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FILLMORE.

AIR-The days when we went gipsging. The times that tried men's souls, boys, Have come around again ; We must prepare for action, beys With all our might and main. The noble men who led us then, Have taught us what to do; And for the glorious Nnion, We will be staunch and true. We only need a leader, Like those who led before, And for the post before our host, Who'll hill it like Fillmore ? Chorus.

Fill up, fill up, the sparkling cup, To one well tried before, Who firm and just, we well can trust, Fillmore-Fillmore-Fillmore.

Alle held that post before, boys, And well that work was done, And publy did he win his name-The second Washington;' For when our good old Taylor died, He bravely took the helm, And through the storm that deeply tried. He steered the troubled realm. To stem the waves unshrinkingly, His powers byer : firmly bent, 'Till all the nation joined to praise, The model President.' 'Cnonus-Fill up, fill up, &c

He knew no North, by knew no South, But when the troy ble came, Ilis hope and strength grew tirm, In the Union's sacred name. And party strife might vaialy rage Among the noisy host-He stand star from wordy war, In quiet at his post ; While men in whom the nation hoped (Like idols made of Clay,) Turned traitors to their mighty trust, He never turned away. Chonus-Fill up, fill up, &c.

THE GUNNER'S SHOT. A THRULING SCENE.

waters, and at length they both touched the buoy together.

Oh ! what drops of agony started from the brow of our old gunner. A boat had put off, but Fairbanks knew that it could not reach them in season, and every moment he expected to see the monster sink from sight, and then he knew that One dollar per schare (fifteen lines) for the first reached the ship that went through every heart did live through the day, and did not go hungry. of its being dryer and keeping better in het cli-One dollar per schare (internations) at the stream of fire-the boys had discovered I fed myself and family with one dime."

> The cry started old Fairbanks to his senses, and quicker than thought he sprang to the quarter deck. The guns were all loaded and shotted fore and aft, and none knew their temper better than he. With a steady hand, made strong by sudden hope, the old gunner seized a priming wire and ricked the cartridge of the guns-then he took from his pocket a percussion wafer and set it in its place and set back the hammer of the patent lock. With a steady, giant strength, the old man swayed the breach of the heavy gun to its bearing, and then, seizing the string lock, he stood back and watched for the next swell that would bring the shark in range. He had aimed the piece some distance of his mark, but yet a single moment would settle his hopes and fears.

Every breath was hushed, and every heart in that old ship beat painfully. The boat was yet some distance from the boys, while the horrible sea monster was learfully near. Suddenly the air was awoke by the roar of a heavy gun, and as the old man knew that his shot was gone he sank back on the combing of the hatch, and covered his face with his bands as if afraid to see the result of his With my meal 1 made three dumplings, and these efforts, for it he had failed he knew his boy was lust.

For a moment after the report of the gun had died away upon the air, there was a dead silence; but as the smoke arose from the surface of the wa ter there was a low murmur breaking from the lips of the men; that murmur grew louder and stronger until it swelled to a joyous deatening shout. The old gunner sprang to his feet and gazed out upon the water and the first thing that met his view was the huge carcass of the shark, floating with its helly up, a mangled mass.

In a few moments the boat reached the daring swimmers and half dead with tright they were brought on board. The old man elasped his boy in his arms and then, overcome by the powerful excitement he leaned upon the gua for support. I have seen men in all the phases of excitement and suspense; but never have I seen three hundred beings more overcome by thrilling emotions than on that eventful moment when they first knew of the effect of the sunner's shot.

Coronation of the Russian Emperor. Moscore, Sunday, Sept. 7.

His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor Alexander Our noble ship lay at anchor in the bay of Tan- 11, was solemnly crowned to-day at 12 o'cloca .--gier, a fortified town in the extreme northwest of The ceremony took place in Uspenski Ssobor, and Africa. The day had been extremely mild, with the act of coronation was performed by Archbishop swearing to the northward and Philaretes, the Metropolitan of Moscow. Among westward, but towards the close of the afternoon the special Ambassaders who were present, were had to five on it. It was very oud to be sure, but so naturally suicidal. the sea breeze died away, and one of those sultry, Earl Granville, Prince Esterhazy, M. Castalboreven like atmospheric breathings came from the gone, and the representative of the Sultan. The great sun burnt Sahara. Haif an hour before proceedings had all that august appearance which sundown the captain cave the order to the boats immense preparation had designed. An immense swain to call the levous to go in saluming, and in ' crowd assembled at the Kremiin Palace and in less than five minutes the forms of our tars were the streets, and very great enthusiasin was every seen leaping from the gangways, the ports, the where manifested. The ringing of bells, the hring nettings, bowspirit, and some of the name voltances of examon, the parade of troops, the ceremonials some took their leap from the arms of the lower of the church, the procession to the palace, and yard. One of the studding sails lead been lowered, the deportations of the city, rend, red the whole into the water, with its corners suspended from atlair most inspiriting. The coronation was lavor-

A Dime a Day. How a Family Liced on it.

The city editor of the New York Tribune tells the following story of a poor widow of that city : 'I had,' said she one day last week, ' only one dime in the world, and that was to feed me and ney children all day ; for I would not ask for credit ad hope would be gone. At that moment a cry and I could not borrow, and I never did beg. I " How ?

> " Oh, that was not all. I bought fael too." "What, with one dime ?"

'Yes, with one dime. I bought two cents worth of coke, because that is cheaper than coal, and besides I could kindle it with a piece of paper and my little bits of charcoal that some careless boy had dropped in the street just in my path. With three cents I bought a shargy piece of salt cate, of which the ensuing is a copy :" pork-half fat and halt lean. 'I here might have been half a pound of it-the man did not weigh it .- Now haif my money was gone, and the show for breakfast, dinner and supper was certainly a used as food,' during the exhibition at the Crysvery poor one. With the rest of my dime I bought tal Pahee, I was struck with the quality of the bur cents worth of white beans. Bye the bye, I got these at night, and soaked them in tepid was ter on a neighbor's stove till morning. I had one

cent left. 1 bought one cents' worth of corn meal, and the grocery man gave me a perper pod.'

· What is that for ?'

. Wait a little-you shall know .- Of all things pepper and onions are appreciated by the poor in winter, because they help to keep them warm. with the pork was salt, and boiled the whole two hours, and then we had breakfast, for it was time for the children to go to school. We ate one of the damplings and each had a plate of soup for The Political opinious of the Veterans who fought breakfast, and a very good breakfast it was.

· I kept my pot boiling as long as my coke lasted. and at dinner we ate half the meat, half the soup, in the New York Commercial Advertiser. We and one of the dumplings. We had the same allowance for supper; and the enfluren were better riean Democrats." to whom it is more especially satisfied than I have sometimes seen them when addressed. The writer is an old resident of our lood has cost five times as much. The next Newport, of great respectability : day we had another dime-it was all I could earn,

for all I could get to do-two pair of men's draw- eitizen to throw whatever influence he may possess ers each day, at five cents a pair-and on that we on the side of his country, when he is conviaced fixed well .- We had a change, too, for instead of corn meal and beans, I got four cents worth of potatoes-small potatoes because I could get more of fellow Democrats of Tammany Hall, as well as to them. I washed them clean so as not to waste any the American Democracy generally. I believe in thing by pering, and cut them up and boiled them all to pieces with the meat and meal." "Which went furthest?

feel the want of more, though the enduren said, my native land. Having witnessed the hasty, · ma, don't you wish you had a piece of bread and butter to finish off with ?' It would have been good to be sure, but bless me, what would a dime's that they were still European, in all respects, worth of bread and batter be for a family ?' · And I had another change the next day. "What, for another dime?"

North Carolina Wheat.

ing of the Scientific Association, in Albany, this summer, some private conversation ensued upon the comparative merits of the grains grown in the West, North and South It was observed part of all good citizens who are nationalists. that Southern Flour had largely the preference in the West Indies and South America, on account mates.

A gentleman who attended the World's Fair in London, at once remarked that the finest flour he ever saw was made from North Carolina wheat, and ground at mills in New York. Being soliciwyn, of Philadelphia, well known for the interest he takes in agriculture and every thing connected with the useful arts, at once drew up a certifi-

"I have been desired by Dr. Gibbon, of North Carolina, to record the following fact as interesting to the wheat growers of that State. While acting as chairman of the committee "on articles bread effered for examination by Hecker & Bro., of New York. It was the whitest and best I ever saw. I asked-being a farmer-the very natural question, as to where they procured their grain; and was told that the bread was made of flour from North Carolina wheat ; and to my further asteriishment, was also informed that, in their opinion, the best wheat in the United States was that of North Carolina. A. L. ELWYN.

(Signed) Albary, N. Y., August 25, 1855.

POLITICAL.

An Interesting Letter from an Old Democrat the Battles of their Country.

We find the following letter from Henry Riell commend it to the serious consideration of "Ame-

" Believing it to be the duty of every good that danger threatens its existence or its peace, I have concluded to address a few words of explanation to those particularly who were once my Democracy. I am still a Democrat-an American Democrat-and thus stand in opposition to that Red Republicanism which has crossed the Atlantic only to mingle its deleterious elements with "I can't say. We ate all each day and didn't the half foreign and half American Democracy of earcless and indiscriminate manufacture of voters out of Europeans, and knowing their clanish and retained foreign habits, customs and principles, notwithstanding the annatural process of naturalization, and knowing that their votes would counteract the influence of the legitimate suffrages of We with a party whose practice it is to foster a system

The Carolina Cultivator says :---" At the meet-patriots, as men who love their country well enough I write warmly, for I feel deeply the importance to at least waive any mere party designation, which of the crisis through which we are about to pass designing men use to keep Americans asunder

> House, in the old Sugar House, and in the Quaker citizens. Church in Pearl street, when the British held

possession of New York. I served in the last ted to submit the observation to writing, Dr. El. the war ngainst the French and Turks in '98, and such another Administration for four years longwas a volunteer to go and fight against the er ? "Whiskey Boys" of Pennsylvania. 1 was pre-

> joined the American party, for the reasons I have country. given, and because I believe Americans should rule America. I was an Andrew Jackson man, arms and be of good cheer ! National and conand now an Andrew Jackson Denelson man, and servative men throughout the land are gathering I am happy to say that, with but one exception, to our standard. A few weeks, I trust, will proevery member of the "Veteran Corps" (to which duce such results as shall forever put to rest see-I belong), is for Fillmore and Denelson and the tionalism, filibusterism, squatter sovereignty, and Union .- My days are drawing to a close, and "I everything that shall tend to mar the integrity, have done the State some service," but I believe harmony and peace of this glorious Confederacy I have never performed a duty to my country and my countrymen which gives more heartfelt pleasure, in the hope that it may good, than this duty performed in the simple but truthful avowal of the reasons which have induced me to become an American Democrat. American merchants, mechanics, working men and farmers, an old seventysixer speaks to you from his heart when he says your true and only sale place is in the American party of the Union. Respectfully, &c.

HENRY RIELL.

Address of Thomas Hart Clay, President of American Conacil of Kentuchy.

To my Countrymen :

United States, would be productive of good, and of the Cincinnati platform. might tend to induce many to give that calm reflection to the present political condition of our model President"--a glorions title, because it could

grave, I have determined, from a sense of duty, to comply with their wishes; to appeal to the bat embraced within the scope of his executivo patiotism of my fellow-countrymen, and, if my functions all parties and all sections of the Union warning roice may be heard in this momentous. There are very few men who have been so long in crisis, to urge upon them the selection of such the public service as Mr. Buchanan, whose inconcandidates for the Presidency and Vice Presiden- sistencies are so strongly defined, or whose princy of the United States as can alone give perman- ciples consist of such a bundle of antagonisms. ence to our institutions, and bring peace to our distracted country.

Content to remain in the situation in which Providence has placed me, I have never aspired to any political office. I have, however, from my position, an acquaintance with the public men of the United States and their political historics which few, otherwise situated, could have obtainort

We are called upon to select between James Buchanan, Millard Filimore, and Col John C. Fremont for the next Presidency. As for the last named of these gentlemen, I have been una-

merely to do that which would afford them only er would do, with all his might, could he not

I believe the "spirits of the just made perfect," if The crisis calls for a concert of action on the they are ever permitted to look down upon the affairs of this earth, are now bending their approv-I am now past eighty years of age. My father ing glances upon the efforts of the friends of Filland mother and myself fed the American priso- more and Donelson, to elevate to the high offices ners who were copfined in the Brick Meeting of President those distinguished and trustworthy

Look at Kansas ; what has produced the state of things now being enacted there? Is it not war under General Van Reusselear I was two the weak and in becile Administration of Frankyears in the house of George Washington, in lin Pierce ? Has not James Buchanan adopted Philadelphia, and Mrs. Washington wished to the acts of his Administration as part of his platadopt me as her son. I volunteered to serve in form? And can our abused country submit to

Away with such miserable abortions. In Milsent when General Washington was inaugurated lard Fillmore we have a statesman, calm, and ut Federal Hall, corner of Nassau and Wall streets. wi-e, and fearless, who can still the element of I was a Democrat for sixty years, and have discord, and advance the best interests of our

Brothers of the American party, stand to your

Respectfully, your ob't servant, THOS. H. CLAY President of the Council of Ky

MANSFILLD, Sept. 8, 1856.

The Cancidate of the Cincinnati Platterm

The Baltimore Patrie ten article on Mr. Buo	ot, in a long and ably writ hanan's political life show
thin up as having been	at different periods_
Antistremocrat,	Democrat.
A Peace Advocate,	A Fillibuster.
Taria,	Anti-Tariff.
Bank,	Anti-Bank,
Missouri Compromise,	Kansas Nebraska.
Anti-Slavery,	Pro-Slavery,

And, in short, has always kept himself in that Urged by friends from different quarters, who soft state which enables the dominant party to believe that an address put forth by me, as the mould him in any form it pleased-the newest eldest soh of the founder of the Wnig party in the shape into which he has been converted being that

Millard Filimore has been justly called "the beloved country which it so imperatively de-mands, notwithstanding the objections which pre-sent themselves to me, and which are many and Narrow his mind,

And to party give up what was meant for mankind,

'Go it, ye Cripples !- An office holder on yes-terday told a friend of our that fifty thousand dollars had been assessed upon Washington city Democrats, to help carry l'ennsylvania-and that the different States had been called upon for funds to help carry that State, as it was necessary to carry it to keep up the confidence of their friends; that if Pennsylvania should be lost at the October dection, all confidence in Mr. Bachanan's election would be lost .- Wuch. Or. an.

the main yard arm and swinging boom, and into ed by beautiful weather. this the swimmers made their way.

Among those who seemed to be enjoying the sport most heartily were two of the boys, Tim was the son of our old gammer, and in a laughing mood they started out from the seudding sail on

twenty or thirty fathoms of the buoy. This shot appearance, says Mr. Hind, is near at hand. shead and promised to win the race. The old gunner watched the progress of his son with a vast cannon ball.

words the men who were in the water leaped and plunged towards the ship.

Right abeam, at the distance of three or four ity cables' length, a shark was seen in the water. where the back of the monster was visible. His course was for the boys. For a moment the gun in lavor of hoops. He says nothing can be more said reter. "Extremes meat," exclaimed Jer-stand aloof from all other parties in November, stand aloof from all other parties in the said reter. her stood like one bereft of sense, but on the next appropriate during the heat of summer than these rold. by the two swimmers strove for the goal, all unconthese. Their more, hogh still ring out over the cough

The Great Comet of 1858.

We have on a former occusion anuded to the Wallace and Fred Fairketille, the latter of whom probable return, during the present year, of the Comet of 1264 and 1556, with a tail of 90 degrees and much historical celebrity. We now perceive a race. There was a loud ringing shout of joy on that Mr. Hind, a distinguished English astronotheir lips as they put off, and they started through mer, who has furnished the best account of the the water like fishes. The surface of the sea was comets observed during many hundred years, has as smooth as glass, though its bosom rose in lots, 'chlisted Prof. Littrow, of the Imperial Observaand heavy swells that set in from the Atlantic, tory in Vienna, in his inquiries. The result is The vessel was moored, with a long sweep from the discovery of the original chart and observations both cables, and the buoy on the starboard anchor of the celebrated astronomer, Fabricus, and those was far away on the starboard quarter, where it of the Nuremberg observer, Joachim Heiler. rose and tell with the swells like a dranken man. Their opinions, supported by that of Halley, con-Toward the buoy the lads made their way, Fred firm Mr. Hind in his own, that this magnineent Fairbanks taking the lead; when they were within comet may be momentarily looked for. Its re-

tal stors.

that made him start as if he hel been struck by a whole, the a bunch of banancias. This interested At the, cleary looked a little indignant, but the twisted and intertwined that even the grave and and a half a day."

staid mother cat herself cannot unravel the mystery, and hence the kittens quarrel occasional-

The Dector and horps .- The editor of the body could guess it." He, ob course, provosed for to expose their own weakness, and to conso

he shouted at the top of his voice for the boys to held traines to raise the weight of the skirts from turn, but the little fellows heard him not. Stout, the hips and lower part of the back. He coun

it has taught me something."

· what is that ?"

I went to the butcher's the might before and here to it ? Seeing the offices of trust and honor bought live cents worth of little scrap pieces of conferred upon foreigners in preference to Amelean beet, and I declare I think I got as much as a ricans, and witnessing the struggles of many pound; and this I cet into bits and soaked over fellow-countrymen in their efforts to throw off the night--an all important process for soup or a bowed their necks at the ballot-box, but weighed stew-cooking it in the same water .- Then I them down in workshops and in every occupation bought two cents worth of poratoes and one cents' where the competition of imported cheap labor worth of meai- that made the eight cents : two could oppress them, I resolved with many of my had to go for fuch every day, and the paper I got fellow Democrats, to join the countay, and am now an American party in the countay, and am now an American party in the countay. my purchases to served for kinding. The meal 1 riean Demoerat standing upon that broad and wet up into sell dough and worked it up into ht- strong platform which the American Fillmore and tie round balls as big as grapes, and the polatoes 1 American Democrat Donelson stand. cut up into snees, and all together made a stew or How could I who know, in the patriotic times of the Revolution, how bravely the patriotic chowder, seasoned with small opions and part of a men of the South fought tide by side with their pepper pod that I got with the potatoes. It was compatiziots of the North and the East for our very good, but it did not go quite so far as the common liberties, and braved with us the perils soup either day, or elfe the tresh meat tasted so of those days and nights of suffering agony-how good that we wanted to eat more. But I can teil

deal of good earing in one dine ?" So there is--what a pity everybody don't know it. What a world of good can be done with a dime !

correspondent of the Providence Journal tens the and purpose. I sm with my whole country, as a following good story :

" A 'sically looking man accosted another visiter by remaining, . 1 ou appear to be well, what do deal of pride, and when he saw him drop behind. There is an old gray eat in Newark, New Jersey, you visit this place for 2 + 10 erjoy myself ; are he leaped upon the poop, and was on the point of who has recently had an addition to her family or you ill? . On, terrioly so? . Then, permit me urging him on by a shout, when a cry reached him six attens, an of which are joined together hear to remark, as a friend, that, even were you in the the hind legs. In lifting up one you raise the most robust located, you cat altegether too much. group seems to live very harmoniously together, thext moment he cooled down, and replied, ' I like "A shork 'a shark " came from the captain of with the exception that neither one can ten which | your conversation very much, but what on carea the forreastle, and at the sounds of the terrible is its own tan ." These latter appendages are so is a man to do, who is here paying two contaits

> Heads and Tails -Peter Cunvingham was Filmore and Donehon, but to make it a certainty once telling before Douglas Jetrold of a strange the Hards should take the advice given in a New dish he had just dived ou. "Such a dish ! No

A St. Louis Paper says that the Grasshoppers sels moderation, however, and cautions the ladies have eated up the entire tobacco crop of Frankan they will unite with the American party and carry against making very airy sprites of themselves as county, and the last that was heard from them, the State." In doing this, however, they should a county, and the hast that was heard from them, the State." In doing this, however, they should come nonly op the should begging every same in it passed for a close ?

his yet to learn upon what considerations his

My instincts being all American, how could I observe with any degree of sympathy, such a "Oh, yes, I was about to tell you that. Well, Well, Molesale process of foreignizing all that was American in the Democratic party, and still adtellow Democrats, to join the only national Ame-

could I raise my hand against them at the ballot box when the cartridge box had already united you, small as it may seem to you, there is a great us in one common brotherhood? No, I am with my American brothers all over the Union, with all my heart and all my seed. I am with them all. against all who war upon us as one people. I am with Millard Millard Fillmore, because he is for the people of the Union and with his own countrymen, whether they be American Democrats or Eating One's Money's Worth .- The Newport | American Whigs, so they are Americans in heart great and flourishing agricultural, mechanical,

manufacturing and commercial firm, held together as by the binding and vital interests of a well tried and successful partnership concern.

Seriously apprehensive that a sectional agitation may lead to the most disastrous results, I conjure my tormer Democratic associates to come out and take their stand with the American party, which

is not only the strongest, but the most purely national party in the field. There is no hope of the Union and its peaceful perpetuity but in the success of the American party. As for the State of New York, it must go for

York paper, which has said : " If the Hards preopon a basis of forty or lifty thousand votes ; but if they prefer the extinction of the Cabinet spailsmen and a deadly blow at the Seward combination, of party spirit and sectionalism which could attempt the elevation of such a man to the high of-

tice to which he aspires. My fathe, thought Buchanan weak and corropt; wanting, as General Jackson has it, in moral firmness. I have seen no reason to vary my opinion from his. Mixed up, as he is, in the bargain and Corruption' plot his card to the Telegraph newspaper in July, 1827, in which he says, (I attempt not to give the words, but the ties which are sometimes encountered in the colsubstance,) . Mr. Adams has been elected to the lection of claims. It appears that many years Presidency by Mr. Clay's agency; Mr. Clay has ago, the clork of one of the courts in this see been appointed Secretary of State by Mr. Acams; the people will draw their own interences;' his attempts to prove in public speeches in 1:44, in which he held a ainst a slippery citizen residing Pennsyivania, that Mr. Polk was a better .ar.fl in a neighboring county. man than Mr. Clay, turnish such a causing re- were presented, there were sure to be some obsta-

I mean Jackson Democrat, could give Lim hs til our clerk began to believe that his debus support. Who could believe, then, that any o'd should be ranked among those unprincipled knows hne Whig, any friend of my futher, would be who intest all e mmuniti s, and di grace human found enlisted in his cause ?

manifesto, he has shown on utter want of those statesman like qualities which are requisite in a 1t happened that the fellow was summoned as a President of the United States.

country should speak out boldly and featlessly clerk. It was jut in this wise : "You solemnly I shall bot shrink from the duty. Too much is at swear that you will tell the truth, and nothing stake to tolerate silence in any one who is inform- but the truth, and also pay me those fee bills you ed as to the political histories of either Mr. 1ill. oce, before you leave town-so Lelp you God more or Mr. Buchaman. Col Frement has none. There was no getting over this, and being farly Turn we now to Mulard Filmo.e .- Hyperion, circumvented by the wily clerk, the countryman to a Satyr. By the act of Providence called to lost no time after the adjournment of the court the Presidency of the United State, we in proceeding to his office and forking over-4 see him national and conservative in all res - Richmond Whig. by the secred memories of by-gone days, as well spect; upaolding the constitution, carrying out its compromises; attending to the interests of

every section; respected both at Lomo and abroad. On the completion of his term, bail ed by honest Whigs and honest Den ocrats everywhere, with 'well done thou good and faithful with want. Brigham Young takes time by the servant, de.

Can an American public halt in i.s opinion between such men ? Is slavery agita, on never to produce. The Fourth of July was observed in be put to rest? Is squatter soverer, nty and filhbusterism to be tolerated by free and enlightened Americans? Esau like, are we ready to sed our birth-rights for a mass of pottage? Forbid it, Aimighty God !

Away with the wretched plea of availability. Let us do what is right, and look to God with houest consciences for the result.

To the old line Whigs of the Ashland District 1 take leave to say, I honor them for their course In their own approving consentness they already feel their reward. They want no others, they acted for the good of their country, and they have come nobly up to the work. No cry of availabili can.20" the State and Nation, and not from a with of Mr. Fillmore, they do may shat their old head- shall and the other is skaled by .

A Plain Answer Desired to a Short Ques-tior .-- If, as Buchanan and Breckenridge and friends base his claims. It is but the madness R. G. Scott of this city assert, the Democration party has no desire to extend slavery, what preents it from becoming at once a Freesoil party? Will the sages of the Democratic press please answeil-Rich. Whig.

Inferpolating An Oath.

We were considerably amused yesterday at the recital of an anecdore illustrative of the difficul-A henever the bills cord of weakness and corruption, that I cannet ele to the payment of the amount due, and thus conceive how even any Democrat, of the old line, if an time to time the settlement was deferred un ity by dishonestly refusing to pay their just lia-Whether as author or signer of the Ostend Lilities. An opportunity was, Lowever, soon afforded him of bringing the delinquent "to tak witness in a certain case, and the usual oath had The time has come when every lover of his to be administered to him by our friend, the

> Unh Territory - Accounts from Utah represent that between the drought and the grasshop pers, which have proved very rainous to the era for the last two seasons, the people are threatened forelock, and has exhorted and ordered the great est care to be taken of whatever the country any the territory with some pomp, but it was reserved to the 24th of July, the anniversary of the settlement of the Mormons in 1 e cret, to bring out the full and overflowing feeling of it e whole ; explo The health of the territory was quite good, and with the exception of a failure of the crots from success mentioned, the industrial interests of the country are in a flourishing condition.

> Alexander Gunn was discharged from the cus tom house at Edinburg for a mal-practice. The entry in the book stands thus : . A. Gum was discharged for making a false report."

What is the difference between a popular spring

From the Wilmington Herald. Dinner to Mr. Brooks.

brooks, gave him a public dinner on Friday of Fremont, is very problematical. eight to fifteen thousand persons.

barbecueit.

branch on behalf of a citizen of Florida.

and Gov. Adams. Mr. Brooks, of course, and would throw back the tide of disunion." we will presently refer.

or I shall take the sword or the cartridge- "they do no harm-if they care well box I do not know. [Applause."]

as he did. There was a great principle in- be well. volved in and connected with the act. His State had been attacked, and he was bound by every consideration of honor to Praise from an Unexpected Quarter. defend her. He spoke at some length on | The telegraph informs us that ex-Gay. Floyd in could think. Said Mr. Brooks:

" Some say if Fremont is elected the South will submit. I do not betwee it. But one State party upon whose rale depends the prosperity and he glory of the country. Particularly, in his opinhave the co-operation of the entire South. Their moral aid is worth more than soldiers. ror our- very it is thoroughly onhodox-ever really to step selves, I say, let South Carolina stand as an armed | torward in defence of the interests of the South and knight, with lance couched, and not a feather of guarantee to it is constitutional rights. Such Gov. her plume in motion.

I have told you we must disader the Union. It must be done. The dead careass must be cut from the living body ; they cannot exist together. lieve in slavery. The Democratic party are on the ground opens to swallow bin."

cur only chance. [Laughter] 1 an obliged to go for Bu, hanan, for the only choice is between him, Fillmore, and Fremont. Mr. Fillmore is a Before we are an extract mean when his party de-ight to trust and noner. P.S. Since writing the above, the *Herdd* con-taining Gev. Floyd's speech in tail has come to Refere we are an extract from it. It will which to throw back the tide of distantian. It is tract: true, Mr. Fillmore is a Know-Nothing. 1 do not The democracy I there (in Cincinnati) found to was, as some say, a native of South Carolina. Suppose he is-he has gone over to the enemy ; his only recommendation to them is his treason to any rate, he is, in the language of law, a *jilins* gmia, where I was earrying on the canvass, speak-nul us, or he is a Frenchman." and we will gain a trace NOT -A PEACE. If we in the American party. That was my judgment ; were to settle the slavery question and the tariff I singled out it y adversary; and I singled him out question, their devilish nature would suggest ans not because I thought he was the weakest, but other plea for agitation. But let as support because I thought num the most stalworth and the Buchman, as it is the best course we can pur- most formidable. I did so in Lynchburg. I said sue. I am not complete this dection by any means. Fremontassy he elected. Suppose he means. Fremont may be elected. Suppose he retract. But I have this explanation to make.-I should be With eighty millions of dollars in his find from a sojourh of one week in New York that possession, and the army in his power, what must the enemy of democracy is not the American party. be the result ? There are friends there whom I There are bonds of union between the democracy love dearly. Some of them differ with me on po- and the American party. I teit you what these inical questions; but I say to them their only) ope is in themselves. It Fremont is elected I re ident of the United States, the people must i nov the i sue is upon them. Therefore it is noce sary, inview of the fact that he may be cleet.d, to take come if from the philosephy of Shake- (Laughter.) When it was proposed on one oceaspeare, and "from the bettle danger pluck the flower safety." We should need the chemy half treasury and the archives of the government. I Nestor, the wise and considerate emet of the Gre speak for myself, and i always endeavor to per-form what I say I will perform. But when you, ing eniet, who had objected, insaily gave up ins indicate that you want me to co, my life, my for-1 objections with this declaration: "Let him come. tune, and my reputation, are at your service. I has right and it is proper: We will bed him here plause.

The people of Abbeville District, S. C., a tion of the entire South," in case of a move- I have never expressed an opinion that I intend to portion of the constitueney of the Hon. P. S. ment of this sort, growing out the election

thusiastic ever met together to do honor to paid to Mr. Fillmore by Mr. Brooks. "Mr. a Representative of that State. The num- Fillmore," said he, "is a gentleman and her present was variously estimated from made & GOOD PRESIDENT." Ab ! then why not re-cleet him? The answer is in the Gov. Adams, Senators Entler and Toombs, next breath furnished by Mr. Brooks. "WE tell you here, now, that I am an elector of the State Hon. Mr. Crr. Cel. Gladden, Judge Ward- DON'T WANT TO THROW BACK THE TIDE OF DISlaw, and other distinguished persons were UNION !" There it is ! An acknowledg- tell yon, tellow citizens, Fillmore men and republi present. There were ten thousand pounds ment of the fact that Mr. Fillmore stands as cans, if you can show me that the candidate of the

North and South-the representative of the Laurens, and a cane made from an orange knows Mr. Fillmore would be a barrier in Mr. Brooks, Senators Butler and Toombs, "He is a gentleman, made a good President, | in that role. That is all that I have got to say. made the speech of the occasion, and to it It would be difficult to embody more of praise

in fewer words. Senator Butler, speaking of the election It is evident that Mr. Brooks has but litof Fremont, said, "When Fremont is elec- the hope of the success of Mr. Buchanan, court-house, on Tuesday, business matters, as ted, we must rely upon what we have-a Says he, "I am not confident of his election good State government. Every governor in by any means." Mr. Brooks reads the signs the South should call the Legislature of his of the simes correctly. We believe that Mr. State together, and measures of conduct de- Buchanan will be beaton out of sight. We Electors for this District upon the Fillmore and cided upon. If they did not, and submitted think it folly for the South to increase the Donelson, and the Bachanan and Breekinridge to the degradation, they would deserve the chances of Fremont by throwing aways votes tickets for the Presidency and the Vice Presifate of slaves. I should advise my Legis- npon Mr. Buchanan, who cannot be elected. | deney, at the ensuing election, addressed a large lature to go at the tap of the drum. There But Mr. Brooks continues to use "Buch- and enthusiastic assembly of their fellow citizens is a great question to be settled, but wheth- anan pills"-on homomorphic principles- on Tuesday last.

enough ; if not, no damage done." Ah ! Hon. Presion S. Brooks received the tes- Mr. Brooks, when you were tapping Sumtimonials presented to him with paide and ner on the head, you were not giving pleas and—they should be preserved as heir- homeopathic doses, but were indulging in character of the American Party, on the one hand, looms in his family, and gladden their hearts the old, legitimate alopathic practice. Quit and a multiplicity of anecdotes, for which billingsat the recollection of the occasion which your" Buchanan pills," and take the true gate was much resorted to, and which is the favorgave then, when he had passed away. The remedy for the disease which now preys up- ite battle-axe of a party in want of the better inact of caning Summer had its origin in no on the body politic. Assist us in electing struments of argument and moral suasion, on the feeling of settishness. Every consideration Mr. Fillmore, who is "a gentleman, and other. of honor and manhood required him to act who made a good President," and all will!

From the Lynchburg Virginian.

this point, and then entered upon a discus- his speech at he Merchant's Exchange, New York. sion of the institution of slavery--the prob ind tom one week's scjourn in New York, that lem of its utility-its morality and its perpe- ind non-one were's sepant in itses tors, that the energy of Democracy is not the American partuity-and commented upon the various ty. There are boad's of onion between them, and "compromises" which from time to time if you can show that the Republicans can only be had been passed between the North and deteated by my voting for Mr. Fillmore, I will give South, every one of which he styled a stable Virginia, too, will come up and stand at my back under the fifth rib. He avowed himself in at that moment and in that vote." Really this is favor of a dissolution of the Union. He " aid and comfor " from a quarter little expected had been a disunionist from the time he holds the Democratic party. He believes it to be everything that is right, politically-its creed and doctrines and practices all tend to promote the will submit. I do not believe it. But one State best interests of the country : in a word that it is a

ion, is it sound and reliable as regards the institutions of the South. c pon the vital question of slar loyd believes the party of which he is a prominent and an able member .o be,

Entertaining these views of the Democratic party, it may be esteemed high praise when he says he finds that the '' er emy of Democracy is not the A-Some of our Southern friends will not come up merican party," and that " there are bonds of muon to the mark until the pending Presidential elecs between, them, " and to add greater force and tion is decided ; Buchanan must be elected or de- weight to the expressions, he declares that if he feated before they will consent to act. I tell you can be convinced that Mr. Fillmores chances to de-I do not believe in any party which does not be-leat the Black Republicans are better than those of ground rail roads, than any other lackey of Bill Mr. Bachanan he will vote for the tormer, " though

zealously. But I am by no means sure of his benef that the American party is not to be trusted and very elaborate discourse. The frequency of the plaudits, tested its effect and character in a a good hearted physician gives medicine while his to these assertions of one whom they count as an manner not to be mistaken. patient is dying. I shall continue to use Buen- oracle of their faith ; and we call the attention of anan pills. If they cure, well enough; if not, it attempting to deceive and mislead, to the bold and cannot be helped. They do no harm, and it is houest declarations of the man whom his party de-

dissolve the Union at the first opportunity. ism in it, because if there be any subject that Whether she would receive the "co-opera- hate most to talk about it is the subject of myself, But I say this to you now-such retreat-never. is the change in the aspect of political affairs, that

last, and it is stated that the assemblage on But, we wish more particularly to call the kere to the North, that I-the head and front of has fastened itself on my conscience since I came the occasion westler largest and most en- attention of the reader to the just encomium offence against all who offend against democracy-I who stand by it against all corners and all goers, i. my small and insignificant way-1, as to whom there is not a man in the State of Virginia or in the South who would say there is any ground of suspicion against his taith to the democratic partyof Virginia, and going to be chosen--the world of oppression and obloquy could not prevent meof beef, pork and mutton, shughtered and a breakwater against the sectionalism of the black republican party can only be beaten by my vote being cast for Mr Fillmore, that I will give my in by the Convention upon the saure Union-loving A golden goblet was presented Mr. UNION sentiment of the country. Mr. me_{--} (Great applause.) And I will tell you some-rooks by the people of Abbaville; a sil- Brooks opposes him. Why? Because Mr. thing more. Virginia, democratic Virginia, that Brooks by the people of Abbaville; a sil- Brooks opposes him. Why? Because Mr. thing more. Virginia, democratic Virginia, that yer goblet on behalf of the citizens of Brooks wishes the Union dissolved, and he never failed and never failed and never failed and never failed and never failed. tire")--ave, and never tired either, my friend since the British flag took its receding conce his path. We thank you, Mr. Brooks, for across the waters of the Atlantic-Virginia soo will Addresses were made by Gen. McGowan, your unsought encomium upon Mr. Fillmore, come up and stand at my back in that morement and

From the Salem Feople's Press. The Discussion on Tuesday.

We were not present at the speaking at the sketch :

" Messrs. Leach and Settle, the respective

Mr. Settle, the Democratic Elector, led off in a speech, which, in every feature, was characteristic of the party for whom he is acting, to wit :-appeals to the prejudices of the people, arising out

Gen. Leach completely electrified the andience by the masterly manner in which he met his opponent on all points; and even (being driven into form ! the camp of the enemy to procure them however,) clove him with the very weapons with which the attack was made, which is alluded to above. He, and history, says the Philadelphia Bulletin, in at once, and in an unusally able manner, convieted the Administration of having directly and swer-Somerset ; or, in view of his horas, Bucks ; now threatens to annihilate it ; showing that, had cal career is almost run, Huntingdone ; or, as he it not been for the very administration which is is being hauled over the coals, Carbon; or, as he are, I sope by Salet alleannas to ment a continu endorsed by Buchanan, and the party who put proclaimed Polk a better tariff man than Clay, ance. him in nomination, no Black Republican party would have made up a sectional issue, which if much longer agitated, must result in the inevitable Mr. Buchanan withdraw? and awful even of disunion ; and no sectional candidate for the highest office in the Union, would now be impudent enough to offer his claims to the American People for the same

He effectually exposed to ridicule the gross attempt which is being made to impose upon the community the idea that by voting for Millard Fillmore, you are contributing to the chances of . easter, exclaimed, as he turned into a platform, John C. Fremont for the next Presidency, by showing that from the authenticated intelligence from the North, Fremont cannot possibly get New York, New Jersey, or Pennsylvania, and consequently has not the most remote hopes of success.

His competitor became somewhat nettled at the merciless rasping which he received about the bad company by whom he was unfortunately surrounded, such as the redoubtable Martin, and the negro stealing John Van Buren, which latter had perhaps shipped off more negroes on under-

in this contest, therefore I shall go for Buchanan, and shall do so honestly and perhaps readously *list Low large and perhaps int intervention of democratic orators and editors, who are constantly laboring to create the intervention of democratic orators and editors, who are constantly laboring to create the intervention of democratic orators and editors, who are constantly laboring to create the intervention of democratic orators and editors, who are constantly laboring to create the intervention of democratic orators and editors, who are constantly laboring to create the intervention of democratic orators and editors, who are constantly laboring to create the intervention of democratic orators and editors, who are constantly laboring to create the intervention of democratic orators and editors, who are constantly laboring to create the intervention of democratic orators and editors, who are constantly laboring to create the intervention of democratic orators and editors, who are constantly laboring to create the intervention of democratic orators and edition of the laboring to create the intervention of democratic orators and edition of the laboring to create the intervention of democratic orators and edition of the laboring to create the intervention of democratic orators and edition of the laboring to create the intervention of the laboring to create the in*

vention, of which he was a member, and declared York and Philadelphia among others, the following the reports which the Democrats are circulating that the Convention was a "Know Nothing af- Frock Coat, fair," a base and unqualified falsehood, any thing Single breasted Frock tunne, that might be said to the contrary, notwithstanding. It was nothing else but a National Whig Dress Coat, Convention, and the nomination of Mr. Fillmore was endorsed, because he stood upon the broad platform of the Constitution and the Union. That the Convention had assembled for the purpose of consulting for the safety of the Union, and hey saw no better person to recommend to the Whigs of the United States, for the Presidency, than the welltried statesman, Millard Fillmore. The nomination of Maj. Donelson was acquiesced National grounds, which that gentleman had always occupied.

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He then proved, by facts and figures, sufficient to convince any unbiased mind, of the utter hopeless chance of Mr. Buchaman's election to the Presidency, and called upon the South, in the most feeling and eloquent strains, to rally around Fillmore and Donelson, en musse, as the only in the sale of the best book ever sold by sut hope of the country. The South had it in their power, to raise these well-tried patriots to the or, A Connected View of Scripture Scenes and Inhead of this government, and once more restore peace and harmony to our beloved country.

Mr. Morehead proved the fact to a certainty, usual, confining us to our office. A friend, how- that Mr. Fillmore, with the united Southern vote ever, has kindly furnished us with the following and the assistance from the North which he will certainly get, can be elected, whereas Mr. Buchquestion) as he cannot with certainty, count upon a on the receipt of retail prices. A cucutar, and let every Southern man vote for Mr Fillmore, and save the Union.

Mr. Morehead took his seat amidst the most enisiastic thunders of applause. Ralph Gorrell, Esq., was then loudly called for,

and although the hour was getting late, he briefly delivered a very neat and forcible address, calling upon all to raily to the support of the Union, and tui-

ly endorsing the remarks of his colleagues. Three cheers were then given for Fillmore and Donelson, and a vote of thanks tendered the distinguished speakers who honored the Club with their presence, in so effective a manner. The Club adjourned to meet again in the Town Hall in this place, on Saturday evening next.

BUCKS always lose their horns in November .--How will Buchanan do, who is placed upon the horns of a dilemma ? Oh ! that Cincinnati plat-

In view of Mr. Buchanan's political character what Pennsylvania county should he reside ? An-

Dying Words .- The last words of great men, says an exchange are always remembered. As

Last of earth !" Daniel Webster uttered the words: "I still live !" James Buchanan, surrounded by the excited Keystone Club, in his speech at Lan-"I am no longer James Buchanan "

the Hon. James Platform.'

orth Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY .-Cour. of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term1856. Joab Hiatt vs. John M. Trotter. C. N. McAdoo, vs. same.

Instice's Judgment levied on Land. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that

this State,-It is ordered by the Court that publica-

Mr. Morehead, an old line Whig, alluded to the proceedings of the late Whig National Con-vention, of which he was a member, and declared Vork and Philadelphia Fashions for Fall, York and Philadelphia Fashions the following beautiful patterns : |Boy's Monsquetaire Co . 100

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Lie-coming; or, as his prospects are scaly, Pike; A lew or mose warm oversate cherp by S. A. Gentiemen on hand and for sate cherp by S. A. Nept. 26, 1856.

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John Q. Adams expired, he cried : "This is the

The Trenton State Gazette cails Mr. Buchanan

Wiebourne & Watty, vs.

same.

the Detendant in this case is not an inhabitant of

the sake of comment.

It appears that the spirit of disunion is

haps, if he is elected, may deserve his own party, and do batter than we expect. But we don't hun; but that his declarations were even initer and stronger than heretolore reported .-- tiere is the ex-

care much for that. If a man is true to the be a mit-one and indivisible. I found the man South, I will trust him, be he Know-Nothing or of Massachusetts agree with the man of South not. I cannot go for Fremont, even though he Carolnea. I saw the phiegmatic Yankee and the tales." Hots; ur, the Chevalier of the South; he cown together like brothers in one faith and in one belief. I am emboldened, therefore to speak the faith of the South. Do not trust those who prove recre- barg. I speak it here, but I have got one word democracy wherever I am. I spoke it in Lynchant to the teachings of childhood. It is not cer- of explanation to make. When I spoke in Lynchtain that he is a citizen of the United States .- At burg, and when I came out of the counties in Vir-

* green valley, and from the borders of every moun-" Abolition is hydra-headed. Elect Bachanan, Abolition is hydra-headed. Elect Bachanan, in stream where there were free citizens to speak in the balances to democracy were that the array of democracy should be against the array of the American party. I have no word to bends are. They are the bonds or justice, of truth, of patriousm and of right. (Brave.) They are the Lends of the Constitution and of the Union.

A Voice-How about the foreign vote ? Mr. FLOYD-1 will ten you my frienc-

sion to the assembled chiefs of Greece that they way, or take the start, and hit the first blow, dealt death and destruction to all their ranks, to an *If Fremout is evolval, I am in justice of the perple* entertaisment and teast, some of the stardy and resolute objected, because he was their enemy. of the South, abether in concert or not, seizing the resolute objected, because he was their eacing. treasury and the arch res of the government. I Action, the wise and considerant effect of the cre-eran hest, proposed a union, and it was agreed to, and he station, through the rugged and the carhave friends in my eye, too, whese particitism to cay, the day of planee, and we will entit out of and more as he progressed in his speech, we no-would prompt them in such a cause, to accept him to more while day of war." Now that is the tieed some of our Democratic friends were taken answer, my friend, about the foreign vote. We with a sudden leaving, perhaps concluding that The speech was received with great ap union.—Your city is on fire. There is a conflation have no particular use in the present contest. will settle that question after we have saved the "facts were stubborn things," for which they we have italicated various passages for shall go to put it out ! (Caes of no, no. Let us

put it out fellow enizens, and the fire companies s ill rite in South Carolina. She is ready to me I trost, fellow chizens, it there be a intre ogot- his usual eloquent style.

Before having concluded, he was interrarted by Mr. Settle, but the Gen. thought that Mr. Settle must have been interfering with the runn-

to be unusually friendly with each other, and enjoyed each other's wit equally with the auditory, though even in respect of that, the General seemed always to get a little the advantage. Though he showed a preference for the sober language of truth, yet when necessary, he could completely meet his adversary on all his puns, and funny

The Meeting of the, Fillmore Club, ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

We had the pleasure of attending a very large and enthusiastic meeting of the Fillmore Club, on Wednesday night, in the court house The President being absent, D. H. Starbuck, Esq., was called to the Chair. Upon motion, the reading of the former proceedings were dispensed with, when JCHN A. GH.MER, Esq., was called upon to address the meeting.

He arose and delivered one of the most soulstirring and patriotic speeches, we ever heard fall from the lips of man. He defineated in a masterterly manner, the present condition of our country, alladed to the iminent danger of ruin staring us in the face stated the true causes thereof,and showed most conclusively where the blame rests,-and warned the people against continuing a party in power, which had brought the country upon the brink of dissolution and ruin, and proposed, as the only remedy for the salvation of our beloved Union, the election of that pure, well tried patriot and statesman, MILLARD FILLMORE, to the Presidential Chair.

He concluded his address with a solemn warning of the consequences of a dissolution of this glorions Union, in a manner calculated to have a most beneficial effect upon the lukewarm and wavering, and stimulate every true patriot with renewed determination to do his part to avert the impending danger, by bringing all his influence to bear in the coming Presidential election in favor of Millard Fillmore.

Mr. Gilmer's speech elicited frequent rounds Mr. Gilmer's speech elicited frequent rounds and bursts of applause "Warming up" more IN Fail session of the Mt. Arry Male Academy

After Mr. Gilmer had concluded his remarks, and the enthusiastic applause had ceased, Hon. will fight in peace alterwards. (Laughter.)-Acw JAMES T. MOREHEAD, having been repeatedly what I have got to say is this-and you win excuse called upon, arose and addressed the meeting in

the County of Gaillord, at the court house in Greensboro', on the third Monday of November next, then and there to plead, answer or demur; otherwise judgment will be granted according to

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said court at office, the third Monday of August, 18:6.

LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C. Sept. 25th, 1856. 901:6 x.

COUNTY COUNTY CAROLINA-Rock-Singham County. Court of Pieas and Quarter Sessions, August Ferm, 1856. Nichals Brown,

Richard Martin, Jr. Attachment levied. Richard Martin, Sen.]

Richard Martin, Jr Attachment levied.

I appearing to the satisfaction of the court that Richard Martin Jr , the defendant in theabove cases is a non-resident of this State, whereupon it is ordered by the court that publication be made in the Greensborough Patriot for six successive weeks notifying the said Defendant, to be and appear at the next court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Rockingham, at the courthouse in Wenty orth on the tourth Monday of No. vember, A. O. 1856, then and there to answer, the Plaintitls according to law, or Judgment find will be entered against him, and the property so attached will be sold to satisfy the Plaintiff's demands. Witness, William M. Ellington, Clerk of our said Court at Office the fourth Monday of August, A. D 1856. W. M. ELLLNGTON, C. C. C. Oct. 3, 1856. Pr adv. \$5.00. 992-6w.

Pr adv. \$5.00. North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY .- North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY .-

Term, 1856. Gideon Alexander, Adm. Vs. Jonathan Alexander and Land. Hiram Alexander.

In this case, it a pearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the Defendants reside beyond the town of Greensborough, will be sold to the highest

se held for the county of Guillord, at the court gage in the business of iloter keeping, equal to any house in Greensboro', on the third Monday of No- location in the Western part of the State. Terms vember, 1856, then and there to plead answer or easy, and will be made known on day of sale. detend,-otherwise the case will be heard ex parte

as to them and judgment granted according to naw. Winness, Lyndon Swann, Clerk of said court, ar

LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C.

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ing and permanent school. RUFUS H. SMITH, Principal.

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TAILORING-Fau and Winfer Fash-10415 .- tico. W. Harren takes the method of innorming the popule that he has received his supply of l'arts New York, and Uniladelphia Fashous tor the Fall and Winter of 1856. From my long experience, and the many advan-

tages I have hav, having been a pupil of Mr. J. W Atoright, of Pinlaoeipana, celebrated for his skill in the art, I flatter myscalta t I cannot be excelled in Garment Cudrag to this constry. Thereby return my gratein acknowledgements

or the very liberal pationage I have received since have been in business here, and hope to men no receive a liberal share of public lavor. My Shop is up starts, over the Store of Mr. Wm. Gimer, and mineciately opposite the brane . liulise.

Oct. 1856.



)ETER THURSTON has just received an Burial Cases, air tight and indestructable, for protecting and preserving the Dead for ordinary interment, for vanits, for transportion, or for any other desirable purpose. By means of the N. Ran Road, hese Cottins can be sent East or West, with great despatch. The supply on hand embraces a regular grade from the smallest to the largest. Carolina: Call at mis Cabinet Warehouse on Market street. Greensboro', Sept. 18-6.

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> WILLIAM S. BANKIN, DAVID MCLEAN.

Greensborough, N. C., Sept. 1010, 1856.

AST N CICA .- All pa sons and ng c laims against the Estate of C. A. Gillaspie, deceaseu, or Anderson Daugherry, will present them ac- by taking the Danville Stage at Greenstold cording to law, as I am about closing up the Es- Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, will reach of cording to law, as I am about closing up the Ess tate of both, or this notice will be preaded in bar of their recovery. J. HOLLERST. Those independed had better pay immediately to G. V. NOLEST.

Those indefined had better pay immediately to ave cost. PETER ADAMS, Admis. Sept. 29th, 1856. 902.3cc 902.3

CLOTHING, CLOTHING.-Great variety officeady made Clothing entirely new, both in style, make and quality. Just prepared and for the content of the content of the content of the content of the content style, make and quality. Just prepared and for sigle, make and quaity. Just received and for tea in a convenient part of low to his bust and Oc: 3rd, 1826.

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THE SUBSTRIBER, having disposed of he 1 Stock of Goods in Greensboro', is now most the necessity of calling upon his customers in atrears, to come torward and make settlements. All back accounts must be closed immediately by cash or notes; and all upon whom I hold bonds of any time standing are expected to cash or renew the or a win become an impleasant daily to call up them through the agency of an other of the last G. W. HARRELL. My business has been running on for several year past, it is necessary that it be now closed up, a my old customers must not thick hard it i mod "pon immediate settlements, V. M. S. GILMER, Oct. 10th, 1856. 903.

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AMERICAN ELECTORAL TICKET.

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. L. B. CARMICHAEL, of Wilkes, JOHN W. CAMERON, of Cumberland.

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	FOR	THE DISTRICTS.	
1st	District,	LEWIS TROMISON,	
2d	44	E. J. WARREN,	
Bd	44	O. P. MEARES,	
4th	-64	JAS T. LETTLEJOH:	

- 5th A. J. STEDMAN, J. M. LEACH, lith
- A. J. DARGAN, 22 7th
- J. D. HYMAN.

ELECTION, TUESD &Y, 4th Aovember.

THE UNION-IT MUST BE PRESERVED.

GITS AND STATE ELECTIONS.

ced." Roll on the ball!

RALFIGH, N. C. Telegroph Office Oct. 17th, 7 o'deck, P. M. into the American camp. So mote it be. Mr. Surawoon.--1 send you the intest dispatch. Sweny-five counties heard nom--Union ticket pajority. The State believed to have gone against Euchanan. Great excitement invaded by a foreign fee, now descriing a party der them we mean to stand in spite of fanaties as regarded as correct. I send this in order that you | with whom, in its palmy days of genuine Demos | long as we livemay make the staten end in your paper of this week. eracy, it was his prite and pleasure to associate,

I remain vours, mury, J. W. P. It is reported that Pauladel phia has gone for the Democratic ticket by a large majority ; and that Democratic Congressmen have been elected in the they could select as a standard bearer, in this 1st, 3rd and 4th districts. Lathe 2nd district Morris | war upon the Union, should be James Buchanan, (Unionist) has been elected.

thre by a small majority, though this may ture out Rensselvar and Rieli were lighting her battles. inf-multy when the full returns are in. Indiana

amph in the municipal elections of the city of triotic sentiments. Baltimore -electing Swam, their candidate for | On our first page will also be found the soul- | Let those where fanatical course are driving the Mayer, by sa overwhelming majority, some 1300. stirring appeal of Thomas II. Clay, to his country- ship of State upon the sheals of dissolution, pause tional polities entered largely into the canvass, and the result very clearly shows that Maryland is majority for Fillmore and Donelson on the 4th eldest son of the late illustrious sage of Ashland. never be re-crected-lor it is not in human wisblows." There was some rioting and blowdshed iter dug to exciting scenes of the election. Several

Whilst a few old fogy disaffected Whigs, who The Southern Democratic papers are nearly all have lost caste with the Union-loving American of them brim full of "wrath and cabbage," at the party, have gone over bag and baggage to the old possibility of Fremont's election to the Presidency. 1852, while on his tour through the Southern Federalist-" ten cent Jimmy"-who deplored In view of the conceded fact that Mr. Fillmore is and Southwestern slave States, declared on the the least drop of Democrat blood in his veins- the only candidate running who comes up fully steps of the State House door in Montgomery, we see numerous instances almost daily recorded to Southern sentiment on the slavery and territo. Alabama, that 20 " the anti slavery prejudices ful from whose ranks he so inconsiderately wan- throughout the Empire State. The latest mails in our exchanges from various parts of the coun-in al questions—is only additional resentit appears of his early education had been obliterated by dered astray after false gods for a short period have brought us two good signs for Fillabore. try, of leading Democrats who are rallying with why they should set their faces against him and what he had seen in the South of the happy Good for him ? Will not car "Brother Kerr" The first, an account of a great torch-light probroad banner of American principles. This is airs in the event of the defeat of old "Squatter Then, on the other side, look at Buchanan's clude to "do that same?" Good at one somerset express wagons, &c., to the number of 3,500, with

An Old Soldler leaving the Ranks.

country towers supreme above all party attach- questions are only less dangerous to Southern declared in Congress in 1826, that he town the an expert ground and lofty pointies tumbler? The greatest turn-out of that numerous class of laments and merely selfish considerations. In this interests than those of the Black Republican can-invest the colling it affinds us ranch pleasure to didate himself. The aforesaid journals breather moral evil, and he thanked his God that his lot view of the subject, it affords us much pleasure to didate himself. The aforesaid journals breathe moral evil, and he thanked his God that his lot he made the writer politically what he is.) and be made the writer pointeauy what he is, j and "Tea ceuts a day" won't do for the work-hope soon to have the pleasure of recording his ing men of New York-therefore they go for letter from the veteran Riell of New York, an old and indulge in the strongest and fiercest denuncia- Let it also not be lorgotten, that in his Texas nope soon to have the pleasure of recording his ing men of New York-therefore they go for conversion back again to the faith of other and Mr. Fillmore, the man who sprang from among ine Democrat of the war and Jackson school,-a tions of him who was the "model President" for speech Mr. Buchanan said 22" "I yet feel a better times. Can we not prevail upon him somescarred and wounded veteran of the days of '76, his lealty to the united confederacy of States, one strong repugnance by any act of mine, to extend how or other, to throw his Buchanan proclivities their interests. The second a now eighty years old, who makes this most solemm and indivisible. In this respect they resemble the limits of the Union over a new slove-holding overboard, to by aside his modern Democratic democrat, and Buchanan candidate for elector, and deeply interesting appeal to his countrymen only savages shooting their poisoned arrows at the territory. After mature reflection, however, I principles as of non-use in the present ominous who thinks that "the minor differences of party on the eve of the most exciting and important sun. Like the "base Judean who threw away a overcame mesuscruples, and now believe that the conjuncture of affairs, and to do like Mr. Jenkins should no longer divide us, and every one who National contest that the people of this country pearl richer than all his tribe," the malignant acquistion of texes will be the means of limiting of Georgia, an old Whig compatriot of his and loves his country should come to the rescue is emphatically a man of the olden time, and talks tall harmless at the feet of that tried states and so these are the grounds open which that old in a very few days or weeks at farthest, he will like a patriot, --one of the few remaining, con- and true patriot whose distinguished virtues political trimmer and time server advocated the find himself entirely too late and then there will candidate should be the great aim of all, whither neeting links between the past and present genes while he fined the highest place among men, atmesation of lexas. We ask our readers to "put be no "use in knocking at the door," for we can Buchanan men or Fillmore men. rations; and whoever fails to read his truly clicited willing praise from even his present as- this and that together," and draw their own con- assure him in all carnestness that we expect to eloquent and patriotic admonitions to be found sailants and from good men of ah parties through- clusions. on our first page, will surely miss an intellectual out the length and breadth of the land.

drys of party servitude and paltry selfishness. _____ above-the rampant distantion tone of the Southern nerous efforts of mere partisons to underrate the ters in North Carolina as we do for him. But our We think, that he has become satisfied, at the While such venerable patriarchs as he remain Locoloco press-may be cited in this connexion services rendered by Mr Fillmore to his country very soul yearns over our "Brother Kerr !" "It is time that we shoul, become a little more while a become a be "It is time that we shoul, become a little more among us to fit up a voice of warming and of Americanized ; and instead of feeding the pau- encouragement, we may still flatter curselves that of South Carolina, which can be found in another the public affairs-to rake up old, exploded char- rallying to the standard of Fillmere. They love And he thinks, that if Fillmore should carry a fair Americanized ; and instead of feeding the part of our generative diserves that a considered of noble part of our paper to-day. It will be seen from ges when he has triumphed alike over those calum-and respect him. They have confidence in him as pumber of States, Virginia and other democratic and respect unit. They have containing our present bloods." We may not absolutely despair of the this treasonable trade that among other hot and the opposition placed against him. Here, a truly national man, and as one whose adminis. States should give their votes to him, even after bloods." We may not absolutely despair of the this treasonable trade that among other hot and mes and the opposition placed against new. Here, a truly national man, and as one whose administery things said by him, he advocates a *dissolution* in 1850, the Locofoco papers would have the tration was far more beneficial to the country and a democratic Electors. And *he*, as a democratic Elector, pledges hinself to do so. nas laid down for our guidance. We are informed of the Union, and for that purpose sustains the people believe that he is a freesoiler, and are shed more lustre upon the party by which he was that the only Democratic blood he ever lost was election of Buchanan and opposes Mr. Fillmore endeavoring to show that the man who signed the elected, than any other since the institution of our this is the most encouraging sign we have seen The indications are that the American and Union at the memorable battle of Gachee, under General because his election would " throw back the title Fugitive Slave Law is entitled to no credit for it, Government. They cannot, they will not endorse yet. It is an admission of strength such as demo-The understand of American and that the Van Renselear, of New York, who was riddled of disanion." This is exactly so; and, as a and suffers in comparison with James Buchanan, the platform enunciated by the Cincinnati Con-State will go for Fillmore at the November elec-State will go for Fillmore at the November elec-Nother encearaging sign of the times is the birling that his id had been east in a State when the birling that his id had been east in a State when the birling that his id had been east in a State when the birling that his id had been east in a State when the birling that his id had been east in a State when the birling that his id had been east in a State when the birling that his id had been east in a State when the birling the birling that his id had been east in a State when the birling that his id had been east in a State when the birling that his id had been east in a State when the birling that his id had been east in a State when the birling that his id had been east in a State when the birling that his id had been east in a State when the birling that his id had been east in a State when the birling that his id had been east in a State when the birling the birling the birling that his id had been east in a State when the birling State will go for Filimore at the Sovember cites with balacts in that sangunary ngot. Mr. Rief cotemporary says, we nave noted the fact for some fit will be perceived, has won this honors well and time : and thank Master Brooks for letting the cat his God *that his iot had been cast in a State where* Whig principle and Whig measure—a platform unprecedented cances draws to a close. worn them long, and is therefore entitled to the out of the watter. The people who revere this slavery does not exist. Alter this, what may we which seems without any provocation to fling definition. Wise, we now learn, in a spasm of magnani-The following letter received by the last mail, on then to his voice of wisdom and experience. our hardy old foretathers, will reflect on this mat-

Disunion.

brings us the latest talkings from the Key Stone State: It is thought he will carry with hun thousands of ter and act in accordance with the conclusions to his old companions in arms, and political friends, which they shall come in the premises. For oursell we act with no party " that does not carry the What a contrast does his case present ! A man flag and keep step to the music of the Union." who fought for his country when her soil was Under the Stars and Stripes we were born and un-

" Flag of the free hear's hope and home

by angel hannes to mortans given-Tay stats have at the weight dome,

A' d all thy hues were born in Heaven !? Good men-Wings and Americans we smerely believe, will be with as both North and South, and patriatic Democrats will not retuse to help us save It is also reported that Horida has gone for the who was talking against the war when our country, the Union. Then let conservatives of all classes Demorrats-Governor, Congressment and Legisla- was in dauger, and when such patriots as Van cally around our standard and help us bear bitLe-ARD FILLMORE into the Presidential chair. It his We again refer our readers to the thrilling election will " throw back the tule of distantion," and Universities supposed, have gene to the Black appeal of the "old near eloquent" on our first giorious will be the action of that man who helps to The Americans have achieved a glorious tri. page. Read, mark, and inwardly digest its pa- effect a consummation so devoutly to be wished.

men, urging upon them the necessity of voting | and ponder the terrible consequences of their for Filmore in preference to all others. Remem- treasonable and insane conduct. Do these incenand will give an overwhelming ber old line Whigs, that Thos. H. Chay is the diaries reflect ? Quee dissolve the Union it can "Straws show which way the wind He speaks to you in behalf of him, who was your dom to re-model and re-construct its scattered is were killed and many others wounded, is were killed and many others wounded, is were killed and many others wounded, great Whig cause, to come to the rescue and save piness now to enjoy. The destruction of our Kansas--Returns indicate the election of Whit- a greater admirer of Mr Filinore; he preferred which the subering bondmen of Europe, for heid to Congress without op, usition. These was him to either Mr. Webster or Gen. Scott in 1852, whom our Democrate pretend so much sympathy,

Fillmore and Buchanan-Slavery Views

Let the people remember, that Mr. Fillmore in

treat such as is rarely afforded in these degenerate In addition to the significant fact referred to ties, to look around and see the labored and unge-do not care near as much for the rest of the deser- he came North."

The Renegades.

John Kerr, of Caswell ; W. H. Harris, of Davidson ; W. L. Steele, of Richgood ; H. L. Rhobards, of Rowan; Daniel Barriager, of Cabarrus . James W O-borne, of Mecklenburg, comprise, all

The reason assigned by these old line Whig fo- man for the times, the man of the people and their gies for deserting Mr. Fillmore, is, that he has first choice for President. left the Whig party. They therefore resolutely conclude by way of mending the matter, to deliberately "jump out of the frying pan into the lire!" These redoubtable paragons of consistency and bright sun-flowers of Democracy, by way of aven- urday last, which we suppose came off according on the 4th inst., is reported to have been one of ging Mr. Filamore's quittal of the Whig ranks, to previous arrangements at the appointed time the grandest political demonstrations, whother turn round and attach themselves to a party which and place, though we have seen no account thereof has always been the batterest enemy of the Whig in our exchanges. What we desire to call particuparty ! In what a paradoxical absordity these pre. lar attention to in connexion with the aforesaid cious pinks of perfection involve themselves !

In this connexion we are anxious to know if the Among the names of the speakers whom they few renegade whigs who jumped the fence to get invited to atend this mighty jollification of the into the democratic fold because Mr. Fillmore faithful, we noticed the names of Benj. F. Hallet kind of spirit among our people ! could not be elected, will, now, that they find he of Boston and ex-Gov. Seymour, of New York, can, and in all probability will be elected, partici- two rank, notorious abolitionists of the Northern pate by jumping "back again ?" We feel what Democratic school of politics. Also Preston

we think is a praiseworthy anxiety about these old Brooks of South Carolina. Ma conscience !-compating of ours. What is to be their unimate be sure ! As the Edenton Banner says: compatriots of ours. What is to be their ultimate what a " meeting of the waters" this would be to Haman, daughter of Mr. John Hamin, of Surry, "Just suppose Brooks and Hallet were to come town, to Miss MARTHA A. JORDEN, daughter of Col. ple, and jumping old friends, and finding that they and sit together-we guess there would be a fuss Manellus fordan, of this county. "took nothing by their jump," will they stay in the camp. Democracy may have a great knack jumped, and remain with the Democracy? O for blending men and their opinions, but all creasuch a goil send-tor " one renegade is worse than tion could not amalgamente Preston Brooks and ten Turss." If the democracy in the corner of B. F. Hallett. While they were inviting Northern men they ought to have invited Hamlin of Rev. J. B. Altord, the Rev. R. G. BARRETT to Miss Christendon hereabouts have time to spare from the ald ches, some of whom are getting offish, we Well, have not things come to a pretty pass that beg them to keep an eye on these young recruits, the great Pemocratic party has not enough men

Taking the Back Track. It is a source of great gratification to record

The Prospects in New York. Every day's mail brings us the most cheering that one of the most prominent Whig deserters in tidings as to the prospects of Mr. Fillmore in the Georgia, 11on. Charles Jenkins, has taken the great State of New York. The Whigs and Ame-"sober second thought" and returned like a true ricans are thoroughly aroused, and are exerting

truly gratifying to every patriot in whose affections Sovereignty" whose sentiments on these vital ugly record! Let it be borne in mind, that he can be not favor us with another, since he is become banners and transparencies. It is pronounced

We say, these are noble sentiments, which ought

But the point to which, as triends of Fillmore quit "taking in" after the 4th proximo. Hav, we particularly refer, is that troy, Ployd has been brought to that determination by "the change of It is almost sufficient to onke one forswear poli-ing been our Whig preceptor in days of yore, we aspect in political affairs, witnessed by him since North, that Fillmore can carry New York; and

> ance in the face of old line Whigism, and to float nivy and candor and justice, says of Filhuoro, at the doctrines which the Whigs have so long and that he is a " man of patriotism and principle" earnestly advocated. They can not and will not merey should grant his election to the Presidency, that he is " a good man" --- and that God in his insult the ashes of the great leader of their party rather than Fremont's !

by supporting for the Presidency his most bitter Since Gov. Floyd and Gov. Wife have got to and relentless political and personal enemy, the praising Mr. Fillmore, and intimating their purtold, the sum total of the renegade list of North Carolina. "Ma conscience !" what a formidable of sedalously to tarnish his fair fame than any other man in the Union. The old line Whies cantold, the sum total of the renegade list of North man, who did more to injure him, and endeavored pree to vote for him in z given contingency, we other man in the Union. The old line Whigs can- to the scratch likewise, and manfully cast their not and will not oppose Millard Filimore, the votes for him, in order to defeat Fremout

Tennesse.

The fires of 1810, from the indications of this gallant State, are about being collipsed by the intense spirit of Americanism exhibiting itself in were to have had a grand rally at Edenton on Sat- every quarter -- The Mass Meeting in Knoxville, viewed in its numerical aspect or in the spirit and country. The number present is reported to meeting, whether it took place or not, is this; have been at least 25,000 Now this doing the thing up brown. Tennessee is a great State-Knoxville is a great place-and Brownlow is a great Editor. We wish we could infuse the right

MARRIED.

On Monday, 6th instant, by Rev. W. N. Melanne, Mr. W.M. H. ROBERTSON, of Leaksville, to Miss Mart

and Buchaman parties united in these States and succeeded in defeating the Fremonters by small imporities. November will tell a different tale from this

The Richmond Whig of Sa anday last, say-"We think we are safe in saving that not less than from fifty to a hundred Democratic speakers from ther States are now traversing Penn-ylyania, and addressing the people wherever they can get toeather's small croud to Lear them. There are one five or six of our Viczinia Democrats laborog in Pennsylvania at the present time - Being oth politicians and lawyers, it is fair to presume specially when good Democrats are known not to work for nothing and find themselves-that they recive for their performances personal expenses, addition to a reasonable fee, either in the shape f metal or the promise of an office."

A Buchanan Candidate.

ultra Free-soil speeches against it that was delix. tred in the House that session. He was, in fact, stided as an ultra Seward whig in every respect. A great mass meeting of the friends of Fills "tast and loose" towards both North and South.

to*The Willougton "Commercial," dost not sem Fremont's election a "supposable cate"--stills a possibility under any continuency. Why end es it contend that the issue is between a causaid messer to this simple question ?---

our common country from its present perilons sublime and matchless institutions, carries with it position. He speaks no doubt as his father would not only the loss of freedom in America, but it speak, were he now living. Henry Clay was destroys the world's last hope-the only hope t-

for the reason that the old Demogratic party is no

more ; that its prestige is gone ; that the only man

the old Federalist of 1812 and 1816-the man

and we have no doubt, were he now living, he cling for their ultimate redemption. Pollical Pedlers in Peansylvania. would prefer him to any man in the nation. For sail Mr. Chy, "Mr. Fillmore administered the terrible stories told to guilible crowds-the "got do not "know they are out." They are slippery but it must send to Boston for a man who once Executive Government with signal success and gon's beaus and chinaerag dire"-paraded before ability. He has been tried and found true, faith- the excitable people of the South by such misfol, honest and conscientions." Hearken yo, eremnts as Brochs and other "fellows well met. unto the voice of his favorite son !

Preparing for War.

Virginia, is ordering the militia of that State to ble of recorded time." be well appointed for immediate service. He is "Till wrapt in flames the realms of ether glow. evidently intends to do something. But "who's And rieaven's last thander shakes the works o now. afcar'd !! We hope they will be fully organized Mr. Preston Brooks and his little contemptit e and in readiness to march to Washington city on squad of "nutliners" to the contrary newsmathe 4th March, 1507, to witness the inauguration standing.

of Mr. Fillmore, the model President, whose ad ministration tioy. Wise himself declared to be We learn from the Washington Organ, that the "Washington-like." What a glotious stortacle Buchanan men of Lancaster county. Pennsylvas, it will be, to see the army of Virginia in review bein, have nominated for Congress the Hon, Isaac fore the capital of the Union? Gov. Wise, the E. Heister, a Whig member of the last House of commander-in-chief, would never have permitted Representatives. During the debate on the Ne. such a mark of respect to Mr. Filbuore, did be not braska hill, Mr. Heister made one of the mest hod upon him as a "second Washington !" We nic assured of this fact.

Mass Meetings.

on the 24th and 25th October. The mammoth What do the Southern friends of Mr. Buchanan meeting comes off at Salisbury on the 28th, when ink of the nomination of a Free soil Whig to it is "expected to do a work that will reflect lasting on fabricating nes and basely caluaniating the next luesuay three weeks. Thousands of them, ingress, as the Representative of Mr. Buchan- credit on the Americans of Rowan" Many of President and the democratic party by the allega- it is said, have not been in the United States a the most eminent speakers of the State will be present at both places.

" Old Rip" is at last woking up, and the enthusiastic scenes of 1840 are te-enacted in 1856. It is uttered and by whomsoever it is uttered." iteside those alluded to above, mass meetings are aur and Euchanan, that Fillmere is no where in metodal men of all parties are wheeling into fine using held in every part of the State, and the to " pay particular attention." e tare, and constantly urge upon his friends to maker the bread flog of Filmore and the Union. of to the line is weden to detend licement? Let use of every political stripe attend these If that previous consistency favor us pairly gatherings and help to keep the ball in

Let us trust this may never happen, despite the Let us hope, that the people of America, mindful

of the rich legacy they have inherited will guard our Democratic opponents are resorting in Pennit with vestal vigilance, and transmit it unimpaired We are much pleased to hear that tioy. Wise of to their latest posterity--unto "the last sylia- Cent Jimmy," is that of making voters out of the

Make a Note of It.

1500 citizens, and is still engaged in manufactu-The "Campaign Post," a Buchanan paper pub- ring them at the same ratio, our readers can lished in Boston, comains an article in its last issue judge for themselves how many of these are justly from which we extract the following significant entitled to naturalization papers. We object to all paragraph for the especial benefit of his Southern this kind of thing, as of pernicious influence, supporters. It very clearly shows one of two highly detrimental to the rights and liberties of things, or perhaps both, namels : that either Oid free American-born entizens, no matter by what buck is an abolitionist dyed in the wool, or that party it is dene ; and whilst such a practice con-

be is a double-faced hypocrite upon the question tinnes, no one should be surprised if the behat of slavery, and is engaged in playing a game of extends, that "American should rule America." Democratic member of that Congress will more and Donelson, is to be held at High Point One norn or the other of the dilemma he is compelled to take. Eut says the Post : recently " naturatized" in the city of New York

> tion that they mean to make Kansas a slave state, year and cannot promotice our language intelligiand that they mean to propagate slavery in it .-This is a fic-s base, unmitigated fie-a he that bly. Yet these are the persons who are endowed should be branded as such whenever and wherever with the "to ance of power" and give the costing role, whether for wear of Woe, in deciding the This will do for the present. We ask the South policital destines of our country.

> > The Boot on the other Leg.

THE ARATOR - The October number of this excellent monthly has reached us; and, like its tion, it appears the American party in that State predecessors, is worthy of careful perusal by those

these juvenile localocos whose mainmas obviously at the South to teach Southerners southern rights. said Hell was not hot enough for a slavcholder. fellows and require watching.

Stanafacturing Foreign Votes.

It is stated that among other means to which the author of the famous Buffalo platform, the supporter and advocate of Martin Van Buren in remember that B. F. Hallet caused the nominaforeign material at an immense ratio. If these tion of Mr. Van Buren, and, as you say, by that were persons who, by due declaration and proper means your great favorite Gen. Cass was defeated Wonder why did they not invite Matey Van er length of residence, were entitled to become citi-Prince John. [By the way, we see they have had zens, no one would have any right to object to it;

"We notice that a concluding paragraph says that at the meeting the bars will be let down so obtain foothold an opportunity to do so : another ger of any one worth baying going over to the Democracy when such good proof of their un- of the property. soundness is to be found in the fact of their extending an invitation to B.F Hallett. We pity the poor deluded fool, who would trust himself into their hands thinking they are true to Southern rights."

Grand Locofoco Pow Worr.

The Democrats in the lower part of the S'ate

More Fremont Democrats.

The New York Evening Post ways in a single Fremont Ciub in Milwaukie there are four hundied and fifty members who voted for Pierce in 1852. It also states that the accessions to the Republican cause in other parts of the State, are on a similar scale. Northern Democrats going for Fremont ! But the Black Republican candidate is himself a Democrat. So "stick a pin here."

Car Destroyed by Dre.

We understand that one of the fine passenger coaches of the North Carolina Rail Road was enmely destroyed on Fues lay last, by fire at Haw Riveri. openday The fire orig, lated from the tove in the car

Here is at least twenty five hundred dodars gone. best or all employments. We must have a majority of over the house have best or all employments. We must heart it come that the base have best or all employments. We must heart it come that the base have best or all employments. We must heart it come that the base have best or all employments. We must heart it come that the base have by both the Louisville Jour-know here long it will take to stock the road with the commendation of the estate of hobest and settle and the base have been best or all employments. best of all controls of we do not solid a coteful jere- Int Equivocriat ---It commenced raising best of all employments. We nost hearing one unjointy in net years consign servences. By us by, we submit net of a solid of the estimate of Robert and the solid of the estimate of the estima The on this subject that the week prices at the has been reading down therably regular thends to potonize it. Terms St per annum, and and Frankfert Commonwealth. Kestucky is Cars and Locomonives at the rate they are builting down therably regular thends to potonize it. Terms St per annum, and and Frankfert Commonwealth. Kestucky is Cars and Locomonives at the rate they are builting down therably regular then they are builting to be stated at the rate berne and a manage of the set that

In this county, on Tuesday eneming, the 14th rost, by Rev. N. H. Wilson, Mr. Jons L. HESDAIX, of this

At Thomasy , Davidson county, on the 19th nst, by Rev. N. H. D. Walson, the Rev. D. R. Butros, Principal of Oak Ridge Institute, to Mis M. G.

The Randolph county, on the 17th inst., by the

DIED.

On the Min Sept., in Webster county, Mis our, of typhoid lever, Charles H. Mock, aged 38 years, mins. Mr. Mock was formerry a resident or out vidage, where his strict integrity and gentle-manily deportment will long be remembered. It Southern slaveholders, can you have any coulidence in such a party? The party which invites you to hear at one and the same place and time and that his end was peace. is gratifying to know that he was entirely resigned

supporter and advocate of Martin Van Buren in LAND SALE AT CAROLINA CITY, 1846, and the avowed and proven champion of LAND SALE AT CAROLINA CITY, your rights and privileges. Southern Democrats the nighegt budder, on Tuesday the 25th day of No. 20th day of Nus vember next, at Caroina Uny, a limited number of engible Lots in said City miniediately on Beau fort Harbor. It is hardly necessary to call the attention of the public to the importance of this sale. The proposed City is at the terminus of the Kail ad from Goldsboro' via Newbern to Beaulon Harthe Prince smong them in Kentucky and other bor, which is the grand termini of the Internal Imbut when we are told that one court in the city of slave States, making most orthodox Democratic provement system of North Caronas, and where a negativent city must rapidly grow up.

The City Company only propose to sell a limited venter of Lots, to allow parties who ask at once to will not probably be given soon, as the Company has no desire to part with any considerable amount

Terms oberal and will be made known at sale Oct 17, 1856, 904 30

FALL AND WINTER GOODS .-- R. G. LLAUSAY, (North-Flast corner of Eine and Market Streets) would have the attention of hecustomers and the community generality to his well sciected and carefully purchased stock of Fall & Winter Goods, consisting of almost every varie ty of articles substate for the season.

Cioths, Cossimers, I weeds and Jeans, N. C. Ferseys, twiled and plain Normern Lussey, &c., Latties, mess Goods-in variety- Mermoes, Figured and Plain De Lantes, en Wolf Planis, &c. &c., Cidaka, Snawls and Scaris, Ginghams and Prints, Fine Bed Bianaeis, Negto di to,

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Boring Cloths, Burt Mul Stones, Grudstones, Oct 17, 856

THE SHERIFF TO UIS CRIENDS :-

I am compened to have money to settle the County charges against me. I therefore give that timely notice, that those who are in arrears the have a majority of over ten thousand roles, or jost, worse than thrown away, and that too, by the me, will do so at or before the ensuing Fail Course W A WINDOW BAR (Act. 15, 1856).

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By the official returns of the ficantucky elec-

WILT THOU LOVE ME?

Wilt thou love me gentle maiden, When the hours of youth have fled; When the houry locks of winter, Thinky cluster roar I my head? When the form now firm and stately, Shall be he wed with age and core: And my voice has lost its softness, Wilt they love me, maiden fair?

Wilt thou greet my wilh a welcome. When the busy day is deep When the parting ray - of sunlight "Cast their shallow on the moon! When our youthful years are over, When no power can us divide, Wilt they still look softly on me, And fondly walk by my side?

Yes, thou wilt love me when the present With its haloyon days are past; When our back is gently gliding, As on Time's dark wave we're cast. When each joyous dream has vanished; When my heart is sad and chill; And the shades of death hang o'er me, Thou wilt love me, maiden, still.

The Merchant.

The following lines were written by a contributor to the Calket, a paper edited by one day by breaking out : the ladies of St. Anthony, Minnesotaeach week during the winter months before when thee pleases." the St. Anthony Lyceum :

Tare and tret, Gross and net, Box and hogshead, dry and wet; Brandy mane, Of every grade, Wholesale, retail-will you trade?

Goods for sale. Roll or bale, Ellor guarter, yard or nail : Every dye, Will you buy ? None sell as cherp as I.

Thus each day

Weats away, And his hair is turning gray ! O'er his books dle nightly looks, Counts his gains and bolts his locks.

By and by He will die-But the ledger book on high Shall unfold How he sold.

How he got and used his gold.

Amusing Quarrel.

way. The Journal says:

drinks-even ale, beer, wine or eider. A been horrible to have killed myself for such to sign the pledge, having become public, blamed fool ." some of the young gents refused to sign, protesting against such action, and formed ansilk. We have not heard whether the two the steam on board. parties design nominating candidates for the Presidency.

The Little Quakeress in a Hurry. A very amusing matrimonial story is told of the olden time of New England. It so fell out that two young people became very much smitten with each other, as young people sometimes are. The young woman's father was a wealthy Quaker-the young man was poor, but respectable. The father could stand no such union, and resolutely opposed it, and the daughter dared not disobey openly. She met him by moonlight, while she pretended never to see him-and she pined and wasted away in spite of her-

self. She was really in love-a state of sighs and tears, which women oftener reach in imagination than reality. Still the father remained inextrable.

Time passed on, and the rose of Mary's cealment, like a worm in the bud, feed on that damask check,' however; but when her CLOTHING-Boots, Shoes, Hats and Straw Goods, father asked her why she pined, she always told him. The old gentleman loved his girl dearly. Had it been a widowed mother who had Mary in charge, a woman's pride would or retail. Many thanks for past favors and hope never have given way before the importani-ties of a daughter. Men are not, however, so stubborn in such matters, and when the father saw that the daughter's heart was really set upon the match, he surprised her

" Mary, rather than mope to death, thou away on the verge of civilization-and read had'st better marry as thee chooses, and

> of the air had told her swain of the change, or till her father had time to change his mind again? Not a bit of it. She clapped ensuing year : her neat plain bonnet, on her head, walked directly into the street, and then as directly to the house of her intended as the street could carry her. She walked into the house without knocking-for knocking was not then fashionable-and she found the family just sitting down to dinner. Some little commotion was exhibited at so unexpected an apparition as an heiress at the widow's cottage, but she heeded it not. John looked up inquiringly. She walked to him; and took his hand in hers.

"John," said the, "father says I may tary. have thee." And John got directly up fron. Gree the dinner table, and went to the parsen's. In just twenty-five minutes they were man and wife.

A GOOD LESSON .-- The 'Cincinnati Ga-

girl, residing on Sycamore street, on last been sawed from four to eight months, and conse Sanday evening to commit suicide by swallowing a large dose of laudanum. Soon after taking it she rued the rash act, told what she had done, and became exceedingly The young folks of Ashland, O., are 'war- afraid she would die. A physician was callring with their wishes' in a rather humorous ed in, used the stomach pump, and yesterday the girl was doing well, and not only "A society has been formed among the likely to recover from the effects of the poisyoung ladies of Ashland, having the com- on, but also from a love fit, that it seems mendable object in view of indusing the induced the foolish attempt. "Oh, Doctor." young men to abstain from all intoxicating said she to her physician, "woulda't it have

provision of the society debarring young la- a stupid fellow as ----; why, when he heard dies from associating with those who refuse of it, he said he always thought 1 was a

Mrs. Partington says the only way to other society, which requires of the young prevent steamboat explosions is to "make ladies, to make them eligible to 'good socie- the engineers bile their water on shore." In ty, to abandon hoops, paint and Alabama her opinion all the bustin' is done by cooking

GREAT DAILY LINE !!

Place where Work is Done. The subscriber has a shop on East Street had a mile from the courthouse in Greensboro, where he is prepared to do all kinds of wood work, -such as making and repairing Wagons and Baggles, making and repairing Looms of first rate quality and fashion; besides almost any thing else usually done in a wood shop. I will take in payment for work, produce at clish prices. I expeet to work as low as I can afford under existing curcumstances. All repairing done on the shortest notice.

Those wishing Turning of any kind, will please of on me. WILLIAM W. CAUSEY. call on me. 868-11. Feb. S.

NEW AND CHEAP CO0102. Spring, 1856,

THE Subscribers are receiving their stock o Suple and Fancy GOODS, consisting partly Time passed on, and the rose of Mary's of CLOTHS, Cassimeres, Prints, Ginghams, Fancy damask check passed off.-She let not 'con- and Staple Dry Goods, Bleached and Unbleached Books and Stationery, Hardware and Cutiery, Carriage Materials, Paints, Oils, and Dye Stuffs, which for a continuance of the same. RANKIN & McLEAN.

April, 1856.

Euszyzadya, malayt Ensurance Company.

THAS COMPANY has never made any as sessinent. It has in each and Premium notes hear \$100,000, to meet its losses. No Company is more solvent, or has paid its losses more And what did Mary ? Wait till the birds promptly. It is in every way worthy the confidence of the public. Those wishing to secure their hard earnings, can do so by Insuring in this company The following are the officers and directors for the

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C. P. Mendenhall, Attorney. Peter Adams, See y. and Treasurer.

W. II. Cumming, General Agent. Directors.-James Stoan, J. A. Mebane, C. P. Mendenhall, D. P. Weir, W. J. McConnel, John L Cole, W. S. Rankin, James M. Garrett, E. W. Ogburn, D. P. Gregg, David McKnight, Greensboro', W. P. Moore, Newberne; E. F. Lihy, Wadesboro' S. G. Cotiin, Jamestown; W. A. Wright, Widmangton Wadesboro J. L. Shaver, Salisbury; John H. Cook, Fayelieville H. G. Spruhl, Plymouth; R. E. Troy, Lancerton; R. H. Scales, Lence Castle. All communications should be sent to the Secre-

1 ETER ADAMS, Secretary. Greensboro', July 1110, 1810. 890.tt.

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THE subscriber would respectfully inform the I ladies and gentlemen of Greensboro' and vicin-ity, that he is prepared to take AMBROTYPE LIKENESSES in all the beauty of the Art. They surpass the Daguerreotype in beauty of delineation giving the more delicate contrast between light and shade, making a positive picture that can be seen in any light, and is not affected by the atmosphere or water, and will last for all time.

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We shall, from time to time, renew and increase our alleady extensive variety of goods, so that we at all times will be able to exhibit as an extensive and varied assoriment of goods as any establishment in this part of the country. GRAHAM & DUNN.

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RALEIGH & GASTON RAILROAD Rateigh & Gaston R. R. Office,) RALEIGH, February 8, 1856. S THE NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD IS A NOW completed to Charlotte, notice is here by given that goods or produce brought down that Road, intended for transportation over the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad, will be received by this Company at the North Carolina Railroad Depot, in Rai-

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April, 1856. Corner of Elm and Market

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LOUR WANYED.-Proposals will be received for turnishing the North Carolina Institute for the Deat and Dumb and the Blind, with Flour for the present session. The quantity wanted will be about eight barrels a mouth. The Flour must be the best Family Flour, with the privilege of returning any that may not be of that quality. Address, W. D. COOKE, Raleigh, N. C. Address, W. D. COOKE, Kaleigh, H. B. Principal N. C. Inst. D. & D. & B. 900;6

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NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! Weatherty is now receiving and opening A. his newly purchased stock of Spring

ty article of Dry goods, Grocenes, &c., &c. He would call the particular attention of the ladies to mista nosome stock of Crape, Silk, and Lace here, a has his -newest styles and of the late openmes. Also, a handsome assoriment of Roces and mess Goods of all descriptions; Mantilias, &c. &c., ani of which will be sold on the most accommodal ing terms. Can and examine before purchasing, and I have no lears of not being able to please, both in quality of goods and price.

He would deleby return his sincere thanks for the uperal paronage that he has received for the the lines of lour years, and hopes by a strict attenastimenumess to merit and receive a communate ion to b confidence and patronage of the public A. NEATHERLY. generally. . April 4, 1856. Bib-il.

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The subscriber will sell to the highest biddes on the premises, Friday the 10th 0c tober next, that valuable tract of land, in bars son County, N. C., two niles from Thomas formerly the residence of John W. Thomas Containing S00 Acres, adjoining the of Nathan Kendall, Esq., and others. Here is an opportunity for one of the most des ble residences in Western N. C. Normal College on the East, 7 miles, Glenn A. a flourishing remale Institution, within tag

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The girls are right-stick to the pledge. The young men are very unreasonable .--What would some of the ladies be without hoops and paint? There would not be enough of them for the 'fellers' to court. By the way, what is 'Alabama silk?'-Sandusky Requister.

"Young 'un,' don't you know ? " Alabama silk' grows on a cotton stalk; it was used ! at New Orleans by General Jackson for breast works.

"DYING FOR A COCK TAIL."-Luke Davis, says the Nashville Daily Gazette, has only tilled liquors. This habit has reduced Davis | Vale, Tennessee. to seedy trowsers and generalship. On Monday last, Davis was "dying for a cocktail," but, as ill luck would have it, he had not the necessary funds to realize his desires. Davis thought over the matter, and then Sash Factory and Lumber Yard. He entered the bar room with his hair streaming out behind like a comet :

life is despaired of."

Davis about three gills of first quality bran- ble for first class houses. dy. Davis seized the mug and rushed out. Carpenters, builders and others are respectally hie returned in about ten minutes, and saide requested to call and examine specimens of the the man was better, and had been carried to the hospital. Bur keeper said : "Glad to Salisbury, Aug 12, 18-6. Lear it, and felt like a Samaritan for the remainder of the day. In about two hours W. Fayeneville, N. C.,) General Com-atter this, Davis was arrested for singing mission & Forwarding Merchant, 'v.l Lear it, and felt like a Samaritan for the the "Star Spangled Banner," from a wry goods bex, in broadway. Strange fellow, toat Davis! Don't mean any narm, bat will have his cock tail.

A fellow found guilty of burglary before Justice Day in Ireland, observed, "that his fate was singular, as he lost by Day what he not by night."

A little boy, while writhing under the tortures of an ague, was told by his mother to rise up and the a powder which she had prepared for him. " L'owder! powder." said

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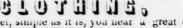
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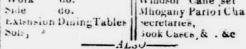
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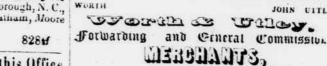
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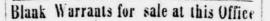
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