Lesalved. As the opinion of this meeting, that, as the Legislature of this State will shortly be in session, it will be highly deserving their wisdom and patriotism to take into their early and most serious consideramon the propriety of instructing our Represociatives in the National Legislature to use the most realous and strengous exertions to inhibit the existence of slavery in any of the Territories or States which may hereafter be erected by Congress; and that the members of Assembly from this county be requested to embrace the earliest opportunity of bringing the subject before both houses of the Legislature.

Resulved, That, in the opinion of this meeting, the members of Congress who, at the last session, sustained the cause of justice, humanity, and patriotism, in opposing the introduction of slavery into the State then endeavoyed to be formed out of the Missouri Territory, are entitled to the warmest thanks of every friend of human-

Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the newspapers of

JAMES HOPKINS, WM JENKINS, JAMES BUCHANAN, The foregoing resolutions being read, were unanimously adopted; after which the meeting adjourned.

WALTER FRANKLIN, Ch'man. Attest : WM. JESKINS, Sec'ry CITY OF PHILADELPHIA, State of Pennsylvania, (88.

This is to certify that the above is a true, fall, exact, and complete copy of the whole of an article published in " Poulson's American Daily Advertiser," volume XL. VII, No. 13,419, published in Philadelphia of the date of Monday morning, November 29th, 1819, and which copy has been compared carefully and faithfully by me from the bound volume of said Poulson's American Daily Advertiser, now deposited in and belonging to the Library Company

notarial seal, this 29th day of soing August Election. April, A. D., 1852. EDMUND WILCOX,

Notary Public.

PIERRE SOULE AND BUCHANAN. and power that this advoit Frenchman has NOT EXIST. had upon the Domocratic Party, and the public non contracted with it.

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and time himself upon that Soule plat- affile.

" I have been placed (says he) upon a

facts at these, if from no other. Americ enterinover, if left to themselves, would never have made the foreign part of the Cincinnati Platform, -for this engrafting a foreign upon the domestic policy of a party is too and declined to. Mach a returned provided no political nonesty themselves, think every man

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brenth i at last locustored -That as wet at all respective !"

and that lend mother, for her name is Sally non-sens shortest with horizon originated decrease, and that he could respect no men for (poor devil-) can scarcely make it out. — Fill more." Fillimore is exactly Samith."

Long-in and Correspond absorbed special Properties. In the coming som. Think of that, and congratulate governel tended to say. — Balt Clapper.

North Carolina delhig.



CHARLOTTE:

Tuesday, July 1, 1856

AMERICAN NOMINATION.

TOR PRESURENT. MILLARD FILLMORE.

OF NEW-YORK, FOR VICE PRESIDENT. AMPREW & DONELSON,

OF TENNESSEE.

AMERICAN ELECTORAL TICKET. FOR THE STATE AT LABOR. L. B. CARMICHAEL, of Wilkes, JOHN W. CAMERON, of Cumberland. 1st District, Lewis Thompson, of Bertie.

O. P. Meares, of New Hanover, Jos. T. Luthyolm, of Geometrie, A. J. Steiman, of Challiam, Gen. J. M. Leuch, of Davisson, A. J. Dargen of Ansen. Jao. D. Hymen, of Buncombe.

FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN A. GILMER. OF GUILFORD COUNTY.

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

EXTRACTS FROM MR. BUCHANAN'S SPEE HES. "Permit no ders, Mr. Chairmen, for a moment The necessity of an American Party in the United States was never so well demonstrated as in the personal influence and power that this adrait Frenchman has NOT ENIST. * * * * TT HAS BEEN A CUESE ENTAILED UPON US BY THAT NA. TION WITH H MAKES IT A SUBJECT OF RE. The Object Carterines was a Soule Con- G les and Scaton's Register of Debates, page 2.

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contest with every Eur pean power that | En Passant: Why slid not the editor refer to

most that can again for me. Being the copresentative of the great Demogratic parts,
and not James Bachauan. I must again to
my conduct according to the platform of
that party, and insert no new plank nor
take one from it.

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and the Socia Cincinnati Followster Platform is the man we are invited to make
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Furtign News.

Manufactor but issued propositioners to the pop. Here Mr. Filinare sa abditional. We think not. WHEN BUCHANAN BELAME A DEMO- pir of America, and the Desing of the people was CRAY.—The Language introduction of the atroughy for place. The Government, nowever Mr. Gilmer and the Kansas-Schriska bill.

Mr. l'illmere's Beception.

because given in another oil min, of the reception of the Committee on Commerce; and he made the "When did you join the Democratic part of Ex President Fillance at New York. It is no type we because his relations with the majority of the Second, were to be such in the future that coffined-still as his mirrors could be be could be longer book flet position with pre-For a moment with the first line with the firs desire to call expected attention. It is time. He prompined that parry with whom he had sheeps ucted, and in visuation of the seignm pleages of

Ye discrements, either South of South, Mr Fell. are, with the axile inform their eyes which have more or are your voice—in agree his enough to allow from it, and which threats it to prope of Father, did you ever have another to well to see your set your set for the wind country, was now than he could unly director, wife besides mother?" "No, my buy; the President of the total you is a present of the form of musquitoes as large as snowbirds, my's worth." "Ab," said he, as he means loud in their demands to the committee to what possessed you to ask such a question " that we does not some first and the committee to Dearm of Thomas H. Baylor and some first and the committee to Dearm of Thomas H. Baylor committee to Dearm of the committee to the committee to the committee to Dearm of the committee to the commit

next week, as clear as the noon day sun. Or will cratic ticket," they support Mr. Filmsore, a man who has proved Now, when a democrat withdraws from his President clearly bears witness.

Mr. Fillmore will not Withdraw.

The Buchanan men have laid the "flattering anction " to their souls, that Mr. Fillmere would from the following extract:

desirons of propounding to you one query, for my delivery, was one of the most able ever delivered own satisfaction, as well as for that of my friends. As it has been represented by many persons sup-posed to have great influence in the opposite per-ty, that you will not allow your name to be used is a cordidate, and that you will give way to the party under the lead of John C. Fremont, I amdy wish to ask you if there is any truth in the

presentation. Mr. Fillmore replied as follows: -" I have already written a letter accepting the communition tendered to me; but to make asser-nce doubly sure, I now tell you that it is my determination to stend by the party that has nominated me; and torial career in Congress, during a term of till that party sees fit to withdress my name it ten years, I find that he presented a greater will not be withdrawn."

Mr. Fillmore no Abolitionist.

The Sag Night Journals are parading the Eric Letter, written by Mr. Fillmore in 1838, to prove that he is an abolitionist. We also give it that our readers may have the benefit of reading it. It will be evident to every one that the letter is written in haste, and at a time too, when the ones. tion had not been generally discussed; and he seys he had no time to enter into an argument to xplain his reasons for his opinions. Read it: Burraco, Oct. 17, 1838.

Six : Your communication of the lath instance chairman of a committee appointed by " The Ancome to hand. You solicit my answer to the follat. Do you believe that petitions to Congress

on the subject of slavery and the slave trade ought to be sectived; read, and respectfully considered by the representatives of the people?

the constitutional power it possesses to abolish the internal slave trade between the States? 4th. Are you in favor of immediate legislation 21, 1842, for the aboutton of sinvery in the District of Co.

lumbia.

I am much engaged, and have no time to enter into an argument of to explain at length my reasons for my against a small, therefore, content of the American Press Produce Association myself for the present by answering all your in

But as Mr. Buchanan is allowed to change Mr. Edinore is certainly entitled to the same privilege-In 1845, whole a cancedute for the Vice Presideney, June Gayle, of Alabama, searing the charge to get their cotton clothing free of duty - thorers of " Lily " would be pleased with it, B observe and Mr. Mason, both American " to arriving at the conclusion to support this mode against Mr. Filimere that he was an abolihorn citizens, and made them both the fresty, I have to encounter hat one sections obstacle, monist, wrote him a letter relative to the charge,

"ALBEST, N. Y., July 31, 1848. in their full force and vigor, the constitutional rights of the Southern States over their slave property. I get test a slave representative of the Loin ager a property. I get test a slave representative of the 16th test, but my official guides both many to the Loin ager a new been so presents that I have been compelled to hardelding territory. After inture rathether, and may be the state of the lotter, for publication agers. I overgone these secunity, and may be remonsible for all its principles and relargers, I overcome those secunity, and most be
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disgrape from Madrid, because of duels brought against me from the South, on the slave question, I have concluded to state briefly my po-

While I was in Coogress, there was much agi-Spenish Government, went up the place of the property of Filmore to have a Physical step, the other day, to Checomotic, and first time we show for Filmore to have a Physical step, the other day, to Checomotic and first time we show for Filmore to have a Physical step, the other day, to Checomotic and first time we show for Filmore to have a Physical step, the other day, to Checomotic and first time we show for Filmore to have a Physical step, and although I have wandered to have lost the abundance of the heart the Queen Victoria, and is said to have lost her countries, and although I have wandered to have lost the physical step, and th Planform, the foreign policy and resolutions Mr. Fillmore is an honest men. He has moved on it. The rule upon which I actes was, thurse, adduced, and a large amount of additional about the wind at any " and neither is be charged any citizen presenting a respectful potition to the evidence might be introduced, does not prove The freelest past of the Circles at the largest cross-test of charging Mr. Buchanan to be a thorough going abo. not authenticated. Mrs Murray is the lady of my life, to be received by a city which is ably started for Buffalo from mannesser, fill mannesser It is in the spirit with which Mr. Soule your shout was not responded to by your meeting, the prayer of it should be ground; but if wrong Southern people with those facts before them. all the most distinguished speakers in En-

England, France and Spain.

And Mr. Buchanan thus links himself upon that Soule platand Links himself upon that Soule platon the States. Whether the remarks were report. an or not, I am qualify to may, but the substance was that I regarded alavery as an evil, but one

MILLARD FILLMORE.

the Presidential Chair, his subsequent quoduct, it would some englit to satisfy all buscut menthat he would be true to all sections. Unfortu-We have news from Europe boths 14th wit. Out- mately there is a close of politicians who having comething a together new, even in the an- nichts to American-flute. The Times and Post like themselves. But we put the question to eve. to its of the Demography - N. Y. Express. Summed the dismosal of Dellas, but dis not gent by candid man. With his letter to Judge Goyle. crafty supposed that he will be. Liverpool and and his acts as President before you, can you be

and that they have not decided as to the question directly to Mr. Gilmer, "Had you wention I ask, he ignorant of this important Democratic side, I confess that I should people. been a member of the last Congress would you fact ! I entertain too high a regard for their prefer Gen. Cass. He is, I think, more to Mr. Van Riper, on behalf of the Board performance took place at Wheatland, on Lord John Russell proposed a motion of inqui-Friedry fast, when a few dozen of half sy into the intentions of Government, so it was Mr. Glimer replied "I usualit." New, the Stand. In the Companies of the long session of the and congratulated him upon his safe return which our laws afford to the domestic of the long session of the dranken follows margined out to engress to suppose so. How the Editor of last Mr. Boshman on the announterment for Mr. Boshman on the announterment of Mr. Gilmer replied "Twends of the Santa of Mr. Boshman that advants one production of the state of the world of and after that through the crowd into the control of the real prices of other nations.

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Where were yet here. Mr. Clay's private correspondence, published correspondence, publ in hea formally within we from it. Hear what

"Mr. Homile, have in the Senate and desired to The attention of our readers are regard to the be excused from any further service as obvirtion

numself true to the whole country and especially party because they adopt and sustain this bill as ming down into his boots. sound on the slave question, as his conduct while a part of their platform, can Mr. Gilmer or any To-night there is a hig political meeting other man be blamed for saying they would have a concert, an exhibition or a lecture, and gone against it had they been in Congress.

Bank of Payetteville Case. We learn from a gentleman from Raleigh, says not accept. This fellocious hope has at last de- the Fayetteville Observer, that the case against the parted. Mr. Fillmore's name having been pre- Bank of Fayetteville, for issuing small notes, was sented by his friends to the people for their suffra- argued before the Supreme Court on Tuesday last, ges, it will not be withdrawn, unless at the request by Attorney General Batchelor for the State, and of those friends. The people may learn this feet by the Hon, Geo. E. Badger and J. G. Shepherd, Esq., for the Bank. We learn that the argument "Mr. Fillmore," said the councilmen, "I am of Mr. Badger, occupying about three hours in the by him.

The decision of the Court may be looked for in two or three weeks hence.

FOR THE N. C. WHIG. MR. BUCHANAN AND ABOLITIONISM. Having earefully examined Mr. Buchanan's political course throughout his Senatorial career in Congress, during a term of variety of petitions and memorials for the abolition of slavery than any other member of Congress. He presented petitions for its abolition in the District of Columbia; for its abolition in the territories, and in any new states with might thereafter be admitted into the Ution, and petitions for its abolition generally. If, therefore, the measures advocated by him, had been carried out, our glorious Southern country would be now under the merciless dominion of abolitionism; or would be a "dismembered fragment of a once glorious Union." But to proceed with the investigation, Mr. Buellanan's record shows that he presented petitions for the abolition of slavery, signed by men and women, indiscriminately; petitions signed by men alone; petitions signed by women alone; memorials and petitions from haps and mishaps of a trip of the great Tona great number of women's abolition societies, signed by a very large number of per-In witness whereof, I have here.

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If We are nother to a name of the first the Union, under only circumstances, an long I thought, the various petitions in favor of notatial seal, this 29th day of soils Account Fortier. long catalogue, I read the two following dis-

> Mr. Buebanan also presented a memorial from - a society, the existence of which he Leon Beaucallet, the attache of Madamo of the American Free Produce Association, ing house of Messrs, Dix, Edwards and Comhold similar views with themselves."

"Mr. Buchanan also presented a memorial from citizens of Pennsylvania, in which the memorialists desire that the obligation Con. Globe, vol. xi, p. 431.)

might thereafter be admitted into the Union. I have none of my Congressional decuments by question; the whole course of whose ad-

FOR THE N. C. WHIG.

The fact that he is a Know-Nothing will State, where the Order is particularly odi-

them .- Raleigh Standard.

Now a plain man who knows nothing about the curious transmutations of Democracy would naturally inquire if these Editors, whose avexed object is to enlighten campaign ends, he will learn the practical sincere thanks to the Corporation of the the masses by mankind with regard to all philosophy of the adage, that "houesty is city of New York, which has done me the equal to a premium of one handred per conpolitical matters, do not know that the obli- the best policy." In a letter dated Ash. unexpected honor to welcome me back a-Pholadelphia News relates the following and the Princeton of the American Conthey, by a Resolution peaced unanimously Presidential canvace, as follows:

From our Correspondents. I have been writing all day at the rate of tory put to him. A gentleman approached another crowd assembled in front, by which would obtain possession, in no small denote an hour, as the sailors would say, his stall and asked "what's the price of your he was literally overwhelmed. Before he even of the English home market, if and it is as hot as the tropics in August .- strawberries " A Jimmy a quart," was could be rescued from the carriage, half a WERE NOT FOR THEIR PROTE That last question put an end to the errors examination, and Mr. McElloy will an end to have six days to prepare to have six days to have six days to prepare to have six days to prepare to have six days to prepare to have six

Mr. Clay and which we expect to prove on him test he should labor for the defeat of the Demo- that you are so far from the city with its; heated masses of brick and mortur, where there is danger of a man melting and run-

> you must post off as soon as you have swallowed your tea, with pencil and paper, prepared to sit cross legged in a crowded, heated room for two hours and write fachionable nonsense on your knee. It is then ter o'clock, and you have to bundle your notes, as long, perhaps, as a congressional speech and set off for the office, where you spend two hours more in trying to put your de ranged and seattered notes into a readable and printable form; the foreman cursing all the while, and the printers calling out for copy till they are hourse. It is now twelve o'clock, when all honest people should be asleep, and yet you have to wait till that manuscript, which you could not read your self, after it got cold, is set up, and the proof taken and corrected. By that time

it is two o'clock in the morning. You now have a violent head ache, caus ed by the enervating effects of the intense heat, and overtaxing the energies and overworking the brain. In this condition you go home, and seek the quiet of repose, when others are awakening for the morning, and perhaps about day light you fall into a troubed, heavy sleep, and are aroused for breakfast at 8 o'clock, languid, feeble and unre freshed. This is the daily tread mill round of the every day life of an attache of the corps editorial of the daily press in all of our larger cities. I have had some experience in Editing a weekly paper in the country, and I consider it only a dignified way of doing nothing; the duke far niente, of magnificent case, and glorious inactivity especially whon compared to the labors one connected with the daily press.

I have been devoting a few idle moments to glancing at a new work which is creating some sensation in the literary world, I mean "Ruchel and the New World," being the gediene, Madamoiselle Felix, and her troup, to the United States and Caba during last winter. It has a good deal of French spice and flippancy about it, and is well calculated to amuse the faney, and beguite the tedium and corner of a long summer's day, tinet varieties: In Senate, Thursday April but it will neither instruct the understand ing, inform the judgment, or better the heart.

It was written, or said to have been, by in which the memorialists state that their pany, New York, has a flaming red cover, some future occasion a mote extended discussion consciences are vitally affected by wearing calculated to please children produced by slave labor. They are articles produced by slave labor. They ask and contains 400 pages of large type and that the duty be taken off the importation of exceedingly scattering. The book is excesforeign cotton; and that, if it is not gener- sively Frenchified, and you know what that ally done, it be so far done as to enable them means, I guess. The fair and lovely au-They wak the same privilege for those who and she might write as good a book, and one very much like it, including the French,

if-she were to try. to restore fugitive slaves, under the Cousti- in which the gives a very pleasing sketch tution, shall be binding on such States only of men and manners. My only objection to as conform to the original compact." (See the work is, that there is too much betany It is very evident that the object of this most seems to regret that man was not a York, and my native State, reaches a heart memorial was to prevent the sutroduction of flower, so that she could have analized him that may not feel otherwise than grateful slavery into any Territories or States that according to the roles and laws of botany. It is true, Sir, that for more than a year, I estrated as a new section of the sec

she has ever heard. but from some cause or other they have declined. The goal and excitement is not suf-ASHLEY

ous. But hold him to it! He is one of -The treacherous conduct of Mr. Buchanan only my country, my whole country, and currency would cost one hundred dollars towards the lamented Clay, at every point mothing but my country. [Grant Applause] in which their political lives brought them. But, Sir, I am unexpectedly called upon on gation of secreey was forever removed from land, June 14, 1851. Mr. Ciay writes to gain. [Applicate] the members of the National Council. Can Daniel Uliman, respecting the approaching

" Of the candidates spoken of on the A Voice-It is no Corporation, but the arouse the attention of every manufactor

personehed him with penell and paper to of any her have been relieved to the state of the state

CHARLESTON, June 25, 1856. the reply of a fruit vender to an interroga. When they reached the hotel they found are now rapidly extending themselves. dignitute, which we poor city quil drivers men would not be ab's to est many-" do two or three dozen, they succeeded in get- ing of the 10th ult., in the vicinity of for daily papers know nothing about. you think they would?" retorted the seller, ting him into a room, where Mr. Fillmore place.

We literally make our bread by the sweat. "I am decidedly of your opinion," rejoined was saved from his friends. But the multithe whole country, was more than he could un of our brow, writing with one hand, and the gentleman, "and will take three Jim- tu-le outside became impatient, and were (poor devil-) can scarcely make it out .- Fill more." Fillmore is exactly what I in ed out three grouns for the Black Republic on Sunday morning last, at 4 o'clock

ARRIVAL AND RECEPTION OF HON. MILLARD FILLMORE

The steamship Atlantic which arrived at New York late on Sunday night, brought among its passengers the Hon. Millard Fillmore. In pursuance of previous arrangements he was welcomed by a public reception. We take from the Herald a description of the scenes that attended the welcome

home of our distinguished citizen.

by his political friends and admirers, arrivassembled on the pier; and although a num- this time forward I am only of you and ber of police were stationed there, it was with you. [Lond and continued cheering Fillmore in the most enthusiastic cheers, rushing en musse on board the vessel. At the Committee of the Common Council vessel's side, and the Fillmore reception whence he will receive his friends. Committee poured along it like a torrent, in and over the sides of the ship, driving back the astonished passengers. In they went to the cabin, where Mr. Fillmore was

MR. FILLMORE-In the name of New your native shores. Your countrymen have whed your pilgrimage through the European States with intense solicitude, fearing that those natural calamities always impending over the living, might deprive them of your valuable life, and overwhelm your country with universal sorrow; and I congratulate yourself and kindred that you have passed the dangers of hand and soa, and have returned in health and happiness to your native land; and above all, I rejoice hat you will soon return to the White House o remove the vermin that have gathered with all the climates and productions of nature, and with free institutions, and the Aand union in every vale and on every hill an administration that will enforce respect itation in regard to municipal hodies, as the and obedience to our glorious flag wherey. did not require political speeches to be muof our beloved country.

ed him as follows:

Mr. Fillmore spoke as follows:

Mr. Creatitivas-This unexpected and in it. She botanizes on every thing, and al. fluttering reception from the city of New You remember she was Maid of Honor to have been a laborious traveller in foreign book in which she defended the institution merican people. [Great applause.] And of slavery, though I believe the story is this, sir, is the happiest and proudest day opinion Mr. Keitt was superior, in point of is New York. [Applause.] I am proud to fervid orstory and hurning, soul stirring el own that I am a native of the State of New speech of the Hon. James Buchaman, the equence, to the most powerful of them which York, and I am prouder still, Sir, that I am monines of the foreign Democracy, in Conon American citizen. [Applicase and three gross, on the Tariff, and will be found in The ratification meeting that was no track | cheers were here given for Mr. Fillmore.]

peted in the papers here some weeks ago. Sir, you have been pleased to allude to is likely to prove a failure. Orr, Brooks my former services in the councils of my and Douglas were all advertised to come, country. It does not become me to speak of them here. They had passed into histofigent to justify the bringing out of the big of the future. All I can say is, Sir, that the low prices of France and Germany a gans, and an extravagant waste of ammunit my name, needletted on my part, and entitle means of making our working class tion which might be more needed in some tirely unexpected, has been presented to my sealthy, is peculiarly men. What we other portion of Buchanen's vineyard, be-friends for the suffrages of the people. If tween this and the Ides of November. The they shall see fit again to manifest their con to living as the manufacturers and as meeting is still advertised to come off on fidence in me by elevating me to that high chanics of France and Germany live, will Thursday night, but the orators of the on posmion, all that I can promise is a faithful the few of idervation constantly been casion will be those of domestic manufactual administration of the laws of these eyes? We only ask our products ture, and will not be apt to get the excitethe country to every part of the country.
went much above blood heat. I may give [Applause] If there be those either North
"In Germany, where the currency you a pen-and-ink sketch of the sayings and doings of the Sachema of Hibernian the North as against the South, or for the Party metalic, and the cost of every thin Hall next week, as I shall be there, taking South as against the North, they are not the is REDUGED to a hard money standard men who should give their suffrages to me. a piece of broudeloth can be manufacture Most enthusiastic applicase and eries of for fifty dollars, the manufacture of which Mr. CLAY'S OPINION OF Mr. BUCHANAN. "That's so."] For my own part, I know in our country from the expansion of pap in contact, is now receiving upon the this occasion to address these few remarks, "favorite sou," and ere the Presidential and most conclude by again returning my a hundred. Does not every person per-

A Voice-" And the people too."

The people, tow-road Preturneny thanks

ceeded in getting it off the plus. The crowd pleasings and benifits. A "JIMMY" PER QUART.—We were then formed in a procession of five abreast, "The comparative LOW PRICES somewhat amused in passing through the and formed an escort for the ex-President France and Germany have afforded and Lozington market, a day or two since, at up to the St. Nicholas, cheering all the way, stimulus to their manufactures, thet is caus, and they were given with a hearty pulmonary consumption.

good will. When silence was restored, Mr. Fillmore spoke as follows :

FELLOW-CITIZENS-I believe I shall hard. ly trespass upon the Salbath, as I think it is midnight-

A Voice-It is Monday morning. If I ventured so far as to return you may most cordial thanks for the very unexpected welcome back to my native State .-[Great applause.] You can well conceive that a person coming from a long voyage, Ex-President Fillmore, who has been traweakened by sea sickness and distracted by velling thro' Europe during the past year, and whose coming was anxiously looked for the dizziness incident to such a scene, can hardly appreciate the enthusiasm of a street ed about 12 o clock last night, in the Atlan. falt of people gathered at midnight for the tie. The first news of the approach of the purpose of receiving me. [Applause.] I steamer was the firing of a gun, about half can only say, fellow-nitizens, that during the past 9 o'clock, and in less than an hour af- absence of more than a year I have seen for the report of two others ret all doubts much European life. I have been enabled as to the cause of the firing at rest. It was to contrast it with that of my own country now certain that it was the Atlantic, and the I have been able to look at the condition of various Know Nothing committees, togeth. other nations as compared to my own, and er with the committees from the Common I can say to you, fellow-citizens, that after Council, proceeded to Collins' dock at the all my wanderings, my heart fondly turns foot of Canal street. Here they had a brass to America as the home of my birth. [Apcannon posted, and as the steamer came up plause. I But fellow citizens, this is no time the river they greeted her with a salute of for a speech. I merely came forward to fifty guns. About a thousand persons had thank you, and to say to you that from

impossible to prevent them from crowding Mr. Fillmore retired amid enthusiastic through the gates. Long before she was alongside, they sent their welcome to Mr. tees. Thus ended the first night of Mr. Fillmore in the great metropolis. To-day and when she was at length moored, it was we understand he will not be disturbed almost impossible to prevent his friends from but on Tuesday he is to be conducted by last the gang plank was made secure to the the Governor's Room in the City Hall

MR. FILLMORE IN NEW YORK-FURTHER HONORS.

On Monday, large numbers of gentlemen waiting to receive them. After the usual called upon Mr. Fillmore at his rooms as shaking of hands, Alderman Briggs address- the St. Nicholas Hotel, New York, and well comed him home. Commodore Percy, Mayor Wood, Ex-Mayor Kingsland, and many York, and of this nation, I welcome you to other prominent citizens, were among the visitors. The Mayor and committees of the Board of Aldermen and Conneilmen also waited upon him.

The parlors and anti-rooms of the hetel were crowded during the day with victors from all parts of the country, desirous of paying their respects to the Ex-President Mr. Fillmore having private business to st tend to down town, left the hotel and di not return till late in the afternoon, at which time a number of other persons were intr

duced to him, and the Herald says: "They wanted to make an address, and there during your unfortunate absence from to express their high admiration for Mr. F. the national Leim. Our country is blessed more, but the distinguished guest in repo said that, situated as he was at present, I did not desire to make any speeches till he mericans should kindle the fires of liberty had full time for consideration ;-the things, he said, should not be done in a hir on your safe return to again bless us with 'ry. He had not, however, he said, any he I have also been dipping a little into Miss er it waves, and restore unity and tranquil. to them, but he desired it to be understood Amelia Murray's trip to the United States, it; and contentment to the farthest frontiers, that, in regard to others, he wished to have some time for preparation. Mr. Warncouncilman from the sixteenth district, and chairman of one of the American commutees, had a conversation with him in rega to the report which had been circulated some of his political opponents, to the effect that he would withdraw his name during the campaign.

See Editorial head for Mr. Warner's question and Mr. Fillmore's reply.

Toesday, Mr. Fillmore had a public reeption in New York, and yesterday he pro-

MR. BUCHANAN AND REDUCED WAGES.

The following is an extract from a the Appendix of the Congressional Globs pages 135-0, also in "Niles "Register vols. 67 and 68. It remains to be sent how the mechanics, manufacturers as other workingmen of the country will relasuch doctrins from Pennsylvania's Tiresea

What is the consequence? The fun French and German manufacturer imthis cloth into our country and sells it that the redundancy of our carrency

in favor of the manufacturer. " No tariff of protection, unless amounted to probabition, could country them advantages in favor of foreign ad of the nation to this important subject

Nonrole, Va., June 24, 1808