Weekly Raleigh Registers ROTICS. intell of H Securit at ! and relation and the said MARGE VOLUME LVIL CITY OF RALEIGH. WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22. 1856 NO. 50. THE DISUNION DEMOCRACY. BY TELEGRAPH FOR THE REGISTER.1 TWO WEEKS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA THE RALEIGH RECISTER ABOUT PENNSYLVANIA. ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA. MR. FILLMORE THE UNION CANDIDATE. The Charleston journals publish diffuse descrip-NEW YORK, October 18 .- The steamer George LATEST! Four Days Later from Europe. Heretofore we have not disputed the charge MILLARD FILLBORE is something more than ions of the dinner given to Preston S. Brooks, aw has arrive ' here, with \$2,000,000 in spot New Yong, Oct. 14 .- The Steamer Persis which left Liverpool on the 29th of October has made by Southern Democratic papers, that a the American candidate, . He is the Union san WASHINGTON, Oct., 17, '56. by his constituents, at Ninety-Six, on Friday hast. There is nothing very remarkable in this, except the use made of the occasion by the lead-ing Democratic paper, the Charleston Mercury, and the too truthful exposition of the growing and California dates to the 20th September. portion of the candidates on the State ticket sup- didate, as distinguished from the candidates of SHATON GALES, Bditer. In INDIANA, in 48 counties, Willard, loco The California news is unimportan arrived. Her news is unimportant. ported by the friends of Mr. Fillmore in Pennthe Northern Sectionalists, and Southern Section-The German papers assert that Great Britain had sent a 2nd note to Russia more peremptory than the first, respecting the possession of the \$ co, has 2,500 majority. He is doubtless elec-The Democrats are endeavoring to units ance Committee. It is doubtful if the scheme "Ours' are the plane of fair, ddightful pass. Demograf by party rays to live like brokkers." sylvania were Fremont men We supposed that ted and there is also a gain of two or three Demalists; and as the Union candidate, he is the fathey knew what they were talking about, and vorite of that conservative element, which es ourstie Congressmen. Democratic tendencies at the South, which the will succeed. Isle of Serpents, but the result was unknown. had information of the correctness of the charge The Democrats have nominated Charles L In OHIO, though there is a gain of Democrat teems the interests and rights of the whole counproceedings and speeches develop. There are England proposed as a plan of adjustment of the Montenegrin difficulty that Turkey should cede additional territory to Montenegrin. The latter -notwithstanding the fact, of which we were try superior to the interests of any mere party RALEIGH, N. C. aid to have been ten or twelve thousand person ic Congressmen, owing to the divisions in the Scott and Joseph C. McKibben for Congress.present, to share in the delights of honoring one who has done so much to "honor" himself, his aware, that the ticket was brought out as early The conservative element is now fully aroused Both are Gwynn men. ranks of the opposition, the Republicans have Charles L Durkee and Chas. Rand, arrested for piracy in taking the State arms from a schoolas March last as an American ticket. We now It is exhibiting itself unmistakably throughout acknowledges the sovereignty of the Porte. SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 18, 1854. carried the day by a large majority. State, the South, and the nation. The Morcury A royal decree has been issued by the Queen annulling the confircation of Christians' property have intelligence which convinces us that all the the South ; and while Southern Locofocos, head-In PENNSYLVANIA, the Democrits ha er, by order of the Vigilance Committee, have candidates on the ticket, except one, were sup- ed by Wise, Adams, Brooks and Slidell, are planbeen tried and acquitted. Business in San Francisco dull. Polities ab-sorbing public attention. Galiego Flour \$15.-Provisions firm. Spirits Turpentine atvanced succeeded by about 5,000 majority, and have "The Dinner given to the Honorable Preston NATIONAL AMERICAN TICKET in Spain. porters of Filingore and Donelson ; and about sing the programme of a dissolution of the Union, Brooks is one of the events of the times. It. gained, as was expected, a few Congressmen .--Napoleon had returned to Paris. FOR PRESIDENT, the solitary one excepted, there is a dispute- in the event of Fremont's election, the honest, vas one of the largest assemblages ever gathered Ramors increase in regard to the Autria Public opinion seems to have settled upon this n South Carolina; and from all that we have troops in Italy. The Denmark Ministerial cri-40 cents per gallon, with large speculative sales probably he was a Fremont and Johnston man figure. The Union majorities in the Northern conservative Southern people are rallying to pre-MILLARD FILLMORE. eard, it was an assemblage of Disunionists-of sis continues. and is now undecided. We have Democratic thinking men, who are convinced that the preserva-tion of this Union, without the extremest dishonor to the South, is impossible. There was but one voice in this great assemblinge—the Dissolution of. Counties appear to have been greatly magnified. serve the Union, by electing Fillmore. They are at \$1.75. The weather in England was wet. testimony to sustain this conclusion The New no longer to be gulled by the stale humbug that OF NEW YORS IT'S YOU FROM THE ISTHMUS. COMMERCIAL. The Governor of Panama was to be inaugu FOS VICE PRESIDENT York Journal of Commerce has a higher charac-LIVERPOOL, Oct. 4 .- Provisions quiet ; Sugars, coffee and rice, firm and quiet. Money more Buchanan's election is emential to the protection ted on the 11th inst. It was believed this would secure peace on the Isthmus. The United States sloops of war, Independence THE STATE FAIR. ter for the candor and correctness of its stateof the rights of the South. They remember that the Union is necessary to our salvation." ANDREW J. DONELSON. A beavy rain, which set in on Tuesday morestringent. The Bank advances the rates of diments than any other Buchanan paper of the when the rights of the South were entrusted to Mr. Brooks, in his speech made on this occaing last, and has continued up to this time, has North, and it calls the opposition ticket in Penne Fillmore, he was faithful to the charge. He, as ount to 5 per cent. and St. Mary's, were still at Panama. The Sara-OF TEXNESS. ion, used the following language: prevented the usual number of persons from besylvania "the Know Nothing candidates for Car President, would guard the rights of the South LIVERPOOL Oct. 4 -Cotton firm, closed quiet and St. Mary s, were suit at reasonable togs was at Aspinwall. A suit had been commenced against the Pana-ma Railroad company for \$20,000, for damages received by the late accident on their road.— Many other parties are awaiting the result of this "We have the issue upon us now, and how Orleans fair 71d. Middling 61. Fair Uplands 61. Middling 61. Breadstuffs quiet. Com-AMERICAN ELEUTURAL TICKET, ing in attendance upon the State Fair. The exnal Commissioner and other officers to be chosen re we to meet it? I tell you, fellow-citizens more vigilantly and trustily than Buchanan, whom from the bottom of my heart, that the only mode which I think available for meeting it, is just to hibition, itself, however,-in the number, variety POR THE STATE AT LABOR by the State at large," and mays that by the trivercial circulars vary. the locofocos tell us is the friend, par excellence, L B CARMICHASL, of Wilkes, and quality of articles displayed, the excellence umph of this ticket "the Know Nothings will of Southern institutions; and it is the growing tear the O melitution of the United States, trample DISSOLUTION OF THE UNION. JOHN W. CAMERON, of Cumberland. it under foot, and form a Southern Confederacy, every State of which will be a slaveholding State [Loud and prolonged cheers.] I believe it, as] of stock, and the diversity of agricultural and have the State offices with their patronage and conviction of this fact that is causing the steady We wish to avoid saying a single word on daich Lawis Thompson, of Bertin. mechanical implements,-is universally pro emoluments," inferring that, in consideration FROM NICABAQUA. and patriotic of both parties of the South, who, this subject. We will not discuss it. The ne-cessity for doing so may not-we believe will and J. Warnen, of Beaufor The George Law brings Nicaraguan datas nounced superior to any that has preceded it .this vielding up of the State offices to the Ameras Southern men, want their rights and nothing 0. P. Mosree, of New Hanover. Jus. T. Libilephin, of Granville, A. J. Steelman, of Chatham, tand in the face of my Maker-I believe it on 27th of September. It is a proud showing for the State,-for her icans, the friends of Fillmore will in Nevember Walker was still at Granada with 800 men. not soon-we trust never, in our day, will-arise more, to rally around Fillmore as the Union can-

sons and her daughters. Gen. J. M. Leach, of Daridson Gan. A. J. Dargan, of Assen-Jac. D. Hyman, of Muscoube. It cannot be expected that we should particu larize any of the articles on exhibition. That would be invidious. When the entire list such articles and of the premiums awarded is made out we shall publish it. We shall probafor the South or against the Storth, they hir do so in our pext.

the men who should give their suffrage The Address by PROF. MITCHELL has been postponed until to-day, (Friday) 12 o'clock M., at to me. ... Her my own part, I know only my country. which time, if the weather is propitious, it will be my minis "country, and nothing but my country." delivered. -MILLARD FILLMORN'S ADDRESS ON HIS LAND-

Interesting meetings of the State Society have been held each evening during the week, at which much information valuable to Farmers has been Memory Blow and Warren, candidates for Elecelicited, and friendly interchanges of opinion intor in the 3d District, will address the people at dulged. These meetin is, indeed, constitute one of the most important features of these occasions. Trenton, Jones, county, Friday, Oct. 17

contemplation to discard him and bring out a CONNECTICUT ELECTION. Fillmore American in his stead, It will be recollected that the locofoco paper have been crowing lustily over what is called charge has been made that some of the Fill-Democratic triumph in Connecticut. But they more Electers were for Fremont, or would vote crowed too soon. Connecticut has not gone for

for him if they were chosen. This charge is fulthe Democracy-not at all; but it has gone ly met and flatly contradicted in the annexed is the State at large, upon the American ticket, against that party, and for the Fremonters, by a letter of Hon Andrew Stewart to a gentleman ided majority. The following, from the New of Virginia. Mr. Stewart, will be remember

support the Fremont Electoral ticket-an insinlidete. ... uation that is utterly overthrown by the fact there

At a recent American Mass Meeting in is yet no Fremont Electoral ticket in Pennsylva-Carroll county, Md., there was in the procession nia and that one can hardly be brought out at among other interesting features, a tremendous all! The New York Day Book, another Buchanwagon drawn by twenty-four homes, containing an paper, says emphatically, "the Republicans three hundred men-twenty-five of whom had have no ticket whatever in the field" in Pennsylthat morning renounced their allegiance to locovania ; it calls it a Know Nothing ticket, scouts ocoism. the idea that its election can be claimed as a tri-

umph of the Fremonters, and says, "it was nom-We are requested to state that, owing to inated on the 16th of March last, before Fremont the inclemency of the weather, and other causes, was thought of, and has no more connection with the sale of the Manteo Mills, heretofore adverhim than it has with Grerit Smith." The Satised in this paper, has been postponed until vannah Republican has, been informed by a De-Monday of our next County Court,-that being mocrat, just from Pennsylvania, that there is but the 17th day of November. Papers copying the one Fremonter on the State ticket, and that the original advertisement will please notice this fact. Fillmore Executive Committee have had it in

> MILITARY VISIT .--- The Portsmouth Rifle Company will arrive in this Oity to-morrow evening as the guests of the "Oak City Guards," and will remain over until Tuesday. We welcome them to our midst.

In a dition to the Mass Meetings of the

t certainly has not yet arisen. But the them has been so thrust upon the public from influen-tial quarters, as to call perhaps for a few words from us. Why say that in our devotion to the honor, rights and interests of Virginia, we yield

preservation of her honor, rights and interests ours and theirs. When these shall be indeed as sailed, and other evidence than words be needed f our loyalty, we do not fear that we shall be found behind those who more impatiently and continually are protesting their fealty, and pre-maturely, as we think, are (seen of all men) bur-

In our view, that honor, or those rights and

these consulted by threats of what we will do it the occasion shall arise. We hope we would not be backward to resent an affront in a prope case; but we have never been admirers of th chivalry that proclaims a thrashing to whomas ever shall knock a chip off our heads, put there

Warm covering and hot applications failed to resfore warmth My wife's family, whi had u interests of the whole country, and to the char-acter, as well as the interests of the South, re-commends abstinence from the present enter-I took two doses at intervals of fifteen minutes; fine perspiration ensued, and the next day, barring a little weakness, I was well, and have been since. Since my recovery I find that seve-ral of our citizens have used, the Pain Killer as a remedy for Chalers, prenouncing it good. I therefore take pleasure in recommending it to a still more extensive notice. W. M. CROZIER, Att'y at Law. For sale by P. F. PESCUD. -----

think. "In the first place let me tell you I don't be-lieve in any sort of Democracy. If I was the

> But we must take things as we find them. Neither you nor I can have the right always done in our private domestic relations. We cannot make the wife do just as we want her on every occasion. [Laughter, especially among the ladies.] We nust, I repeat, take things as we find them. am willing to give the Democrats a fair trial of their experiment. I shall vote for Mr. Buchanan and when I say that, you know I have got no vote. I shall support him honestly, and fairly, and zealously. I shall do it, however, exactly as a good hearted physician continues to give medicine to a patient when he knows he is dying .-If he is a kind man he cannot wound the family feeling by refusing to do so. He is willing to make the trial and take the chances although he

knows in his heart that it cannot do one bit of as a defiance, or the hat which we have the right to wear without offence to any. friends of FILLMORE and DOMELSON mentioned good. Now, I know that it is the case here. I will act the part of a good hearted physician t the Democratic party. I will give them Buchanan pills I and if they do them no good, I shall console myself by the reflection that I have done my duty. I am obliged to vote for him. His op-ponents are Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fremont.elieve sincerely that if elected he would deser his own party, and make a better President than we think. But that is the very thing we don't want I am afraid he would do so well that he would throw back the prospects of disunion." tinue to waive, a premature, unwise and unscasonable discussion of this topic .- Rich Whig. Here we have the reason fairly stated why the Southern Disunionists, and they are now the ruling spirit of the Democratic party, oppose Mr Filmore. They are fearful that he would make too just and impartial a President, that he would quiet the sectional disturbances of the country. and thus "throw back the prospects of disunion. They support Buchanan on the same principle assurance that his triumph will only enlarge the ed at least 10,000 old line. Whig votes, thus reducing the Democratic party proper to a small breach between the North and the South ; they hone for the election of Mr. Fremont, in the beminority, leaving the State to be swaved by a majority of those 10,000 Whigs, who, of course, ief that the crisis would then be precipitated hold the balance of power To strengthen the hereby ; but they fear the success of Mr. Fillmore, as bringing with it the certainty of defeat position which I then assumed, I propose to submit to your readers a few additional facts. to their treasonable plans. The assemblage to which Mr. Brooks unfolded On the 16th inst., the Black Republican Convention, held at Wheeling, nominated a Fremont electoral ticket for this State. According to the his disunion schemes was also addressed by Gov. Adams, of South Carolina, Senator Butler Senator Toombs, and Col. McGowan, all distinceasus of 1850, there were 22,985 foreiguers uished Democrats. Without using the same here ; since then they have increased to 25,000frankness of speech as Col. Brooks, the uniform large portion of whom are Roman Catholics. That portion of this State which borders on tendency of their remarks was in favor of dis-Pennsylvania and the Ohio river contains many

my responsibility to you as your honored repre-sentative, that the only hope of the South is in the South, and that the only available means of making that hope effective, is to cut asunder the

pinions. They have always been my opinions. Again, in another connection, he said

bonds that the us together, and take our separate position in the family of nations. There are my have been a disunionist from the time I could

commander of an army, I never would post a sen-

tinel who would not swear that Slavery is right.

t was rumored that he would shortly take possession of Greytown, and proceed thence to in-vade Costa Rica. Gen. Canos was at Guana Costa, with 500 men, ready to repel him. Rivas was at Leon with 2500 men, awaitin the advent of the dry season to attack Walks Mr. HEDRICK .- We learn that at a meeti

none? What is it but to say that we love most of all that which is dearest to us-that where our treasures are, there is our heart? For in the fate of Virginia is involved, for weal or for woe, our fate and that of our friends : and in the

nishing up their armor.

interests, not only do not require a discussion in advance of apprehended assaults on either, bu Certain Cure for this Disease may be found in such a discussion is, in our opinion, more calcu-lated to invite than to avert them. Still less are

PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER. DUBUQUE, Iowa, May 5, 1885. GENTLEMEN :--- I feel un ler obligations to you or the benefit I have received from your invaluable Pain Killer. A few days since I assisted in aying out and burying one of our citizens who was supposed to have died with the Cholera. The next morning I was taken with severe vomiting, accompanied with coldness of the extremities .--

will be removed.-Standard.

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and places :--Mouth of Elk, Ashe county, Saturday, Oct. 18. Monday, Boone, Watauga, · Tomay, Gree Hill. "

L. B. CARMICHAEL, one of the Electors

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SECOND ELECTORAL DISTRICT.

Appointments will be made hereafter for the

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Carteret, " Tuesday, " 21.

the following

STATE ELECTIONS LAST TUESDAY. The three great States of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana held their elections on Tuesday. PENNSYL VANIA.

In this State the only officers to be chosen by general ticket were a Canal Commissioner, Auditor General and Surveyor General. Only two tickets-Democratic and Union-were in the

field. The following were the two tickets: Democratic - Canal Commissioner, Geo. Scott; Auditor General, Jacob Fry, Jr.; Surveyor General, John Rowe.

Union -Canal Commissioner, Thus. E. Cochran; Auditor General, Darwin Phelps; Survey-or General, Bartholomew Laporte. At the last Gubernstorial election the aggre-

At the last Gubernstorial election the aggre-gate vote polled in Pennsylvania was \$71,000. Of this, Mr. Pollock, the candidate of the opposition, or anti-administration forces, received 204,008, and Mr. Bigher, the candidate of the democrate, 107,001. The majority for the opposition, there-fore, was appeared of thirty-seven thousand votes. But last year, at the October election, Mr. Pinner, the democratic candidate for canal commis-sioner, was elected. On that occasion the vote was as follows :

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2,784 s, and the legislature and of Co to be elected in Pennsylrepresented by 6 democrats and 20 op-

This State chose Judges of the Supreme Court, an Attorney General, School Commissioner and Commissioner of Public Works, besides members of Congress. There were three State tickets-American, Democratic and Republican, as fol-OWS:

Desceratio .-- For Judges of the Supreme Court, full term, Rufus P. Ranney ; for Judges of the Supreme Court, to fill vacancy, Corrington W. Searis; Board of Public Works, Wayne Gra-wold; for Attorney General, Samuel M. Hart; Commissioner of Common Schools, Hiram H. Barney.

American -- For Judge of the Supreme Court, Daniel Peek (for the long term ;) Samuel Brush, (for the short term ;) for Attorney General, J. M. Brushfield ; for Board of Public Works, Wm. Utitield ; for Superintendent of Common Schools, Dr. D. Wooster Stevens,

Republican.—For Supreme Judge, short term, Outas Bowen; for Supreme Judge, full term, Josiah Scott; for Attorney General; Christopher P. Welsott; for Commissioner of Common Schools. Anson Smyth ; for member of the Board of Public Works, John Waddle.

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o North Carolina ? portion of the press has foisted Professor Hz-DRICK, of the University, has won him the crown of martyrdom at the North. The press of that section are most busily commending his "patriot-ism," his "fi mness," &c., and the New York Times dubs him the "heroic patriot-scholar !"trust and the most delicate aff.nirs of State to unand the Black Republican candidate. It is Mills," being the estate and property of the A Governor, as well as members of Congress and the legislature, were to be chosen in this State. The Americans made no nominations.--2. What does it say to the att-mpt to hitch John Hays, Esq. tried and inexperienced hands ! But, if the valhardly possible for two men to look more unlike our conservative, Union-loving State of North Terms of Sale : A credit of six months for one ue of experience in civil affairs is liable to be un-Captain Fremont is tall, say about six feet high. half the purchase money. ¹² months for one half the purchase money. ¹² months for the resi-due thereof will be given to purchasers, upon their entering into bond with upproved sureties, bearing interest from the day of sale. Five per cent. of purchase money to be paid in each. ED. G. HAYWOOD, C.M. II. Oct. 16, 1856. 4d 54 derrated or overlooked, it is none the less imporwill weigh at least one hundred and eighty Carolina to the car of disunion ? Willard was the democratic and Morton the repubtant, nor the folly less in disregarding its claims, pounds, ports his hair and wears his clothes like lican nomines for Governor. In 1854, the re-publican or anti-Nebraska majority for Secretary To which we may add: especially when coupled, as in the case of Mr. Fillmore, with principles and qualities of cardinhis neighbors, and, like every other officer of the 4. If they did not come for the purposes alarmy whom we have ever met, hus a thorough Times dubs him the "heroic patriot-scholar !"of State was 12,029, but last year the elections read ready sufficiently indicated, what did they come This is just what we expected. famy burial place in the Congressional Ceme-tery-Washington Union, 11. al and peculiar value to the Republic at the precontempt for the Colonel, because he knows him sent critical conjuncture .- Nat. Int. manife mar all work to be contemptible. - Wil. Journal.

Haven Palladium, tells the story of the Democracy's defeat :

"We give the results as footed up by us as fol-lows: Whole number of towns heard from 126; of these the friends of Fremont have seventy-six, the Buchananites 46, and there are four divided In this list we give the Buchanani'es all such towns as Waterbury, which were carried by a union with Fillmore men. This is the way the figures stand in relation to the late town meetings. The Fremonters have a majority of thirty towns in all that have thus far voted But the best of all is that the Buchaneers are nearly beaten multituded in such strongholds as Cheshire, Wallingford and Hamden, each of which they have usually carried

by about a hundred majority. Now they save heshire by less than a dozen votes, and Hamden and Wallingford by only a few more, and that too in the largest town meetings ever held."

Do these returns show that the Buchaneer Democracy have achieved a victory in Connecticut ? Didn't the locofocracy crow a little too early ?-The Buchananites have not yet carried a single for them on Tuesday, we presume they will either | of defeating Fremont ? What are your prospects

nang themselves or dissolve the Union.

WHAT'S IN THE WIND. We learn upon undoubted Democratic anthority that a meeting of Southern Governors took place at Raleigh, in the State of North Carolina, on yesterday. Gov. Wise left here in the Southern train Saturd y evening. Some nine or ten Governors, we learn, have promised to be present. What's in the wind? Are these Democratic Governors plotting treason ? Have we another Hartford Convention on a small scale ?-What right have these political adventurersthese office-loving locofocos-to assemble in their official capacity to determine upon the course the South ought to pursue in the event of Fremont's election ? What power do they possees in the premises ? Our crazy "Gizzard Foot" neighbor, we have not a doubt, is at the bottom of this whole affair. And what little constable in Virginia has not more real power than he ?-And then, too, notwithstanding Democratic horror of secresy, this Convention of Southern Gorernors has been gotten up in the most clandestine manner. For what purpose ? Who knows ?-Does a solitary citizen of Virginia or the South know what these madmen are after? Will they publish the whole or any part of the proceedings of this conference? We predict not. But we wait for "Gizzard Foot" to return. We have

faith in the fact that, being the prime mover in the getting up of this traitorous and ridiculous little convention of Southern Governors, his intolerable vanity will impel him to blab out most of what was said and done. We therefore wait. This day three weeks is the day of the election. Let National and Union loving men everywhere

vote for Millard Fillmore. We shall then have no more madmen's Conventions .- Rich. Whig of 1446.

ANXIOUSLY EXPECTED.

many are willing to confide the highest official

was a Cabinet officer a few years ago, and is one of the most honorable and reliable politicians in inst. the Union ; he is himself at the head of the Fill-

And now, a word about the Electoral ticket,-

more Electoral ticket: UNIONTOWN, PA., Sept. 20, 1856.

DEAR SIR :--- I hasten to say that there is not a word of truth in the allegation that the Fill-more and Fremont parties have united. Two of the Electors appointed on the Fillmore Electoral ticket were discovered to be favorable to Fremont. These have therefore been stricken off, and true men

Buchanan is losing ground daily, and at our October election it is now my opinion his party will be beaten badly If so, he will be sbandoned and his party will go for Fillmore, to defeat Fremont. The Buchanan and Fremont men are bitterly hostile, and both courting the Americans. After the election, the defeated party will unite with us to defeat the other. You see then, the importance of a decisive result in October. If it should appear that Buchanau can carry no Northern State, will not the South give Northern State. Unless something turned up him up and go for Fillmore, as the only means

> in Virgiuia. Yours, respectfully. A. STEWART.

FILLMORE GAINING GROUND-HIS PROSPECTS BRIGHTENING.

To the discerning observer of political events it is perfectly patent that the tide of popular

sentiment is turning in strong and irresistible. cheering news from the great States of New York and Kentucky, and in fact it is now absolutely certain that they, with their forty-seven electoral votes, are safe for our gallant leader From many other States, North and South, we have

election of Mr. Fillmore ; and his chances for success are brightening and increasing with every fleeting moment. These cheering evidenlic sentiment are confined to no particular section or State, but are visible throughout the guries of returning permanent peace to our distracted and endangered Republic. Let the spir-

it and activity which now prevail smong the ranks of the Fillmore men be kept up until the day of election, and we have a full, undoubting assurance that his elevation to the Presidency by the popular voice will soon be a fact of his-

We learn from the Macon, Georgia, Citizen, that the Hon. Mr. Jenkins, of that State,

who, a short time ago, wrote a letter announcing his purpose to vote for Buchanan, has taken the

BRID HINDON P

SIGNERS

Section .

in our last, we have to name one to. Concord, Cabarrus, on Tuesday next, the 21st

The "Washington Times" regrets to learn that the Hou. R. T. PAINE is in a low Now Mr. Fillmore is privately a very respectable state of health, and that " fears are entertained gentleman. He made a good President; and I by highriends as to his entirely recovering."

The Lynchburg American, in speaking of the effect which our thumph will have in the South. says :- Balt, Dem.

"Another bright star of the South has been added to his crown of States-another gallant adherent has been added to the great train of his riends-the vast cortege of his followers-the thronged multitude who are bearing him on to victory. Honorto Baltimore! She has nobly proved her patriotism; and has set an example which should not be confined alone to the State in which she is in, but the whole Union should imitate it. And its achievement will not be without a giorious effect all over the country. The fires of Americanism will be made to burn more brightly by this triumph. A quicker throb will be given to Wilg and American hearts by this

victory-a warper glow to their enthusiasm .--Renewed hopesand encouragement will inspire them to renewed and heroic deeds, and more brightly will their trenchant blades flash in the sunlight. Away here in the heart of deeply Democratic Viginia, we feel the influence and the inspiration of the spirit and prowess of our Baltimore brehren, and with stouter hearts and stronger arms are resolved to battle while we currents in favor of Mr. Fillmore. We have may for our sause and our candidate. And so

equally as encouraging accounts. The "sober standard of fillard Fillmore. Awake, Whiga equally as encouraging accounts. The "sober and Americana, and on to the charge ! The van second thought" of the people is awakening of the army as already encountered the enemy them to the conviction that the only hope of the and defeated them on the hard fought field of country and of republican liberty rests in the Baltimore. From the smoke and dust of the conflict oursdvance forces emerge with victory perched up a their banners, and the shouts of victory thuslering along their ranks. Imitate their example; shouse from your supineness, ces of the great and tremendous reaction in pub. any exists ; shake off the dew drops that glitter on your gaments," and strike for the palm and the crown-strike for your noble leader-strike tion or State, but are visible throughout the for your whitesome principles strike for the sa-length and breadth of the country ; and we hall ored Union, won and cemented by the blood of them with unaffected delight, as the certain au your fathers-strike for the Constitution, the paladium of ar hberties-strike for civil and reigious libety-strike for "God and our native land," and victory as signal as that schieved in Baltimore fill be your reward in November next."

HOGRAPHICAL ACROSTIC.

I ofned the Federal party in early life. A coused he Democracy of libelling Washington. M ade a peech against James Madison in 1815. E ven chrged him with cowardice for leaving th capital. S poke othe Democracy as being a corrupt party.

B id the people beware of foreign influence. U tterly posed to the extension of slavery in '19. C harged Clay with bargain and sale in '25. H ad heany Democratic blood, would let it out. porting Mr. Fillmore. The change of mind on the part of Mr. Jenkins was brought about by the late article from the Buffalo Commercial Ad-Not sipply James Buchanan, but on the plat-

> The remains of the late Mrs. Caroline er, wife of the United States minister at Swede, arrived at Boston last week from Stock-

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union. They had many words of approval for him, but none of dissent against the doctrines he had advocated.-Balt. American

MR. FILLMORE'S EXPERIENCE.

Without undertaking to draw any invidious comparison among the candidates for the Presidency now placed before the country by their respective supporters, we state an argument as well an historical fact when we say that one of them possesses the peculiar advantage of having been already tried in the very station to which it s proposed again to elevate him. And the simle fact that such a peculiarity confersan advantage on his pretensions constitutes in itself an eloquent appeal in his favor? From Mr. Fille MORE the country has received an earnest of what cy of it may reasonably expect should he be again rais

d to the post which he has already tilled with such signal ability, propriety, and success, and in the discharge of which he received not only the applause of friends, but extorted the praises of olitical opponents. If Mr. Fillmore needed any other attestation

to his claims than may be found in the records of his past administrative career, we might seek for t perhaps in the motives which influence some to oppose him, no less than in the consideration which others allege in his behalf; for we observe in the speech of a distinguished gentleman of the South—the chief orator at a public meeting comprising the leading politicians and statesmen of that section-that his objection to Mr. Fillmore and his reason for declining to support him is the "fear that he would do so well as to throw back the prospect of disunion." What higher eulogy than this could the partisans of Mr. Fillmore suggest, and what an emphatic argument is it in his favor, that his opponents can find nothing in his success more dangerous to fear than the conservation of our greatest political blessings under the Constitution ?

The value of experience and of proved capaci We look with profound interest to the "Stand ty would seem to be more highly appreciated among us in every department and walk of life than in affairs of State, and in matters of practiing proved by allowing his friends to deny it on his behalf, Greely and that crowd resort to the ard" of to-day for some revelation as to the delibervertiser upon the subject of the restoration of the situate in the county of Wake aforesaid, about his benait, circeiv and that crowd resort to the iniserable expedient of saying that the Catholic Fremont was Captain S. L. Fremont, now a re-sident of this place, and they even have the ef-frontery to say he, Captain Fremont, resembles the notorious Colonel. ations of their Excellencies in council assembled Missouri Compromise, which was franked to him cal administration under a Government, as rein this City, on Monday last. For fear, however and a number of other gentlemen by Mr. Fillmarkable for the complexity, as for the harmony, of its arrangements. Nobody would be so indisthat that print may have overlooked the matter, (more himself, and which clearly and fully ex-The spite for Governor, last year, stood as fol-lows: Chase, Bepublican, 146,641; Medill, Dem-ocrat, 181,091; Trimble, American, 24,810.-Plurality of Chase over Medill, 16,660. holm, hence in a steamer to Baltimore, and reachcreet as to commit a professional or mechanical commission to one who had not by some previous we take occasion to re-propound the interrogapresses Mr. Fillmore's views ou that question. resses Mr. Filimore's views on that question. ed thistity on Wednesday morning, accompanied by hedather, Col. William W. Seaton, and Mr. Schroder's father. The body and its attendants tories submitted in our last, to wit : Captain S. L. Fremont is not now, and never less. training qualified himself for the task; yet how was, a member of the Catholic church. There is no shadow of personal resemblance between him mills of much value, commonly known as "Hay" 1. By whose invitation came these gent'emen

tainment of the question of Disunion-because we think we thus best consult our present duty as loyal citizens of Virginia and the Union and not because we adopt or agree with the hasty and pernicious views put forth in the quarters referred to, looking to or recommending present measures preparatory to a dissolution of the Union, that we have waived, and expect to con-

> THE REACTION IN THE SOUTH. To the Editors of the New York Express : Some weeks ago I endeavored to demonstrate

to your readers that Virginia would cast her electoral vote for Mr. Fillmore in November next .-My argument was based upon the fact that Mr. Wise's majority in the State was less than 10 -000, and upon his own admission that he receiv-

Black Republican Abolitionists, who, together with these Roman Catholics, make a considerable number. Now, it is supposed by many shrewd politicians here, that Mr. Fremont will get of these about 10,000 votes; but to reduce it to so low a number that none can doubt its correctne s. will put it down to but 7,000. At least 6,000 of these would, as between the Americans and Democrats, vote for the latter party, so that there

is a clear loss to them of Since the Whig National Convention has nominated Mr. Fillmore, he will get seven out of ten (at the least) of those 10,000 Whiles who voted for Wise, which will also be a clear loss to the Democra-

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ublicans Leaving a net total of Democratic vote at last Governor's elecion. (in round numbers) Off Democratic losses in Catholics,

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ion (in round numbers) Add net American gains in old line Whigs

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THE BLACK REPUBLICAN LIE .- The fact of Col. Fremont's catholicism having been brought nome to him, and his baseness and double-deal-

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of the Executive Committee of the Board e Trustees of the University of North-Carolina

held on Saturday last, it was resolved that Ma Hedrick has ceased to be useful as a Professor in

the University ; and she Secretary was directed

to inform him of the fact. It is expected that,as

matter of course, he will at once resign. Should

he refuse to do so, however, we have no doubt he

the use of

CHOLERA.

On the evening of the 14 h inst., at the residence of Col. Cadwallader Jones, near Hillsboro', by the Rev. M. A. Curtis, D. D., Mr. George W. Erwin, of Greensboro', Als., to Miss Fanny Iredell, eldest daughter of Culwallader Jones, Jr.

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	and Virginia Hays. In Equity,

of the Court of Equity for the County of Wake in the above entitled cause, the undersigned will proceed to sell the lands and premises hereinafter described, on the premises, on the 8th day of November next, (being Saturday.) to the highest bidder, to wit : a certain tract or parcel of land

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