes the defection in the North from Buchanan to Fremont attests the concerned oposition of the K. N thing and Black Republican parties against the Democratic candidate. The defection of free soilers from Buchanan. also shows that a Southern spirit controls the Jestinies of the Democratic party.

PLEDMONT SULPHUR AND CHALYBEATE SPRINGS. BURKE COUNTY, N. C.

THESE Springs are 16 miles north of Morganton, N. C., located in a beautiful Mountain Cove and surrounded with magnificent scenery. From this point the celebrated TABLE ROCK, the Linnville Falls, the Cave, and other curiosities, are of ready access and make, to and fire, an easy and pleasant day's recreation, and change of scenery, calculated not only to gratify but invigorate the Invalid, as well as those who seek pleasure among the Mountains doring the season of oppressive heat and a retreat from the diseases so common to Febrile regions

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WALTON HOUSE, MORGANTON, N. C.

THIS new Hotel is now opened for the reception of regular and transient Boarders and the traveling public .-Every needed arrangement has been made to promote the comfort of those who may stop with me. My rooms are large, well ventilated and better furnished than any Hotel in North Carolina. It is my intention to make this a FIRST CLASS HOTEL.

My Stables are large and well supplied with provender, and I am prepared at a moment's nolice to supply my customers with Horses and conveyances to any part of the surrounding

C. S. BROWN. June 24, 1856. 2 3m Proprietor. The Stage Office for the Tri-weekly Line of Coaches to Salishory and Asheville, is kept at he Walton House.

C. S. BROWN, Contractor.

MOUNTAIN HOTEL.

MORGANTON, N. C. Tillis establishment continues open for the reception of the Travelling public. Its character as a First Class Hotel; its admirable location as regards coolness and quietness, being remote from the noise and bustle of the Court Square, and the disorder of the Drinking Establishments in that vicinity; its fine, Mountain views, and receiving the Mountain air fresh and unobstructed: tor has added and is still adding to its conforts and conveniences, and he hopes to merit and continue to receive the very large share of pub-J. M. HAPPOLDT.

June 26, 1856 N. B .- Persons desirons of coming direct from Charlotte to Morganton will find ready facilities of transportation-there being a daily line of Stages from Charlotte to Lincolnton; priet r of the Hatel, keeps good horses, carriages and drivers for public use; and at Morganton the subscriber is also ready at any time to transport persons to any point to which they J. M. HAPPOLDT.

TRI-WEEKLY LINE

POUR HORSE POST COACHES

THROUGH IN THIRTY SIX HOURS! CON FETING with the North CAROLINA KAIL JOAD. Having purchased the line from As exalle to Merganton, I have stocked the trivers. Also new Concord Two er the 15th of March, we on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Salandary, -chanecting at Morganton with

d in the State. Try the Road and judge for

organton, Feb. 28, 1856.

THE undersigned offers, at private sale, a most excellent Plantation, lying three and a half miles West of Salisbury, on the Sherrill's. Ford road, and about half a mile from the Salisbury and Taylorsville Plank Road, adjoining the. lands of Mrs. Murphy, W. S. Macay, Mathew. Locke and others. This tract contains

344 1-2 Acres;

a large portion of which is well timbered; the remainder is under a high state of cultivation, On this tract is a superior

Meadow,

containing about 40 acres; as this land is lying-so near Salisbury a handsome profit can be made from the meadow alone. There is, also, on the premises a good dwelling house a most excellent barn, and every other convenience attached thereto.

The superior locality of this farm will make, it a safe investment to the purchaser. Terms will be made accomodating. Call on the subscriber at the plantation or, address by letter at-Salisbury, N. C,

ANN BROWN. . Salisbury Herald, Watchman, and Chare lotte Democrat, copy till forbid. July 22, 1856.