HARMSTON, N. C. PURSUAY HYERING, OCTOBER 14, 1850.

A PRESIDENT OF THE U.S. IN MER SUCHANAN, of Pennsylva FOR VRE-PRESIDENT, J. C. BRECKINBIDGE, of Kentucky. ELECTORS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT.

Por the State at Large at HENRY M. SHAW, of Carrier SAMUEL P. HILL, of Carvell

WM. F. MARTIN, of Pasquotank,
WM. J. BLOW, of Piti,
M. B. SMITH, of New Hanover,
GASTON H. WILDER, of Wake,
S. E. WILLIAMS, of Alamance,
THOS. SETTLE, Jr., of Rockingham,
R. P. WARING, of Mecklenburg,
W. W. AVERY, of Burke. ELECTION ON TUESDAY, NOV. 4th, 1856.

We don't know what the Almanacs were about for we have no Almanac, but we have a great many exchange papers, and we think they must have been wholly engrossed with politics, or some other sublu- States, Mr Pierce the latter : nary topic, to induce them so far to neglect the heavenly bodies as that their subscribers were taken unawares last evening by the eclipse of the moon, which was a very fine colipse indeed, and remarkably well executed, considering the short notice given. About six o'clock we noticed a small shaving of moonabout two yards from the eastern horizon, leading us to reflect seriously upon the rapid decay of that chaste as a button. Shortly the "Queen of Night" gained confidence, and her northern " limb " began to show itself unblushingly, and about eight o'clock the affair was over, and all was " moonshine "

The eclipse, we think, was total; at any rate, when we first noticed it, so very little was visible as scarcely to be perceptible. This is the season for unexpected eclipses, and we rather think there will be some few between now and the 5th of November.

83 Really the Fayetteville Observer becomes amus ing, not to say facetious is its attempts to keep up the jolly little farce of making believe the meeting held sometime since in Baltimore, was something else than a precencerted Know Nothing pow wow. It quotes in its yesterday's issue, a charming piece of bullyism from those immaculate old line Whigs, John M. Morehead and Ralph Gorrell. We quote the whole affair as a specimen of " all the decency ."

MORE TESTIMONY .- At the Fillmore Club at Salem. last week, speeches were delivered by Mr. Gilmer, Hon. J. M. Morehead, and R. Gorrell. The Press

"Mr. Morehead, an old line Whig, alluded to the proceedings of the late Whig National Convention, which be was a member, and declared the reports which the Democrats are circulating that the Convention was a " Know Nothing affair," a base and unqualified falsehood, any thing that might be said to the centrary. notwithstanding. It was nothing else but a National Whig Convention, and the nomination of Mr. Fillmore was endorsed, because he stood upon the broad platform of the Constitution and Mr. Gorrell, another member of the Baltimore Con-

vention, fully endorsed these remarks. We would call the attention of the Wilmington Journal to Mr. Morehead's statement.

And Mr. Ralph Gorrell endorsed these remarks, too! Mr. Ralph Gorrell, elected as a Know Noth ing member of the Legislature of North Carolina. and going to Baltimore as an old line Whig, and nothing else. Really such blustering assumptions. backed by such endorsements can hurt nobody but the utterers and endorsers

Was not Mr. Carmichael one of the Know-Noth ing electors for the State at large, also one of those old-line uncommitted Whigs ! Really we thank the Observer for calling our attention to this. It shows up the blustering humbug of this so-called Convention in fine colors. Give such people rope enough and they'll be sure to hang themselves. And Governor Graham, the Observer's pet man and big gun at the Baltimore meeting, he was unconnected with any other than the Whig party-Gov. Graham the leading speaker at a Fillmore and Gilmer " American Mass Meeting, at which he took upon himself to pledge the State of Noth Carolina to Mr. Fillmore. then the nomines of the Know-Nothing order and of that order only.

Oh, but says the Observer, there were two men from this district-Fayetteville men, who had not joined the order, Mr. Banks and the Senior Editor of the Observer. Good reason why Mr. Banks had not-he could not. We don't pretend to say what he would have done under other circumstances .-But if gentlemen of foreign birth chose to attach themselves as camp followers to an army in whose ranks they are forbidden to enlist or seek preferment it is hardly worth while for them to put forward claims for immunity because of such pon-enlistment. They have gone as far as they can .-Neither do we pretend to say that the Senior Editor of the Observer ever was in a Know-Nothing Council Room for we feel assured that he never was, but that does not alter the case. Mr. Meares stated here on the stump that he never belonged to the secret order, but will it be said that Mr. Meares, the "American" elector for this district, is not a member of the party whose elector he is The Senior Editor of the Obverver was as fully committed to the support of the nominee of the Philadelphia Know-Nothing Convention before the meeting of the so-called Convention at Baltimore as he was after it. So was every man in that gathering which affected the real position of no man in it and none out of it.

The power of self-deception is very considerable The ostrich is said to hide its head and fancy itself concealed, and there is a bird in Mexico, which they say, sticks its bill in the ground and whistles through its opurs; but we have never yet learned that any body e lee has been taken in by these adroit manceu-

The other Fremont.

We have frequently, in jest, addressed Captain Fremont, the Superintendent of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, as Cel. Fremont, and found that he, as an honorable man, did not like, even in jest, to be in any way identified or connected with the notoriously dishonest California speculator in cattle and Miraposa lands. But the abolitionists have taken a greater liberty with his name than that. They have strenuously denied that said speculator was a Catholic, but the proof being brought home to them, they have hit upon the dodge shown in the following extrast from the N. Y. Tribune:

It appears by the pamphlet, entitled "Col. Fre-cont Not a Roman Catholic," which is published to-lay at the Tribune office, that there are two Fres, both of whom have belonged to the army; resided in Washington; that they resemble each, and that Fremont who is the candidate for test is not that Fremont who was in the habit and the Catholic Church.

There is something rich, iss't it? What he will on secundrely start next. They can't well start a

Indian Outrages.

Sr. Lorn, Oct. 12.-The Council Bluffs Hugle of the 14th ult. says that gentlemen who have arrived from Fort Kearney, report that a rumor had reached the Fort to the effect that Col. Balbitt's train had been attacked by the Chevenne Indians, and that only one man escaped.

Another Kansas Romer. Curcaso, Oct. 12th.—A party of Kansas emigrants, chiefly from Ohio and Wisconsin, numbering 300 men, women and children, while at Salors, lows, received intelligence that Governor Geary was approaching with a party of Dragoous to oppose their entrance into the territory. The party, however, de-termined to proceed until they should be forcibly compelled to retire.

Condemned out of their own Mouths,

The Know Nothing are violently abusing the Ne braska-Kansas bill because the inhabitants of the territory may vote who have declared their intention to be come citizens of the United States. These men. however, supported Mr. Fillmore who signed the Washington Territorial bill. It will be seen that the former is an exact copy of the latter. Mr. Fill. more approved the former as President of the United

Fifth Section of the Wash Fifth Section of the Kanington Bill signed by sas Nibraska Bill signed President Fillmore, Mich by President Pierce. by President Pierce, May 30, 1854 2d, 1853.

SEC. 5 And be it further SEC. 5. And be it fur nacted. That every free ther enacted. That every white male inhabitant a free white male inhabitant bove the age of twenty-one above the age of twentyyears, who shall have been one years, who shall be an a resident of said Territo-actual resident of said Terluminary, which, the night before, had been as round ry at the time of the pas-ritory, and shall possess sage of this act, and shall the qualifications berrinafpossess the qualifications ter prescribed shall be en e reinafter proscribed, titled to vote at the first eshall be entitled to vote at lection and shall be eigithe first election, and shall ble to any office within the be eligible to any office said Territory; but the within the said Territory | qualifications of voters, but the qualifications of and of holding office, at all voters and holding office subsequent elections shall at all subsequent elections be such as shall be preshall be such as shall be scribed by the Legislative prescribed by the Legisla Assembly: Provided, That tive Assembly : Provided, the right of suffrage and That the right of suffrage of holding office shall be and of holding office shall exercised only by ritizens be exercised only by cits of the United States and zens of the United States thosewho shall have declarabove the age of twenty ed on oath their intention one years, and those above to become such, an i shall that age who shall have de have taken an oath to supclared on oath their inten- port the Constitut i o n of tion to become such, and the United States and the shall have taken an oath to provisions of this act :support the Constitution of And provided further, That the United States and the no officer, soldier, seaman provisions of this act : And or marine, or other person provided further. That no in the army or navy of the officer, solder, sea man, United States, or attached mariner, or other person in to troops in the service of the army or navy of the the United States shall be United States, or attached allowed to vote or hold of to troops in the service of fice in said Territory, by the United States, shall be reason of being on service allowed to vote in said therein.

Territory, by reason of being on service therein un less said Territory is, and has been for the period of six months, his permanent domicile.

(Signed.) MILLARD FILLMORE

One of the " leading principles" of the Know-No thing schedule to which Mr. Fillmore subscribed demanded a " repeal of the laws making grants of lands to foreigners." We know of but one law of this specific character, and that is the act of Seg tember 27th, 1850, entitled an act " to make donations to settlers on the public lands in Oregon, which is embellished with the signature of Mr. Fill more, without which it could not have become a law. The fourth section is in these words:

FRANK, PIERCE.

SEC. 4. That there shall be, and hereby is, granted to every white settler, or occupant of the public lands - American half breed Indians included-above the age of eighteen years, being a citizen of the United States, or having made a declaration, according to law, of his insention to become a citizen, or who shall make such declaration on or before the 1st of December, 1851, now residing in said Territory, or who shall become a resident thereof on or before the 1st day of December, 1850, and who shall have resided upon and cultivated the same for four successive years, and shall otherwise conform to the provisions of this act, the quantity of one-half section, or three hundred and twenty acres of land, if a single man and if a married man, or shall become married within one year from December 1, 1850, one section, o six hundred and forty acres half to himself and half to his wife .- Statuess at Large, vol. 9, p. 497.

We regret this law ever passed. It ought to be repealed. If it is as obnoxious as the Know-Noth ings think it, surely Mr. Fillmore should be condemned for approving it. But what is to be thought of a party that attributes to others as a crime the act of its own candidate? Norfolk Argus

THE CITY OF WASHINGTON .- It is a common erfor of strangers upon visiting Washington that the capital fronts to the West, thus facing the President's house at the western terminus of the central section of Pennsylvania avenue. The reason of this is obvious. Not only is the western front of the building itself the most conspicuous, if not the most beautiful, but the main portion of the city lies in that direction from it. A correspondent of the New Orleans Delta, in an eloquent tribute to the late John Calhoun, thus incidentally explains the matter :

"When the city of Washington was laid off, the ground front was eastward, towards Maryland. The exorbitant price demanded for lots by the holders of real estate drove purchasers into the Potomac valley immediately in the " rear" of the original " plot for the Capitol. In this " valley " is now the city o Washington, with its avenue, President's house, and other Government buildings. The Capitol, with its back turned on all this, on the Fotomac, on the pub lic buildings, on the city proper, on the White House, looks from its front out upon a few diminutive, scattered buildings, and at its north-east corner, upon the tenement from whence John C. Caihoun, of South Carolina, departed this world forever.

HANGING FOR THE PUBLIC AMUSEMENT - BARDA ROUS .- The London Globe says : " The following is a copy of a placard which was extensively circulated at the recent races at Wilmslow :

"WILMSLOW RACES, Sept. 2 and 3, 1856. " John Fletcher, King's Head Inn, feels great pleasure in announcing to his numerous friends and visitors to Wilmslow Races, that he has secured the services of John Smith, of Dudley, the executioneer of the late William Palmer at Stafford; and also been fortunate, through a friend, of procuring from Liverpool a cast of his face and features, forming an exact model of the culprit, dressed in corresponding clothes as he appeared on the morning of execution. There will be scaffold and beam, with a company of trained officials, who will perform and go through the ceremony of hanging twice each morning of the races performance commencing at 10 and 12 o'clock. Ad mission 1s each, 6d to be returned in refreshments."

The "casts" were obtained from Liverpool, and were of course taken at Stafford on the pretence of being used for scientific purposes.

PULPIT POLITENESS .- At Lempster, N. H., a few Sabbaths since, a political divine, whose anxiety for the kingdom of Kansas is greater at the present, time than for the kingdom of heaven, preached a political discourse in which he alluded to the democrats of his congregation in such unpleasant terms as to induce quite a number to leave the house. The political address finished, the very devoted minister, in a fervent manner, thanked God that among other things merchants would save by having their names granted unto him, "he possessed the power of casting them and procuring them in quantities to suit.

the request of several prominent merchants of that city, reviewed the speech of Mr. Speaker Banks, lately delivered from the steps of the Merchant's

The review is an ably written paper, and we subjoin a few extracts. After referring to a statement made by Mr. Banks, "that the people of the United States in the year 1856 will give to the world as their portion of the industrial product of the human race forty-five hundred of millions of dollars." Mr. Rug-

If the North produced the whole forty-five hundred millions, and the South did nothing whatever but keep the black race in subjection, it would not follow that the South should be excluded from all participation in the government, for if, as some contend, the black race be nothing but a burthen on the community which contains it, the freemen of the North should be thankful to the South for bearing the whole of the burthen, and thus leaving them unfertered to accumulate that forty-five; hundred millions annually.

But unhappily for Mr. Banks and his admiring auditors, it is not true that the nation annually produces the forty five hundred militions-for look at his own analysis. Ffreen handred millions, says he, are produced by manufacturing and mechanical industry sixteen hundred by agriculture. This makes thirty one- and the residue, fourteen hundred millions, where does it come from ! Let the commingled rhetoric and statistics of M.: Banks answer : "The Seas. that are whitesed with the flags of the comme ce of New York, each signalising the name, the character. the affluence, the business, the influence of its merchant princes, contribute to this great product of forty-five hundred millions, fourteen hundred millions

as the share of commerce."

Now, gentlemen, what do the seas thus chetorically whitened, in fact, produce? That is to say, what article of commercial value. They produce a good many codfish, many mackerel, and here and there a whale, the total value whereof, when caught, barreled and landed in the United States hardly exceeds thirty millions annually, if it amounts to that. The portion of these products exported in the year 1855 was less than four millions. The remain ler, then, of Mr. Bank's imaginary fourteen hundred millions consist wholly of the very products of agricultural, manufacturing and mechanical industry which commerce had placed on the seas, but which had been previously computed and embraced in the first two stems of fifteen and sexteen hundred millions. And thus we behold the Speaker, in his very first plunge into the sea of figures, going astray to the tune of thirteen hundred and ninety-six millions. If this be "the music of the Union" which Mr. Banks describes the Northern Ploughboy as whistling, his political isalmody, to say the least, is capable of improvement.

But again: The speaker asserts that of the 1,600 millions produced by agriculture, the fifteen Slave States contribute but 45 per cent. How this assertion is proved does not appear; but if it be true it does not show the slave States to fall short of their just proportion, for they have less than forty per cent of the white population. Why, then, should their agriculture to required to produce even forty-

But the truth of the statement must be more than doubtful. The very sun of the South, so unfavorable or descn. to white labor as to make a black population necessary, is peculiarly favorable to agricultural developement. Time is wanting to compute the comparative product even of cereals-but if flocks and herds form part of a nation's wealth, and mankind has form part of a nation's wealth, and mankind has will be open for the reception of deposits on Wellnesheld them to be things of value since the days of day of each week from 1 to 7 o'clock P. M., and on Saturday Abraham, then the South in this important element very far exceeds the North. The census shows nine millions of cattle standing south of the Potomac, belonging to six millions of white men, and only eight millions north of it belonging to fourteen millions of whites; and what statesman entitled for an instant to the epithet does not perceive the rapid increase of the cotton crop ! It may be true, as the speaker ventures to assert, that the men of the South abandon agriculture in quest of office, but the official staistical tables do not show it 4

But again, Mr. Banks was addressing and affectng to instruct a body of merchants-a commercial community from the steps of their own Exchangewhy on such an occasion and with such an audience did he omit to state the respective proportions which the agriculture of the South and of the North contributed to the commerce that whitened the seas ! Did he not know that of the 1500 millions produced by agriculture at least 1200 millions are consumed on the spot and never reach the sea at all? For how much of the hundreds of millions estimated as the value of the hay, and cattle, and poultry, and milk, and eggs, which help to swell the aggregate, is carried at all in the vessels of the merchant princes? How much even of the three hundred millions of Indian corn goes to sea !

And above all does not Mr. Banks know, and do not the New York merchants know, that of every 100 million of Southern cotton, at least 90 go to sea, and 14 out of every 20 millions of Southern tobacco ?-While of the total product of Northern agriculture, estimated by Mr. Banks at 880 millions, less than 40 millions are exported either to foreign countries or

Does he not see, and do not all of us, whether merchant, banker, land owner, or mechanic, see and feel that the agriculture of the South thus disparaged furnishes the very foundation of our commercial prosperity ! And can this great trading, navigating city be induced, by any pompous and idle parade of imaginary thousands of millions, to dissolve their fraternal and national connection with the whole magnificent domain spread out south of the Potomac-the very Indies of the American republic-and aid Mr. Banks and his associates in excluding that grand division of the Union from all participation in the honors and emoluments of the government?

MANUFACTURE OF FILES. - For the last twenty years skilled mechanics have exercised all their ingenuity in trying to discover a process of manufacturing files at a cheaper cost, A machine, which has proved successful, has now been invented by a 50 COILS PACKING ROPE, cf. prime quality, for sale Glasgow mechanic. It is stated that, by its agency. files can be struct in a very superior manner, with advantage in labor alone of at least two hundred per cen'. A skilful filecutter will strike by the hand somewhere about twenty common forty inch flat-bastard files in a day, while, with one of these mechines, sixty files may be struct in the same time.

AN ACCOMPLISHED YOUNG LADY .- " Early habits of thought and expression, are seldom totally eradicated. A young lady who had a favorite brother, a seaman, left her native home in Little Compton, Rhode Island, and resided for many years with a rich Aunt, in Boston; the said maiden lady of great delicacy and refinement, as maiden ladies are wont to be. Of course the niece was brought up all-accomplished, and due regard was paid to refining her

" In course of time she was engaged to be married, and Madame, the most fashionable dressmaker in Boston, put in requisition. The bridal dress should have been finished the day before the wedding, to allow ample time for alteration, if needful. It did not come at the time appointed. Noon arrived-no dress; evening-another disappointment; morning-and the morning of the wedding -nine o'clock-ten !!-Messengers were despatched to and fre. Little Compton was in despair. At last eleven chimed from the "Old South," and the dress came home. Only a few minutes to spare-the bride-maids, with trembling fingers, robed the blushing expectant. She walked before the sumptious mirror.

"How does it look ? they asked. "Look!" said Little Compton, with tears in her eyes, "why, d-n my sister's cat's tail, if she hasn't clewed up my fore-top-sail so that a Dutch lugger is a beauty beside me !"

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Oct. 14th, 1856

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RANAWAY FROM THE SUBSCRIBER, last February, WILLIE, a bright mulatto, about 30 years old, about five feet, six inches high, were when he ran away, long platted hair; by trade, a cooper, has a wife in the Georgetown District, (S. C.;) has a down look when spoken to. He is supposed to be now lurking Ionathan Ellis', near Stantonsburg, where he has relatives. The negro belongs to Miss Cynthia A Ellis. All persons, black or white, are hereby forewarned under all persons, black or white, are penalty of the law, not to harbor said negro.
ROB'T BYNUM, Ag't.

Oct. 14th, 1856

BACON SIDES. 27 HIRDS. PRIME WESTERN SIDES, just received. Oct 14.

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Oct. 11-31-3t
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