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Ours' are the plane of fair, delightful peace,

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SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1856.

NATIONAL AMERICAN TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT. MILLARD FILLMORE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. ANDREW J. DONELSON.

with gladness and be rallied around with eathu-

sissm, by the conservative and patriotic of all

sections of the country,-and its success will se-

cure to the nation that harmony and safety

which are now threatened with overthrow by

It is hardly necessary that we should tell our

votion and firmness, so to guide the vessel of

State, that she weathered the storm, and when

he retired from her command, he left her safely

moored into port, -not a single spar broken-her

rigging all in perfect order-her bulk sound-

and her crew rejoicing that they had escaped the

dangers, which had threatened to engulf them !

the Constitution and the Union,-and where is

artificers of discord and anarchy, of the coun-

Again we ask, who, standing in the full blaze

of the glory which was thrown around our coun-

the friends of order and good government,-

and prosperity of the country?

AND ALL WILL BE RIGHT!

has characterized the ruling Dynasty.

A number of propositions were offered as to how the election should be proceeded with, but OF TENNESSEE.

the most of them were of so complicated a nature as not to be generally understood, and the [RESCTION NOVEMBER 6TH, 1856.] Convention finally, after the most intense excitement had prevailed, agreed to the motion of Mr. Ely, to proceed to an informal vote for nomina-THE NOMINATIONS. tion, each member's name being called, and he With feelings of exultation we place the names voting for whom he may please. of MILLARD FILLMORE, of New York, and AN-

xcited discussion.

tion on the table

tion on the resolution.

loud cheers.

At 8 o'clock, P. M., the Convention immediate-DREW J. DONELSON, of Tennessee, at the head of y proceeded to ballot for President, and on the first ballot Millard Fillmore, of New York, was our columns, as the nominees of the American sominated, having received a large majority over Party for the Presidency and Vice Presidency .all the other candidates. The vote stood : We feel confident that this ticket will be hailed

After an angry debate, Mr. Brooks' motion was

adopted by the decisive vote of Aves 141, Navs

The result was received with applause and

Mr. Brownlow offered the following resolution

Resolved, That this Convention do proceed

forthwith to nominate candidates for President

and Vice President of the United States. [Loud

Mr. Brownlow then called the previous ques-

applause, and cries of "that's it," "that's it."

Rayner McLean Davis -Honston The following was Mr. Fillmore's Electoral vote

the corrupt, sectional and bungling policy which viz. Rhode Island 1, Indiana 1, Virginia 13, Tennes see 7, Texas 4, California 4, Delaware 3, Florida 3, Mississippi 7, Maryland 8, North Carolina 10. Missouri 9, Ohio 7, New York 10, Pennsylvania readers who Millard Fillmore is, The wisdom 14. Arkansas 4, Alabama 9, Illinois 2.

and patriotism which marked his administration Mr. Scroggs, of New York, said as he had firs of the Government, from the death of Gen. Taynominated George Law for President, he nov by to the accession of Franklin Pierce, are too moved that Millard Fillmore be declared the ur animous choice of the Convention. deeply engraven on the minds and hearts of the The motion being put, it was carried by a tre American People, ever to be effaced. There will

mendous shout of ayes. be no brighter page in the civil history of this Six hearty cheers were then given, and th Union, than that on which are recorded the policy greatest joy prevailed amid all present, there beand acts of Millard Fillmore's administration !-Called to the helm at a period when the wisest gave vent to their feelings of delight in tones of

and best statesmen of the land looked to the foture with melancholy forebodings for the fate of Vice President, which resulted in the nomination National Council, but, properly eschewing all the Union and our republican institutions, he of A. J. Donelson, of Tennessee. The vote stood: was enabled, by a wise forecast and patriotic de-

eturning his thanks for the high honor conferred ipon him. The best feeling prevailed, and the riends of Mr. Fillmore manifested great enthuinstit: The following abstract of Mr. Donelson's emarks we find in the Philadelphia North Ame-We have tried him once-in the most trying and He said that he was exceedingly gratified a

gloomy period of our country's existence-and the honor conferred upon him, and begged leave he proved himself able, patriotic, and faithful to to say that he accepted the nomination tendered to be found a conservative, national, patriotic after do more than he had yet had an opportunicitizen of the Republic, who is not willing to ty to perform to advance the cause in which all trust him again? We hail his nomination for those present felt so deep an interest. He had the Presidency as the harbinger of peace to our been chiefly known to the American people from his connection with General Jackson. From that distracted country,-and we rejoice that the good great man he had learned the essential principles and patriotic have now afforded them, in sustain-Americanism. That man had uttered the sening him, an opportunity to rescue the Union timent which now met with such general sympafrom that dissolution, and the Constitution from thy-that America should become more Americanized. The speaker had been thirty years with the overthrow, with which they are threatened General Jackson; and had speeches and letters by corrupt and designing politicians who are from him by the thousand. In 1832, General bent on nothing but mischief to all we hold dear. Jackson had fought the enemies of the Union, in his own best style, which had utterly crushed for Let the friends of the country,-those who value the Union-who desire the re-establish- the time all ultraisms.

The speaker said he was born in a Southern ment of harmony, and who long for the perpe-State He was the owner of over 100 slaves tnity of our glorious institutions of government-He loved the institutions of the South. But he buck le on their armor and resolve not to abanowed a debt of gratitude to the people of the North. At the South they claimed nothing that don the field, until victory-a victory of conserhe would not willingly grant to the North, the vatism over fanaticism, -of nationality over sec-East, and the West. He had left the Democrationalism,-of patriotism over partizan selfishtic party. (A voice-the Democratic party left ness,-of the friends of order and law over the Yes-that's so. (Applause.) I left the higher law men of that party. When he found that President Pierce was disposed to build up try, and the schole country, over its designing and the South as the South, and the North as the reckless enemies, shall have crowned their ef-North, he had concluded that the administration was one of ultraisms. It was a combination to obtain power, without care as regards the adminis-

tration of the affairs of the country. The speaker said that he had been shot at,-politically, he try by the administration of Millard Fillmore, meant-because he had joined the American parcan refuse again to trust him, -can refuse to give ty. He lad seen that there was no hope of protheir aid to place him once more in a position, noting domestic tranquility, or of protecting our foreign relations, under the administration of Mr. where he will be able to do so much for the honer Pierce, and he had joined this organization in the hope that these objects might be accomplished.

We regard the nomination of Andrew Jackson With these hopes he had entered the party, and he would do all in his power until this hope Donelson, of Tennessee, for the Vice Presidency, should be realized. He accepted this nomination, hoping that the result would justify the confias one which will be cordially responded to by lence placed in him. [Here Andrew Stewart those who are sick of the corruption and venalarose and inquired if General Jackson were living ity of the present administration,-throughout now, where would he be? With what party the country. He is a high-toned, intelligent, would be harmonize ?] Mr. Donelson replied-With the American party. He never uttered a chivalrous gentleman, possessing a clear head ingle word adverse to the principles we advocate. and a patriotic heart. He acted with the Demoye, and not only he, but Clay and Webster, i cratic Party during the administration of Gen. iving, would be with us, and sanction the great Jackson, and enjoyed the unbounded confidence rinciples embodied in the American platform. le had been present during the sessions of the of the old hero, but seeing the corrupt and dan-Convention, and when attempts had been made gerous tendency of the policy adopted by the o disorganize the party, he had been reminded of an anecdote of Gen. Jackson. On the morn-Pierce dynasty, he abandoned and openly denounced the party as now constituted, and raling of the battle of the 8th of January, a messenger came to General Jackson with the inforlied with alacrity under the banner of the Nationmation that the Legislature was about to adjourn al American Party, as the only hope of the counfor fear that the British would take the city .try. He has been true to his colors,-true to the Tell G vernor Claiborne, said Jackson, to blow it

Constitution and the Union,-and we have every And so he (the speaker) would say with regard to the disorganizers, who wanted to dis confidence, that, if elected to the Vice Presidency, band the American party. He was no orator be will not only fulfil the duties of that office but whatever he had of energy, talent, good wil with ability, but that he will prove true to the and devotion to American interests, should be rights of each and every section of the whole given to this cause, nutil victory perched upon its banners. The speaker then retired amid tre-Then, let all conservative, patriotic men, go at

Mr. A. H. H. Stewart, former Secretary of the once to work. Let meetings be held in each Interior, under Mr. Fillmore, was loudly called county in the State to ratify the nominations,- for,

Mr. Stewart said he had the honor to be one Call together the friends of order, the friends of of Mr. Fillmore's confidential Cabinet Counci the Constitution and the Union, and the oppoduring his administration, and saw him amids nents of this corrupt administration. LET THE his trials. Without going into a detail of his conservative and patriotic masses speak of the would confent himself by saying that he never knew him to utter a sentiment or do at act that was unworthy of the character of Wash ington, Even Mr. Wise, at the time he stumpe. A man named Hunter has been final the State of Virginia, said that the administration \$1,000 and forfeited six slaves at New Orleans. of Fillmore was Washington-like throughout,for selling them in such a manner as te separate With Fillmore as the standard bearer, the spea mother and child, contrary to the laws of Louisker promised the Convention that even old Vi iana. What will the Abolitionists say to this?

AMERICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION. | ginla would be carried. Mr. Wise claimed his election by the vote of 17,000 outside Whigs, and The forenoon of Monday was occupied in an he could now promise the vote of those Whigs for Millard Fillinore. On his way to this Convention Mr. Killinger offered the following as a substithe editors of the Richmond Whig and National Intelligencer promised that if Millard Fillmore tute for Mr. Small's resolution, (published in our was nominated by this Convention, they would last.) which was accepted by the latter!

place his name at the masthead, and keep it Resolved, That the National American Convention has no authority to prescribe a platform Mr. McCune of Virginia, said that the Nationof principles for this Convention, and that we al Council had adopted a platform which was satisfactory neither to the North nor the will nominate for President or Vice President no man who is not in favor of interdicting the intro-South, They had now a platform which was satisfactory to both, in the shape of Fillmore duction of Slavery into Territory north of 36 30. Mr. Erastus Brooks moved to lay the resoluand Donelson. He moved that this Convention

repudiate all platforms. A motion was made to adjourn sine die, and i

prevailed. Immediately afterward, Col. E. B. Bartlett, of Kentucky, was called to the chair, and the assemblage present was organized as an impromptu ratification meeting. The President made fe v eulogistic remarks expressive of his hearty concurrence in the nomination and of the determination of Kentucky to elect the American

Andrew Stewart, of Pennsylvania, followed in an eulogistic speech of the candidate for President, Millard Fillmore.

He was succeeded by Mr. Sheets, of Indiana and Mr. Breckenbridge, of Missouri, in the same strain. Mr. Sheets said that he had been a member sion of the Legislature, he joined it? Why did of the Cincinnati Convention, which meeting he he not withdraw then! Why did he so zealousthought had saved the American party North .-He could not pledge Indiana for the American ticket, but he and his friends would go home act on the principle which governed the fex who and do what they could.

The Convention then adjourned sine die.

Pending the balloting for candidates, a small portion,—the Abolition portion—of the Delegates from New Hampshire, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Illinois bolted. They were a mere handful of factionists, who left the Convention for the Convention's good; of whom the Convention did well to purge itself, as so much chaff,nen who never had any business in its deliberaions, whose presence was instigated by the Sag Nichts party, with the hope of producing disorder and disbandonment, and who, being driven out by the national and conservative men; to go and affiliate with their brother disorganizers in Pittsburg, were no more missed than the hiatus in a sentence-which can be left out without altering its meaning.

There is one circumstance connected with the ing at this time 600 outsiders in the room, who | the nominees of the American Party, that we de- | held himself out as a sincere advocate of its prinplatforms, left the nominees free from all pledges and unfettered by any other restriction than those which are imposed by the Federal Constitution.

SUPREME COURT.

This Tribunal adjourned on Tuesday last, after a long and laborious session, during which one hundred and twelve opinions were delivered. The following were the closing decisions :

Br NASH, C. J.-In Pipkin v. Robinson, from Wayne, affirming the judgment. Also, in Webb v. Zollicoffer, from Halifax; judgment reversed and non suit. Also, in Brewer v. Tysor, from with a proper sense of the feebleness of powers | Chatham, awarding a venire de novo. Also, in he possessed. But I e hoped that he might here- Stammire v. Powell, from Cherokee, awarding a renire de novo. Also, in Stammire v. Taylor. from Cherokee, awarding a venire de novo.

By PEARSON, J .- In Patton v. Thompson, in ouity, from Alamance; directing a decree for plaintiff. Also, in Adams v. Beaman, from the policy of inserting it in the platform. Greene, awarding a renire de nove. Also, in Freeman v. Hatley, from Stanly, awarding a

By BATTLE, J .- In Adams v. Gillaspie, equity, from Guilford, Also, in State v. Johnston. from Guilford, declaring that there is no error in the record and proceedings of the said Superior Court. Also, in Watkins v. James, from Caswell, awarding a venire de novo. Also, in Mebane v. Sellars, from Guilford, affirming the judgment.

OUR RELATIONS WITH ENGLAND .- It turns out that the dispatches received by our government from Mr. Buchanan do not at all sustain the intimations of the London press, respecting the state of affairs between the two countries .-On the contrary, it appears that there is no cause to apprehend any rupture of diplomatic intercourse from the present aspect of the case,

Our readers will be equally gratified with ourselves, that the state of our relations with England is thus relieved from the rumors and unfounded imputations of the English press. At the same time we are admonished by a variety of current facts, aside from the actual demands of our growing commerce and the constant developments of new interests abroad, to augment and strengthen our general system of national defence. The increase of our navy is a thing of Board of Directors will immediately issue adverleading importance amongst our national affairs. and we hope that Congress will not only turn their attention to it with a disposition to effect such a purpose, but go into the matter with earnestness and zeal, and do something that will give us a perceptible result. This and the completion of a judicious chain of fortifications throughout the accessible waters of our coasts are demanded by the exigencies of the times, and for the security and dignity of the nation.

The BLACK REPUBLICANS, our readers already know, have been in session at Pittsburg, and who, of all the world, would the reader suppose, was presiding over them ? Somevile Whig or Know Nothing, at the least-if the preachment of the "Standard" is to be trusted. According to that respectable authority, all the abolition and other villanies of the age are perpetrated by Whigs or Know Nothings, The pure and immaculate Democrats-bless their souls! never commit the smallest peccadillo We are sorry that this agreeable doctrine is upset in the present case. The chief of the Black Republic; ne at Pittsburg is no less a man than that favorite "Democratic" editor, - Francis P. Blair ! What think you of that, Mr. "Standard?"

NORTH CAROLINA, AND NEW YORK SPEAR-TOAT COMPANY .- At a meeting of the subscriers to the stock of this company, held at Winin Hertford county, on the 14th, it was resoled to construct a steam propeller ship of about 00 tons, to run from the Chowan to New York, this city are firing a salute to-night in honor of ria Ocracoke Inlet. Right!

COL. HOKE'S LETTER. The last "Standard" contains a letter from Col.

J. F. Hoke on the subject of his connection with the American organization, which, in some respects, is a most unique, and, in others, a most disingenuous production. He says he received "no authentic notice of the fact" that he had been appointed by the State Council a Delegate to the National American Convention, which met on the 22nd ultimo. We do not know what Col. H. regards as "authentic notice." but that he was notified, and knew that the friends of the American Party expected him to attend, there can be no doubt, if the information imparted to us be correct. There were delegates from his own section in attendance on the State Council, and was not Col. H. expressly informed by them, or some of them, that he had been appointed? Why did he not then signify his "holy horror" of secret organizations? Had he then withdrawn from the order? We opine not, from what we hear. But the Colonel has a religious abhorrence, all

of a sudden, of secret organizations! Whence

this sudden change? Did he not know the organization was secret when, during the last Sesly endeavor to persuade others to join? Did he had his tail cut off by the trap? What mad frenzy had seized him, so as to induce him to exhibit so much willingness "to raise his voice" in the Council chamber, in defence of the Order ?-Now, every body who is acquainted with Col. H. knows he is not unintelligent-that he cannot stultify himself, as some little popinjays who joined the Order have done, by entering the plea that they were deceived by the leaders! The Colonel happened to be one of those who himself led,-who was looked up to as one of the "grand and potent seignors" of the Order, of full age, mature discretion, approved by the "sovereigns" of his section as worthy and well qualified to legislate for them, even, in the Senate! He was consequently no baby, like some young neophytes would make themselves out, to be hid, like Moses, the ancient law-giver, in the bulrushes. He knew what he was about when he joined the Order. He knew well what he was doing, when, selection of Messrs. Fillmore and Donelson as for twelve months or more, he acted with it, and sire to make impressive. The nominating Conventiciples. Whence, then, we again ask, his sudden tion neither accepted nor rejected the platform of the horror of secret organizations? So long as the mained a member, but so soon as it abolished secrecy and stood forth, like all other parties, he abandoned it, and raised the cry of opposition to secret organizations! Does he ever expect to be caught again in a Democratic Caucus? How

> But the Colonel thinks the American Party right in several main and essential particulars .-He thinks the immigration of foreigners and foreign influence a dangerous and a growing evil !-So do the National Americans.

> He is in favor of religious toleration, and beieves our government founded on a Protestant basis! So do the National Americans,

He views the 12th article of the June Platform as national and solvent! So do the National Americans, however much they may differ as to The Colonel says, and truly too, that "sound

policy dictates that National men should stand together!" So say the National Americans, and they have suited the action to the word, and proved their sincerity, by nominating FILLMORE for the Presidency, as patriotic, conservative, and national a man as can be found in the nation ! Can the Colonel gainsay this? Where can he find safer men than the National American Party has nominated? We agree with him that "all national men should stand together." We take him at his word. He was a good counsellor in the "secret organizations," and he has lost none of his sound judgment and patriotism in his public admonitions! Come, then, Colonel, don't allow yourself to be again humbugged, and lashed into the traces, by that "old man of the sea," who presides over the destinies of the "Standard,"but rally around the banner which you pledged vourself to sustain, inscribed with the names of FILLMORE and DONELSON! There is nothing but nationality and patriotism THERE!

LUNATIC ASYLUM.

This Institution, we learn, is now ready for the reception of about forty patients, and the tisement to that effect.

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA AND CEN-TRAL AMERICA. Arrival of the Daniel Webster.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25.-The Daniel Webster has arrived here from San Juan with adrices from San Francisco to the 5th instant. Col. Kinney has gone to Granada to effect an alliance with Walker.

All the Central American States except Nicaragua had formed an alliance. The San Francisco markets had a downward

There had been considerable rain in California and the agricultural prospects were good. The mining accounts were excellent.

No U. S. Monator had been elected, and there as little probability of a choice. Hon, H. S. Foote was the American nominee. Sanders and Hammond, both formerly collecors of the port at San Francisco, had been indicted for embeggling funds. No fighting has been going on in Oregon since

OUR RELATIONS WITH ENGLAND. NEW YORK, Feb. 26,-The Commercial Advertiser has the authority of a gentleman who came passenger in the Asia, who saw Mr. Bucharmn on the eve of his departure, to say all the points of difficulty between the United States and Great Britain were in a fair way for

adjustment and would be settled in a few days.

ALUTE IN HONOR OF THE NOMINA-TION OF MR. FILLMORE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The Americans of

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LOCAL NEWS. TREPORTED FOR THE REGISTER.

Fire Companies .- Company No. 2, met at the Mayor's office, at 4 o'clock, on Wednesday afternoon, and organised as follows: Captain, W. D. Williams; 1st Lieut., J. M. Betts; 2nd Lieut., David Royster, Jr. : 3d Lieut., N. F. Earp : 4th Lieut., Bryant Creech : Secretary, T. McGee : Treasurer, Thomas Jenkins; -and the following committee was appointed to draft By-Laws, Messrs. H. S. Smith, Thomas Jenkins, and Thad. McGee. The company will meet again this (Fri-

ay) evening at 4 o'clock, P. M. Company No. 1, also met on the evening of Vednesday, when the following gentlemen were hosen officers, viz: Rufus S. Tucker, Captain; F. Pizzini, 1st Lieutenant : Seaton Gales, 2d do. : Thos. H. Briggs, 3d do.; J. N. Bunting, 4th do.; at this time, of the circumstances attending the Wm. Laughter, Secretary; Wm. White, Jr., achievement of this gratifying result, but cannot Treasurer. Committee to prepare bye-laws, refrain from briefly congratulating our readers Messrs. Gales, Lipscomb, and Pizzini. Next meeting, Tuesday evening next, at the Mayor's of union, harmony, nationalism, and success. office. This company contemplate prescribing a uniform,-a good idea.

Hook and Ladder Co .- This company met on Thursday and organized as follows, viz: Chas. G. Scott, Captain, N. Denton, Ist Lieut., J. Crocker, 2d Lieut., H. Rush, 3d Lieut., D. Gouge, 4th Lieut, G. Bagwell, Treas., Talbot Ligon, Sec'y. A committee was appointed to examine the apparatus and report at the next

raised again in our streets on Thursday evening, of every section. - Bult. Amer. when the tin-shop of W. J. Lougee, in the centre of the square of dilapidated frame buildings on the West side of Favetteville Street, was found to be on fire inside. The fire was extin-guished, however, before it had made much headwould have resulted.

Fowl Proceeding .- On Saturday night last some audacious rascal scaled the fence on Mrs Rich'd Smith's premises, and stole a number of valuable chickens of the Shanghai and Brama breed from the coop in which they were confin-The thief escaped without detection. Bad uck to the scoundrel Inhuman Conduct .- A mother and nine child-

ren were, a day or two ago, inhumanly butcher-- Dog, who, having found them in bed, made a substantial repast on their bodies. He enjoyed a feast that would make the mouths of Chinese or Frenchmen water. In fact, he "smelt

Accident and Detention,-The N. C. R. here, on Wednesday morning, until 11 o'clock About 14 miles this side of Charlotte, the cowcatcher was driven under the sills of the track, and tore the iron up for some distance, the relaying of which detained the cars six hours.

editor in Paris. "Who is she; why she is an ele-Heavy Freight Train .- A Freight train passed down the road to Goldsboro,' from the West, on Wednesday, consisting of thirteen cars loaded with Flour, Tohacco and Wheat. A good sign of the "better day a' coming."

Bowling Alley .- A bowling abley is now in the course of erection on the premises owned by Dr. Cooke, at the north-western corner of the State House square. Bowling is both a healthful and

Chance for improvement.-The vacant lot on Fayetteville street, opposite "Pomeroy's," presents a fine opportunity to some of our enterprising citizens to erect a handsome row of Brick Steres and Dwellings. It is really an eve-sore. and as we pass and gaze on the chimneys which remain standing, it would seem as if "two small monuments" had been erected to mark the apparent sluggishness of our citizens.

Town Pumps,-We notice that preparations are being made to have the force pumps hitherto used in the public wells removed, to be replaced with the old-fashioned wooden stocks -How will the cisterns on Fayetteville street be filled with water ?- the wooden pumps having no fixtures on them to which to attach a hose. Something ought to be done to remedy this de-

CONGRESSIONAL. Washington, Feb. 26 .- SENATE .- Mr. Hun-

er reported a hill making appropriations for the payment of invalid and other pensions for the year ending June, 1857. Mr. Mallory, from the Naval Committee, re-

ported a bill authorizing the construction of ten steam sloops. He would ask its consideration on Monday. Mr. Bell, of Tennessee, spoke on the Central

American Question, taking moderate grounds, Several unimportant bills were passed. The Senate then adjourned.

House.—The Speaker nominated a special Committee on the Railroad between the Atlantic and the Pacific, as follows: Messrs. Denver, of California; Woodworth, of Illinois; Houston. of Alabama; Mott, of Ohio; Wells, of Wisconsin; Kidwell, of Virginia; Jewett, of Kentucky; McCarty, of New York; Evans, of Texas Reade, of North Carolina; Wood, of Maine Lindley, of Missouri; Kunkel, of Pennsylvania. The Speaker also nominated as regents of the Smithsonian Institute on the part of the House, Messrs, Meacham, Warner and English,

The Military Academy, Deficiency and Pension general appropriation bills were reported. A message was received asking an appropriation of three millions dollars for the manufacture of additional arms and munitions of war. Debated and undisposed of, when The House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- SENATE, -- Mr. Weller, from the Military Committee, reported a bill ncreasing the efficiency of the army, in accor-

dance with the President's recommendation, Mr. Butler, from the Committee on Judiciary, WATCHES. reported the Trumbull election case, stating that the subject had been fully discussed, but that there is such a diversity of opinion as to render it proper that it should be referred to the Senats and the Committee discharged-from the further consideration of the subject. This was agreed

Mr. Pugh gave notice of a resolution declar-

ng that Trumbull was not entitled to a seat Mr. Crittenden gave notice of a resolution to the opposite effect. The question was then made the order of the

Ways and Means Committee, reported the Indian appropriation bill.

Mr. Grow reported a bill annulling the acts of the Legislature of Kansas, which require certain oaths, including one to support the fugitive slave law by public officers in that territory.

TORS, BASKETS, EPERGNES, CHAFFING DISHES, with a great variety of ORNAMENTAL PIECES.

February 29th, 1856.

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BLACK REPUBLICANISM REPUDIATED IN BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, Feb'y 27 .- A large meeting of he merchants and citizens of Baltimore was held at the Exchange at noon to-day, at which resolutions were adopted protesting against Francis P. Blair's assuming to represent the citizens of Baltimore in the Republican Convention at Pittsburg. Corkran, the President of the bogus meeting that appointed Blair, wanted to speak, but the meeting refused to hear him.

NOMINATION OF MILLARD FILLMORE FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

The American National Convention in session at Philadelphia yesterday nominated the Hon Millard Fillmore as the candidate of the party for the Presidency. We are without particulars, and the country upon a fact that speaks at once

The selection of Mr. Fillmore places the American party upon a platform of conservatism, conciliation, and compromise, which we firmly believe it could not have so certainly reached by the nomination of any other candidate, and will draw to its support the national, Union-loving masses in all sections of the country. Such a man may be trusted without a blind confidence in the platform on which he is placed. He has been tried and approved, and if again elevated to the Presidency will be found, as heretofore, the firm, upright, consistent President, and un-Almost a Serious Fire.—The alarm of Fire was wavering supporter of the constitutional rights

Thomas L. Cowan, Esq., one of our oldst and most estimable citizens, died on yesterday morning, a few minutes past 12. In his death, the community has lost a good citizen, and the family a kind husband and father. way, or a disastrous destruction of property Though he is gone forever from our midst, his good deeds will long he remembered by those who have often shared his charity and his wise ciration-The Consequences of Abolition to the ounsel.—Salisbury Her.

> A DANDY is noticed in Chicago of such nice astes that he greases his boots with the oil of bergamot. He is first cousin to the youth that sleeps on a bed of sponge cake.

Mr. Washington Kerr, of Guilford Co., has

been elected, by the Board of Trustees of David-

son College, to the Profossorship of Chemistry in ed within our notice by a fiend in the shape of that Institution. Mr. K. graduated a few years ago with the highest honors of his class at Chapel Hill .- Sal. Her. Louis Napoleon, it is said, preserves in all integrity, at the Palace of the Elysee, the fa-

mous cabinet in which the coup d'état of Dec. 2, containing the bundle of papers, orders of arrest, proclamations, &c., tied together, the wrapper bearing the one word-"Rubicon. "Who is Alboni?" asked some one Madame Girardin, wife of the celebrated French

Sebastopol is probably called "The Holy City" from having been so thoroughly canoni-

MARRIED.

phant who has swallowed a nightingale."

On the 20th ult., by the Rev. Jeremiah Johnson. Mr. Charles E. Sears, of Nashville, N. C., to Miss Delphia Draughn,

In Chesterville, S. C., on the 13th ult., by Rev. L. L. Pritchard, Dr. G. J. Hinton and Miss E Jane, daughter of Major John Kennedy.

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