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FOR PRESIDENT,

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

OF TENNESSER.

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

L. B . CARMICHAEL, of Wilkes,

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ING AT NEW YORK.

"Ours' are the plans of fair, delightful peace,

Unwarped by party rage to live like brothers.

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## CITY OF RALEIGH. WEDNESDAY MORNING. AUGUST 6. 1856

## THE ELECTION.

THE RALEIGH REGISTER. In the pending election for Governor of this state, are involved consequences most serious to the well-being of our State, and it may be, of the ntire Union. Looking at the two candidates impartially and without prejudice, we do not AT \$2 50 IN ADVANCE; OR, \$3 00 AT see how any man who loves country better than party, can hesitate for a moment, how to vote. Look at the antecedents of the two menlook at their respective bearings in the present campaign-and what a contrast is presented. With Mr. Bragg's private and personal character, we have nothing to do. Abuse of private character, imputation of base motives, slander SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1856. and defamation, we leave to Mr. Bragg's organs But with his political course as a public man, it

is our right, and at present we make it our duty, NATIONAL AMERICAN TICKET! to deal with freedom Look at Mr. Bragg's Course when in the Legislature, and we see his votes exhibiting a narrow-MILLARD FILLMORE. minded, illiberal, and strictly partizan character. When the pioneers of internal improvements in this State were struggling, and risking their popularity, in trying to redeem and elevate the char-ANDREW J. DONELSON. acter of the State, Mr. Bragg not only held back and did nothing himself, but he joined in the hue and cry of denunciation and abuse against the AMERICAN ELECTORAL TICKET. gallant and public-spirited men, who led the movement. He is one of the very men who tried (and unfortunately with too much success for a JOHN W. CAMERON, of Cumberland, time) to convert the question of improving the 1st District, Lewis Thompson, of Bertie: State into a mere party issue-denouncing and Edward J. Warren, of Beaufort. abusing the Whigs as the authors of high taxes O. P. Meares, of New Hanover, | and reviling them for the early failures in works Jas. T. Littlejohn, of Granville. A. J. Stedman, of Chathem, of internal improvement. And now when the Gen. J. M. Leach, of Davidson. question has become popular, in the middle and Gen. A. J. Dargan, of Anson. Western parts of the State, and is, to a great ex-Jno. D. Hyman, of Buncombe.

tent, acquiesced in by the East, he is found vaunt-"If there be those, North or South, who desire ing of his liberality where it is popular, and sian administration for the North as against the lent on the subject where it is not so. South, or for the South as against the North, they Look at his course on free suffrage. It is fairare not the men who should give their suffrages y and incontestibly proven on him, that he was to me. For my own part, I know only my country, posed to it, when first introduced by David my whole conntry, and nothing but my country." Reid-that he urged the nomination of, and sup--MILLARD FILLMORE'S ADDRESS ON HIS LANDported, as candidates of his party in Northamp-

ton, men who opposed it, at a time when his wish was law with his party in that county. But as soon as his party in the State become fairly committed to it, and it is made the touch-stone of contest. Democracy, he mounts the hobby, hurras as loud

political evils-and in the blind bigotry and bit- the charge so oft repeated by the Foreign party.

now where he has always been-a much better free-suffrage man in fact than Mr. Bragg himself.

He has from the first been opposed to bringing down the question of amending the constitution into the mere kennel of party-but hi ground has ever been, that the people should be consulted as to their wishes, and if they desire free-suffrage, that they shall have it by a convention of delegates chosen by themselves. Mr. Gilmer's plan if carried out would have given the people free-suffrage long ago, if they desired it. Mr. Bragg's plan is calculated to tantalize them forever with the promise of it, without the desire or intention of accomplishing it-but merely to keep the question before them, as a demagogue cry.

Compare the course and bearing of Mr. Gilmer in the present canvass, with that of Mr. Bragg. Mr. Gilmer shows himself a man, keeps his tem-

per, is dignified, courteous, and fair. Instead of making faces at his opponents, he reasons with them-instead of treating the people as though he thought they were mere canaille, he appeals to their understandings-he grapples with arguments-he discusses principles. He talks to the his views upon currency, education, the public

works and institutions of the State. Instead of parading stolen books, he discusses Americanism upon its principles-he appeals to the people through the better and not the worst feelings of our nature. In short, he shows himself the statesman, instead of the lem mogue. His bear-

ing is that of the liberal putrist, insteal of the narrow-hearted partizan. Mr. Gilmer can be elected if his friends-the friends of true and conservative principles-will do their duty. The Counties East of Raleigh will increase his vote 1500 over that of Gen.

Dockery, two years since. The middle counties where Mr. G. is so well known, will increase it 1500 more. What will the West, the mountain region, do? We appeal to our gallant friends in that section to do their duty-to arouse themselves, to prove themselves gallant champions of freedom, as the y did in former days. Upon them,

in a great measure, depends the decision of the If we can carry North Carolina, in this Guber-

for it as the most vociferous demagogue in the natorial contest, it may, and probably will, se-State, recommends it as the panacea for all our cure Mr. Fillmore's election. It will prove that

## Look at his course on free-suffrage. He is POLITICAL DEPRAVITY OF GOV. BRAGG | some men in the East upon this very ground .-

Weekly Raleigh Regizter?

AND HIS PARTY. It has been generally understood throughout the State, that there was to be no issue in the present canvass, between Messrs, Bragg and Gilmer on the question of Internal Improvements. Mr. Gilmen was known to be committed to the system of improving the State, both by his votes the mountains, and tax the people of the East to published in the State of New York : and his uniform advocacy of the same. Since this pay it. Mr. Bragg sees this unfair game being question has ceased to be a party one, and both played by his confidential friends-he allows parties have become committed to it, Mr. Bragg this system of persecution to be carried on against declared himself in the extreme West, when the campaign commenced, and where Internal Improvements are popular, fave rable to the system, and it was understood that both candidates were to occupy the same position, and that neither should attempt to make party capital, by ar-

raying the views of the other, as to their past

Mr. Gilmer has been true and faithful to this understanding and agreement, both in letter and in spirit, Mr. G. has not assailed Mr. B. for his uniform opposition to Internal Improvements, in sections where the system was most popular; but has allowed Mr. Bragg to pass himself off as ed man. Let the generous people of the West a friend to the same. This was generous in Mr. farmers about their domestic interests-he gives Gilmer, considering Mr. Bragg's record on the East (and that too by Mr. B.'s convivance, as we question.

How has Mr. G. been treated in return ? 'Tis Gilmer in that portion of the State, on the true Mr. Bragg affects to adhere to the letter ground that he is friendly to western interests. the arrangement, but is unfairly violating it in Mr. G. is no sectional man, he is in favor of prospirit. In the West and middle part of the State, tecting and encouraging all portions of the State, Mr. Bragg's friends are representing him to be East and West, North and South. as good a railroad man as Mr. Gilmer. Bragg

himself cunningly says but little on the subject lest his admission may reach the people of the

East, but leaves it to his liegemen to manage the trick. In the East Gov. B, is still silent. In public discussion he says but little in regard to have added a very large number of subscribers to it, and yet, his party leaders, who have his confidence and with whom he consults, are working like beavers, trying to prejudice the people of the East

against Mr. Gilmer, as a man who has voted for all the railroads, who is in favor of more railroads in the West-who is in favor of imposing the great result of the Gubernatorial contest in high taxes on the Eastern people for the benefit the State is to be determined, and I write to give of the people of the West.

you hope and encouragement from this quarter. Such political chicanery as this should be ex-You may expect a good report from Bertle for posed. The people of the West ought to know Gilmer. Almost every friend of Fillmore will it. Mr. Gilmer has no concealment on this sub-

sustain him, and Fillmore has many friends ject. He avows the same doctrine every where. among the Democracy. Great pains have been He tells the people of every section, that he is for improving every portion of the State where

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

drawn by Bragg's leading friends-that Mr. Gil-A day or two ago we gave the names of many mer is a western man with western feelings, and | Democratic Journals at the North which had repudiated Buck and Breck, and run up the black that if elected, he will change the basis of representation-destroy the power and influence of flag of Fremont. We now add to that list th the East-spend millions in building railroads in following Democratic papers, all of which are

The Rhea Journal, for thirty years the Demo cratic organ in Tompkins county, New York : The Angelica Reporter, the Democratic organ Mr. Gilmer-he could stop it in a word if he of Albeger county : The St. Lawrence Republican, published would-but he gloats over it with delight-and

Ogdensburg: The Oswego Democrat, published at Coopers

town : The Republican, an old and influential Demo cratic paper, published in Buffalo: The Democratic Reflector, published in Madi

son county : The Cayuga New Era, published at Auburn. There are numbers of other Democratic papers both in New York and throughout the North we have not mentioned, which have deserted the failing fortunes of the Buccaneers, and gone over to the standard of the "Woolly Horse" candi-

bear inenind, that Mr. Bragg's friends in the date. It is evident from this unparalleled defection in the Democratic ranks in the North, that are bound to believe.) are trying to destroy Mr. Fremont. Let Southern men observe the signs, and act accordingly.

MISSISSIPPI .- We observe with pleasure the zeal and ability with which the standard of Fillmore is upheld by his friends in Mississippi .-We by no means give up the State to Buchanan. We renew our acknowledgments to our friends We think Fillmore's chances are equal to his .for the warm interest they have manifested in 'ex-And if the Fillmore men there will wage the tending the circulation of the "Register." We battle earnestly and hotly, his triumph in that State is almost certain. our list within the past few weeks, and the cry

We notice, also, with intense gratification that is "still they come." We shall not easily forget the Hon. William L. Sharkey has accepted the appointment of Fillmore elector for the State at large. Judge Sharkey is favorably known

throughout the entire South-known as the profound jurist, an able debator, an honorable and high-toned gentleman, and thoroughly devoted to the rights and interests of the South. When vember.

HUNTSVILLE, July 10, 1856.

JERE, CLEMENS,

Gov. Chapman and Col. Acklen are also invi-

ted to attend, as I intend to comment with some

freedom upon the Cincinnati Convention and

platform. To either or both of them a fair por-

tion of the time will be allotted, reserving thirty

Let North Carolina and the whole South emu-

siasm that will drive the spoilsmen and faction-

from the columns of the New York Tribune.

as Tom Ritchie used to sav, nous verrons :

COLUMBUS, Tuesday, July 22, 1856.

These men not only made themselves conspi-

Slough, who yielded the wildest and most vehe-

tion of Mr. Slough as especially ominous, as he

statements are true, as may be seen by reference

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taken, and the idea that Gilmer's election in

WHO IS AHEAD ?- There are American electoal tickets, in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Counecticut, New York, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee,

Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama, Missouri, Louisiana, Texas, Florida, and California-in all twentyfour States. As yet the Buchanan and Breekenridge party

have an electoral ticket in not hal' this number of States. In many of the Northern States it is confidently helieved, there will be no Buchanan electoral ticket. Mr Buchanan is evidently not in the race. Every week, every day, every hour he is falling behind, and in November he will scarcely be mentioned at the polls .- Louisville

for The people of Georgia are wide awake. There, as in all other portions of the country, Millard Fillmore is gaining strength every bour, while James Buchanan is losing it in the same ratio. With such a state of things going on until November next, we ask, how will the case stand ?

PORTRAITS BY THE MASTERS.

The selection of a man to rule over a nation of hirty millions of intelligent, active, vigorous, progressive and high-spirited freemen would, at any time, be a most grave and "responsible prothe contest is exclusively between Fillmore and ceeding-out when the fortunes of those people are involved in a crisis which may eventuate in their salvation or destruction, the proceeding then

becomes charged with a gravity more momentous than we can well estimate. At such a time it is well, if we have for our guidance the opinions of men to whose counsels we were once accustomed to listen with deference-and in whose judgments, uninfluenced by the passions and prejudices of the day, but uttered in the twilight calm of life, and now rendered doubly impressive by the solemn sanctions of the grave, we may repose a

confidence but little less than religious. In a letter dated June 15th, 1851, Henry Clay referred to the Democratic nominee for the Presidency in the following terms :

"Of the candidates spoken of on the Domocratic side, I confess that I should profer General Cass. He is, I think, more to be relied on than any of his competitors D ming the trials of the such men enter the field in behalf of Fillmore, long session of the last Congress, he bore himself we take it as an indubitable sign that the voices firmly, consistantly and patriotically. He has and hearts of the people will a 1 be right in No-quite as much ability, quite as much firmness, and, I think, much more honesty and sincerity than Mr. Buchanan."

Hon. Jere. Clemens, one of the most eloquent In 1845, but a few months before his death. and gallant of the public men of this country, Andrew Jackson also gave his opinion of the De lately a Democratic Senator from Alabama, has i mocratic nominee in these words : put on his helmet and mounted for the fray ;

NO. 39.

<sup>7</sup> 1. RESOLVED, That we ratify and approve the platform oprinciples laid down by the American Convention which as sembled in Philadelphia in February last, 2. RESOLVED, That we are in favor of a progressive system of Intérnal Improvement: such as will ultimately the resources of the State, and such as will not burt

FOR GOVERNOR,

JOHN A. GILMER.

OF GUILFORD COUNTY.

the resources of the State, and such as will not burthen the people with oppressive inxation. 3. RESOLVER, That we are opposed to the policy of the Gen-eral Government squandering the public hands to provide homesteads for fireign paupers and convicts. WHEREAS, There exist various and conflicting opinions among Whigs and Democrate, both as to the propriety of amending the State Constitution, as well as the manner and extent to which amendment should be made : 4. RESOLVER, That in order that the paramount principles of devices in way not be transmitted in the emating con-

4. RENATED, That in order that the paramount principles of Americanism may not be trammelled in the enshing con-test by vessel State questions, made up by our former polit-cal organisations, the party, aschewing sectional issues in the State as well as in the Union, declare their purpose of abiding by and maintaining the representative basis of the present Constitution. [Resolutions of the Greensboro' Convention.

"I accept the nomination with the PLATFORM annexed and I accept the PLATFORM with the nomination annexed." Juo. A. Gilmer's Address before the Greensboro' Convention

American Tickets for Governor may be obtained at this office on application, gratis.

## A WARNING WORD.

VOTERS STAND FAST !- You have many duties to perform, religious, social, domestic, but you have a political duty which should just now have a liberal share of your thoughts. Meetings, conventions, nominations, exertions of every kind, are necessary-but all these might as well be omitted, IF THE VOTERS PERMIT ANY-THING TO HINDER THEM FROM VOTING. Let it be painted upon every flag, printed in evety newspaper, and spoken in every speech, That every American owes it to his State, his country, and his party to be at the POLLS on next Thursday! Have you a journey in contemplation ?-Start without delay, that you may be here in time to vote, or delay it until you have discharged that important duty. Do not be a noisy talker about an election and the principles involved in it, and then be caught on election day at some place where you have no right to vote. We write this for you, sir-YOU, who are now reading this paragraph-it is you we mean, and not of Virginia in his feeble and ridiculous assaults somebody in general and nobody in particular. on the American party. We see him shrinking Your vote may determine the result-may help from a discussion of the principles of that partyto rescue our land from the grasp of the spoilers paraoing a little book which he calls an exposure -may tend to restore our outraged Constitution to its pristine purity-may aid in securing us and using language towards the members of the against the injurious and destructive influences of Executive patronage and corruption. And we want to know whether YOU are willing to shoulder the responsibility of RISKING these chances by your absence. Be at the POLLS, Governor of the State! In short, his whole then, as you value the prosperity of your coun- bearing and demeanor shows a vindictive parti-

A word more. If you have a friend away from home, write to him to return-sound the warn- of Governor of North Carolina. ing in his ears-that his duty demands his presence, where alone his vote can be available .-- Mr. Gilmer. In point of ability, dignity and You may thus save many votes!

BLACE REPUBLICAN FLAG.-The Portland (Maine) Argus says :

"The Black Republicans of Norway, in this State, have boldly thrown to the breeze the banner of disunion. They have raised a flag bearing upon its front but " sixteen stars," to designate the sixteen free States, thus striking out

force of public opinion ?

THE BALL ROLLING ON .- There will be a grand The above will afford you, | over the East? There is not a neighborhood in upon the ground of political reform. The Deed discord, and seemed to spread pasce and tran-Mass Meeting of the American Party, in Salis- language to the longitude he is in-but boldly answer to your enquiries, and I have the honor ELSON. So it spreads. quility over the land. With such an administramocratic leaders are no doubt saving a large which they are not slandering and misrepresentbury, on Monday, the 4th day of August, to and manfully he everywhere proclaims, that he quantity of the above coin, in the hope of Buchto remain. tion North Carolina will be again satisfied, and I A VOICE FROM OLD FREDERICK .- A gentle Very respectfully, yours, &c., J. J. Chittenden. ing Mr. Gilmer. They are secretly charging anan's election in which event they would have a which all persons, irrespective of party, are in- is in favor of improving all parts of the State, of hope the nation will be blessed with it." man of the highest intelligence from Frederick him, and zealously working against him, with the stock on hand to remunerate their employees at aiding the producer in getting the proceeds of him, and zeatously working against him, with the charge that he is a "White basis" man—that he is for changing the Constitution, and for taking power from the East and giving it to the West— that his election will be ruinous to eastern inter-that his election will be ruinous to eastern intercounty, Maryland, informs us that that county At the conclusion of the reading of the letter, vited. his labor to market-and of elevating the charachree hearty cheers were given for North Carolina Hon. Kenneth Ravner, Henry W. Miller, H. REPUBLICAN ELECTORAL TICKET IN MARYter of the State to that position she is entitled to. LAND .- The Cecil Democrat states that the Re-W. Guion, V. C. Barringer, Gén. Leach, and A. are all for Fillmore. We may set down Maryland as safe for Fill-more by at least 5,000 majority. He challenges a scrutiny of his course, he defies J. Dargan, are expected to be present. The Cincinnati Commercial, edited by parcel of Abolition Yankee poltroons, calls Mr. his opponent to the most rigid criticism of his A grand Mass meeting will also take place at ests, &c., &c. Mr. Gilmer will lose the votes of of TEN CENT JIMMY. Esq., is to be one of the electors at large. Fillmore "a trimmer and a coward " ! High Point, on Tuesday, the 5th. votes.

terness of his partizan nature, denounces and abuses every man of the party opposed to him, who will not sustain the measure.

Look at his administration as Governor of the has he originated ? What evidence has he afforded that he was actuated by an enlarged patriotism ? None, none, whatever. His course, since stood by her and the Constitution and the Union his election, proves that he considers himself the in days of peril, and the moral effect will be in-Governor of his party, and not the Governor of calculable. Let every man then, who feels the the State. His appointments of the functionaries importance of the vast issues at stake, go to and employees in the management of the works | work as if the decision of the contest depended of internal improvement, and banks of the State, on him. The enemy is alarmed-they can't conhave been made with a view to the rewarding ceal it-they are stunned at the re-action which and promoting mere partizans, who had opposed

the very works they were selected to manage. Look at his course in the present canvass. It they can possibly recover from their consternas enough to make every true-hearted North Carolinian in the State ashamed to see one, who is its executive chief, letting himself down to such who loves America, aid in striking a blow for our low and dirty work of party. Does he discuss common country, on Thursday the 7th day of

August next. the local interests of North Carolina ? Does he tell the people how he has discharged his duties

with reference to their domestic interests ? Does he give them information in regard to their railroads, their banking institutions, their free-school system ? Does he expound to them his views in regard to the best means of meeting the heavy liabilities of the State-and of developing its vast resources ? Not a word of it. We hear nothing from him on the stump, but the merest commonplace newspaper slang of his party. We hear from him the eternal gabble of his party about "abolition"- denouncing the best and purest men of the country, as unsound on the slavery question, because they will not unite with him and

his comrades, the Van Bureus, in the support of Buchanan. We see him playing the mountebank, making faces, and trying to imitate Wise of the order-a book which he tells us was stolen-American party, which would disgrace the fishmarket. We see him exhibiting a petty ill-nature, and childish peevishness, unbecoming any man who has a beard on his face, much less the

zan bitterness and bigotry, which utterly disqualify him for the high and responsible office

Then on the other hand, look at his opponent elevated bearing-Mr. Bragg's own most bigoted partizans will not pretend that there is any comparison between them. John A. Gilmer's history, since his first outset in public life is one of which every friend of his may teel proud. He is one of the men who led the movement in favor of internal improvements in the State, when

this subject, you see no dodging, no adapting his an administration that quelled fanaticism, soothty of ten cent pieces, can only be accounted for friends, his counsellors and advisers, doing all and declared his adhesion to FILLMORE and DON-

that Mr. F. has no strength in the South, is false and intended for deception. Thousands and tens

of thousands of conservative men at the North are waiting to see whether Mr. F. has the strength State. What measure of liberal public policy at the South, to render him the available man privately, all sorts of charges against Mr. G. for against Fremont. Let North Carolina decide for Fillmore now-let her stand by the man who has, for the last three or four weeks, been going on in favor of Fillmore and the Union. Before tion the election will be here. Let every man then who loves freedom, who loves the Union.

ARE YOU READY.

The last week for action, organization and pre- this? Will they see a man thus persecuted beparation is before us. Are the Americans of cause he has been true to their interests? Will North Carolina ready ? From almost every part they allow Mr. Bragg's friends to electioneer for of the State we have the most favorable accounts. him in the West, on the understanding that he is An efficient organization is in progress in most a friend of improving their country-and his places; it should be so every where. There may friends in the East to electioneer for him on the be apathy in places where organization is most required. This should be so no longer. Let there be a concert of action throughout the State. Mr. Gilmer is in favor of it ? Let the week that remains be properly employed, and a glorious result will be the reward !

THE PRESIDENTIAL CANVASS.

We trust the Fillmore electors in this State vill at once make their appointments, and go to work. Only three months of the canvass are before us, and there is a great deal to be done .--Organize ! Organize ! Organize ! should now be he watchword of the friends of Fillmore in very county and district in the State. Besides, very county should supply itself with the neessary documents for distribution among the oters. Fillmore's speeches should be put into the hands of every man in the State. They are telling powerfully all over the country, and will continue to do so until the day of election. Let our friends see to it that every thing is done that can be to awaken the people to the importance of the present contest, and the necessity of supporting Fillmore, in order to defeat the Black Re-

publicans. We repeat-organize ! organize ! organize ! in very town, village, county and district in the State, and at once-and the day will be ours!

LETTER FROM EX-GOV. MOREHRAD.-At the recent great Fillmore and Donelson meeting in New York, the following letter from Ex-Gov. MOBEHEAD, of this State, was read :

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it is practicable to do so-the East as well as West. Mr. Bragg is palming himself off as a

party leaders, and understrappers are circulating having voted for railroads, and heavy taxes to carry them on. And at the same time, they are they "have no objection to Fillmore." They are electioneering for Mr. Bragg, on the ground that downcast and broken in spirite. I have been among the people and I can assure you that he has always been opposed to such works .-there is every indication of a gain in our vote. Why does not Thos. Bragg, if he has any magnanimity, any fairness, any political honestycome out boldly on the stump, and tell his party leaders to cease this misrepresentation, this persecution of Mr. Gilmer ? The only reasonable inference is, that Mr. Bragg is conniving at, coun-

tenancing and advising it His leading friends all over the East are thus trying to prejudice the eastern people against Mr. Gilmer-men who would stop it in a moment if ordered by Mr. Bragg to do so. Mr. Bragg sees this system of defamation and persecution going on towards Mr. Gilmer, he chuckles over it with delight, and

jesuit-like pretends that "he can't help what his

friends do." Will the people of the West allow ground, that he will oppose all further expenditure of money for railroads in their section-whilst

The same unfair and contemptible game is being played, on the subject of "a change in the

basis of representation." There has, it is well known, been an understanding between Mr. Bragg and Mr. Gilmer, their respective parties and friends, in all sections of the State, that there should be a truce on this question. In the West, Mr. Bragg was very ready and willing to admit that he and Mr. Gilmer occupied the same ground on this subject. Mr. Gilmer has taken the ground everywhere that the same reasons did not prevail now, which existed when he signed the Western Address-that since the people of the West had, in a great measure, obtained what they desired in having roads built, and their country improved, they were willing to yield their wish for a change in the basis of representation, and that, for himself, he took that position. Both parties, in nominating their respective candidates. Messrs, Bragg and Gilmer, agreed to abide by the present basis. Mr. B. stated in the mountain district, that he and Mr. G. did not differ on

that question, and that it was not to be mooted How has the good faith of the two been observ ed ? Mr. Gilmer has avowed the same position every where. He did not assail Mr. B. in the West, with the charge that he (Mr. B.) had al-

ways been bitterly opposed to the interests of the West, whether in measures for improving their section, or in allowing them a representa-

from the glorious galaxy of the confederacy the something was risked by being an internal imtion in proportion to their numbers. He did not GREENSBORO' June 27th the party for a short time, until they see their | est sanction which the advice of his Cabinet coun-• • • I cannot permit myself to doubt that North Carolina will give Mr. Fillmore a contruckle for votes in the West on any such ground. provement man. His votes show that his heart The latest news from Europe is unimway clear, and then come out as converts to the sellors could give. All the members of the Calififteer Southern States. was large enough, his patriotism was extensive But how has Mr. Gilmer been treated in return, cause of Fillmore and Donelson. It is to be net. I believe, advised in favor of the bill, and in portant. There seems to be a decided disposition siderable majority. His administration gave en-The same old story. When will Southern men hoped that this course will not be adopted by so d ing only concurred, as I understood, in the by Mr. Bragg and his friends, in the East ?enough to embrace the whole State. He has tire satisfaction to this State. He is proven. He on the part of the English government, to bring see that the present easy process of naturalization the prominent men of the Democratic party in President's own opinion on the subject. Upon this question, as upon that of Internal Imis digging the grave of the Union? We might ever been found as ready to vote for improvehas been weighed in the balance and found not to an amicable adjustment the questions of disaother States, as it might work evil to our cause. There was no urgency or solicitation wanting. He has no Democratic, no Federal blood to let out of his veins. He needs no platprovements, Mr. Bragg is mum in the East almost ask what class of immigrants as a body, are ment on the Eastern coast or in the Western greement between that country and the United REPUBLICAN. Fillmore to sign the bill, that I know of. I cernot sectional, unless kept in restraint by the mountains-and to tax his own constituents It is very difficult to drag any thing out of him REPUDIATES THE SQUATTER SOVEREIGN.-Mr. GANAWAY, the Editor of the Brownsville (Tenn.) Journal, has abanconed the Democratic party, upon. He stands, and proudly stands, on his on this subject. He pretends to keep the con-States. to pay for them-as in the middle part of the tract in the letter. But what are his confidential SCABCITY OF TEN CENT PIECES .- The scarci-State where he resides. In stating his views on own platform, based upon his own administration;

forth Carolina will powerfully aid Mr. Fillmore throughout the Union, has induced many to suprailroad man in the West-and in the East his port Gilmer who would not otherwise have done so. The tide is against the Democracy with us. Buchanan creates no enthusiasm.— You hear fair-minded democrats all around say, 19th instant. end of the State.

They have been frightened by the awful picture

takes refuge under the pretext that "he is not

responsible for the conduct of his friends." .We

say he is responsible. He owes it to generosity, to

truth, to justice, to come out boldly, and disavow

such a low and mean course towards an honora-

We commend these things to the consideration

of the people of the West. Let the Editors and

orators of the western counties, expose this

double-dealing-this breach of faith-this slander

and detraction against a noble and high-mind-

"THE WORK GOES BRAVELY ON !"

WINDSOR, N. C., July 24, 1856.

MB. GALES :- The time is approaching when

ble opponent.

such kind partiality.

Anson Co., July 28th, 1856.

Yours, respectfully, &c.

"Every indication is favorable to our success in this county. The Gubernatorial candidates spoke here on the 24th. Mr. Gilmer's friends were delighted with his effort, and intend showing their esteem and admiration of him by giving him a vote in August that will "astonish" the Foreigners The "Old-Line Whigs" of Anson, with a very few exceptions, are earnest in their support of Fillmore, Donelson and Gilmer."

DIDN'T WANT TO PAY HIS TAXES. Polk. They not only charge this, but prove it, by the following letter addressed to the county fear is that it is almost too good to be true, but

"WASHINGTON, Feb. 26, 1846.

Dear Sir :- I have received yours of the 12th nst., informing me that, not knowing whether I considered myself a resident of Lancaster, have assessed me as such. I had supposed that you would have known, that I had removed from Lancaster nearly a year ago, and have ever since been an actual resident of this city, where my offi-cial duties require that I should reside. I trust that JAMES BUCHANAN

wanted them to work for ten cents a day, and vet availed himself of such a scheme to get rid of

held in New York on the 24th inst., the Chairman, Hop. Hiram Ketchum, in the course of his speech, gave utterance to the following emphatic

stitutional rights of the South are to be denied or withheld by any combination of man. Fillmore

Your observations with regard to Mr Buchanan are correct. He showed A WANT OF I will address the citizens of Madison county MORAL COURAGE in the affair of the intrigue Time will be divided with Gen. Walker, Dem- time did believe there was a perfect understandocratic and anti-Know Nothing elector for this ing between Adams and Clay about the Presidency and the Secretary of State. This I am sure of. But whether he viewed that there was any corruption in the case or not, one thing I do know : t at he wished me to combat them with their own weapons-that was, to let my friends say, if 1 was elected I would make Mr. Clay Secretary of State. This to me appeared GROSS CORRUP-TION, and I repelled it with that honest indignation I thought it deserved.

late the noble ardor of Alabama, and by Novem-In 1852, but a short time before his death. ber we shall have a hurricane of popular enthu-Henry Clay left on record his opinion of another

of the candidates now before the people, as follows :

" The foundation of my preference is, that Mr. Fillmore has administered the Executive Govern-GREAT NEWS FROM OHIO !! !- It is not often that we are disposed to attach much weight in ment with signal success and ability. He has political matters, at least, to information derived been tried and found true, faithful, honest, and conscientious. I wish to say nothing in derogation from his eminent competitors, (Webster and Scott,) they have both rendered great service to their country; the one in the field, and the other in the Cabinet. They might possibly administer the government as well as Mr. Fillmore has done. But then neither of them has been tried ; he has been tried in the elevated position he now holds, and I think that prudence and wisdom had better restrain us from making any change without a necessity for it, the existence of which I do not gence is entitled to peculiar weight. Our only perceive,

LETTER FROM MR. CRITTENDEN.

The following letter from the Hon. John J. Crittenden, of Kentucky, the "noblest Roman" of The border-ruffian Democrats of this city and the American Senate, will silence forever, the vicinity, aided slightly by the old-line Whigs, peurile assaults of the Democratic leaders and held a Fillmore ratification meeting in this city presses upon Millard Fillmore, because he had on the evening of Friday last. The remarkable the good sense and patriotism to consult his Cabfeatures of the meeting were, that the whole af- inet and Law Counsellor before signing the Fugifair had been cut and aried beforehand by the tive Slave law. So far from detracting from Mr. Fillmore, it should elevate him in the estimation Democrats. The Statesman had urged it on, publishing the notices, &c. The resolutions were of all conservative and right-thinking men-for drawn up by a leading Buchanan man, and all it is the best possible illustration of his discretion, the applause and enthusiasm came from that his wisdom, and his devotion to the Constitution party, which was represented by Sam Cox, for- and the rights of the South. Would that all our mer editor of the Statesman, J. P. Slough, Sec- Presidents would exhibit like prudence, patriotretary of the Democratic State Central Commitism, and deference to the judgment of their Contee, and others equally well known as strong lo- | stitutional advisers.

The letter of Mr. C: is in reply to one written him by a gentieman of Augusta, Georgia : Richmond Whig

WASHINGTON, July 11, 1856.

"My DEAR SIR :-- In answer to your letter of the 4th July : I reply that neither during his administration, nor at any time, did he ever say to ment enthusiasm whenever Fillmore's name was me, or in my hearing, "that the fogitive slave law mentioned, or an argument adduced in his favor. was unconstitutional," or anything to that effect. The Buchananites here look upon the defec- Neither is it true "that it was only by your (my) urgent solicitation as his adviser that he has held, and now holds, a prominent position could be induced to sign the bill." For the purin the party, and certainly wields much influence. pose, as I supposed, of acting and showing that Should these two parties fuse, as these facts is acted, deliberately and advisedly on so imporwould seem to indicate, I cannot say what effect | tant a subject, he required me, as the law officer it will have on the prospects of Fromont. These of the Government, to give my opinion in writing in regard to the constitutionality of certain clauses of the Bill, and I did so. I believe that he also Commercial, and the gentlemen referred to will consulted, as usual. all the members of his Cabihardly dare to deny them. They will probably net. This was done, no doubt, out of respect for keep quiet about this sudden withdrewai from his Cabinet, and to secure to his conduct the high-

publicans have determined to run an electoral ticket in this State, and that Francis P. Blair,

at some future period I may again become a resident of Lancaster, but that is wholly uncertain. Michael Dundie, Esq. The idea that a man forfeits his State Citizenship, by becoming a temporary Government ofcofocos. ficer, at Washington is certainly a novel one .-This is almost equal to, and perfectly in keeping cuous in the meeting by applauding the speeches, but actually voted with the Fulmore men, endorsing with his ten cents-a-day doctrine. What do our the resolutions in the heartiest manner. This was Democratic friends think of their candidate, who more especially noticeable in regard to Mr.

a small poll tax? Great man ain't he?

At the great Fillmore ratification meeting language:

"I feel myself authorized to say that if the conwill resist such combination to the last."

wedded as that journal is to the Republican "Sectional" party, but we ask the particular at-The Pennsylvania papers are ridiculing the tention of our friends to the following letter ides of Old Buck being the "Favorite Son of Pennsylvania." They say that Pennsylvanians from its correspondent at Columbus, Ohio. can have but little affection for a man, who to think the Southern Buckites will begin to open avoid paying a "few dollars tax, for State and their eyes now, and find out whether Buchanan Common School purposes," denied being a citizen or Fillmore is the stronger candidate. Coming from the source whence it is derived, the intelliof the State, while Secretary of State under Mr.

assessor at Lancaster: