have a Northern President let us have the portals of Marylad to the Democratic one who has proven himself upon a fair leaguer. and full trial faithful to the country and in the estimation of the people of this tneste in having it in her power to contrivate by her votes to his election :

the following refreshing paragraphs, dote: which will show with what envenomed If there is a man in the world whom the tance. Abolitionists hate with a perfect hatred, troy. Allading to Mr. Fillmore's Albany of course not. I have it!" speech the noble and patriotic sentiments of which have found a hearty res- an invitation to the Countess de-Weep in his Journal says:

Mr. Fillmore, is to practice. If the ma-business and pleasure she passed a de-jority of the people of the United States lightful evening. dual dare decide contrary to the wishes: of the minority, the minority [with Mr. cluding. Fillmore at their head | are to "REFUSE TO SUBMIT, and will proceed to carry : "Say our PRACTICAL NULLIFICATION : soirce

"The South with all its boldness, has card, not, since the days of John C. Calhoun, "A ventured upon even the annunciation of

Again, it says of the Fillmore paty : "They hold that one part of the Union only party that avow such a treasonable doctrine. All other parties adhere to the constitutional doctrine, that it is the society. right of the majority to govern, and the duty of the minority to submit. But the Fillmore party declare they 'won't submit' if left in a minority, but will secede, unless their sectional preferences are conupon. They are the Disunion party."

In the same number of Weed's paper after another :

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#### ANOTHER POLITICAL TURN-COAT

gentleman was elected by the Whig par. statement of the number of papers sent in ty to the seat which he holds, and his the mail chargeable with postage. to their heart's content. His desertion of stand, are now generally prepaid.

and what is likely to be the effect of this when they are old, by pleasing rement-orances. - Sir W. Temple. precious document:

Sesaros Pratts Latres.—Senator The Wrannes.—On thursday evening Many corn fields are entirely destroyed by them pratt, with a coolness which has all the first we had a light shower, which proalready, and others can only be saved by timely and others can only be saved by timely and opious rains.

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Cakering our op-the limited for a while to be sufficient to reinspects of millions of our countrymen. We had been drawn in our own state, and opious rains. vert to the Pierce Douglas policy and a truly deplorable. Everything assorphed harbor, as it passed the Senate, appropri-supporter for the Presidency of candidated dying. Marcon Star.

We give fraction to the following extract from the Milledgeville (Ga.) Recorder a paper which is doing yeoman's formal declaration to the Democratic party in which he stands to-day. He attervise in the good cause at the South.— party in which he stands to-day. He attervise in the good cause at the South.— party in which he stands to-day. He attervise in the good cause at the South.— party in which he stands to-day. He attervise in the good cause at the South.— party in which he stands to-day. He attervise in the good cause at the South.— party in which he stands to-day. He attervise in the good cause at the South.— party in which he stands to-day. He attervise in the good cause at the South.— party in which he stands to-day. He attervise in the good cause at the South.— party in which he stands to-day. He attervise in the good cause at the South.— party in which he stands to-day. He attervise in the good cause at the South.— party in which he stands to-day. He attervise in the good cause at the South.— party in which he stands to-day. He attervise in the good cause at the South.— party in which he stands to-day. He attervise in the good cause at the South.— party in which he stands to-day. He attervise in the good cause at the South.— party in which he stands to-day. He attervise in the good cause at the South.— party in which he stands to-day. He attervise in the good cause at the South.— party in which he stands to-day. He attervise in the good cause at the South.— party in which he stands to-day. He attervise in the good cause at the South.— party in which he stands to-day. He attervise in the good cause at the South.— party in which he stands to-day. He attervise in the good cause at the South.— party in which he stands to-day. He attervise in the good cause at the South.— party in which he stands to-day. He attervise in the good cause at the south was expected, by The faces which it sets forth are sufficient to satisfy every unprejudiced mind that Fillmore is entitled to Southern support stood, that their nursery days were over. spon the very grounds of exception and On two separate occasions, subsequently, denunciation which are taken by the Abo- he has sought in person and by the aid litios and Free Soil presses, conspicuous of a corporal's guard, to induce the party amongst which is the Albany Evening

Journal. He is fiercely abused by them
all for his truly national sentiments and services, and we do not see how an en- mouths, he comes forth an acknowledged lightened man at the South can hesitate to choose between him and Buchanan, this assumption of an hermaphroditic who is a man of search, whilst Fillmore character which at least evinces nerve. is a man of words and acts. If we must But Senator Pratt, whatever he may de-

true to the Constitution. Mr. Fillmore State, but that time has passed away, and is exactly this man, and the South is for, now there are among the true Whigs "none so poor as to do him reverence.

A BUSINESS RENEZVOUS .- The French FACTS FOR THE CAMPAIGN .- From the have a strange way of transacting busi-Albany Ecening Journal-edited by ness, and then again the very gnieties Thurlow Weed, the most villainous abothemselves may conceal matters of deep littonist in the United States—we take moment. Witness the following anec-

A beautiful lady received a note from bitterness Mr. Fillmore is pursued by the her lawyer, soliciting an hour's interleaders of the Black Republican party. view on matters of the utmost impor-

it is that true patriot and tried statesman, the man speaks as if one's hours were at Whigs carried the day in Rowan. All whom the Southern anti-American Demone's own disposal. I cannot give up my things considered, it is a glorious triumph. soilers, are trying to prostrate and des evening, neither can I give up the ball,

ments of which have found a hearty rest an invitation to the Countess de Rowan now stands forth in the pride and ponse in the heart of every friend of his ball. Never laving seen the lady, the majesty of a county judging parties by matry in all sections of the Union, gentleman was perplexed, but a note the principles they respectively hold, un-"His broad endorsement of nullifica plaining that she had caused it to be sent swayed by mean prejudice, and uninflution in that speech would, we thought, to him, that he might there consult with enced by demagognism. She has elected have been received in silence, from at her on her affairs. The lawyer went and one American Senator and one Commoleast a portion of the press that supports contrived the business by fragments bener. But for the splitting of tickets, she gloom of the present. The darkest hour him. But it seems the doctrine of his tween the waltzes, and frequently inter-speech is to be made the doctrine of his rapted by lady's admirers. While he party. Mr. Fillmore is to be recognized noted legal facts in his memoranda book presentation. Gilmer carries the county as the successor of John C. Calhoun.— she dotted down the names of her part. by a majority of 20 votes. What that deceased statesman, preached, ners for the next dance, and thus between

"But I must see you again, said he con-

"How soon?" asked the lady. "Say next Thursday! Mad. de Very well, you shall have a

"Another ball!" exclaimed be. "What! muraning that in addition to such black treason. It remained for a giving you an interview, I give you the Northern doughface to utter such a sen- opportunity of enjoying deligibled music, and as excellent supper! Oh, you unreasonable man! laughed the merry beauty.—"If you have business with me you will have to submit, and never may separate from the other, if defeated fear, I have balls to last till the middle of in a Presidential contest. They are the April!" and she glided off, but kept her word, and those grave affairs were settled in the very midst of the whirl of Parisian

> Compulsory Prepayment of Postage on Transient Printed Matter.

We are pleased to see that the Senate sulted. And so far from calling such re- has passed a bill providing for the conry prepayment of all tansient print argue that it is a thing to be conciliated ed matter. This, we have no doubt, is a and yielded to. Their candidate himself measure necessary to protect the Post proclaims the 'new dogma,' from the por- Office Department against abuse, espectico of the Capitol. His followers do not jully as we are assured that enormous venture to say him may. Give them cre-quantities of private business circulars dit, then, for the one doctrine they agree are put into the mails unpaid, on which scarcely any postage is collected. The Senate bill does not propose any change of the existing law with regard to publiwe find the following paragraphs one cations sent to regular subscribers: but fter another:

Only to make the prepayment of the rates

Only to make th one of the scores of speeches which he scribes for transient printed matter when Plunket re-elected Sheriff. has made since his return from Europe, prepaid. In other words, it proposes in has uttered one word in rebuke of the effect simply to strike out of the present Border Ruffians, or in favor of freedom law the double or unpaid rates on transient matter.

Of course there can be no difficulty in distinguishing transient from regular printed matter, as the law will continue ate-Leach and Mabry in the Commons, and prevails throughout the country." a force which requires publishers to note Hampton re-elected Sheriff. on the wrappers "the number of papers which are encosed for subscribers and the enlistment of Senator Pratt, of Mary- the number for printers," or to furnish land, in the Buck-ancer service. This the postmaster quarterly, "a certified

meet its reward in due season. In the of private circulars. Transient newspameantime the Democracy may use him pers, magazines, books, &c., we under-

Nut. Intelligencer. since suspected of an intention to throw to say that it was pleasant to grow old friends of Newton." this very summerset. We are glad that, with good health and a good friend; and he has done so, for we had rather have he might have reason a man may be an open enemy to deal with than a pre. content to live while he is no trouble to prevails over this and the adjoining counties, as ber; in Floids on the 6th of October; and an open enemy to deal with than a pretimiself or his friends; but after that, it is
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Canada, we see, is getting fired of be course which may be necessary to effect the steam power and river mills, have. so sadly misplaced. But that noble party will survive the loss, and, in fact, will fort of age may be, that whereas younger be strongthened instead of weakened by men are assually in pain whenever they the price of provisions of all kinds is rapidly all enjoining the Canadian Parliament to appear that he is more likely to carry the the defection of these Senators. We have 'are not in pleasure, old men find a sort of vancing. All seem impressed with the belief pass a law, by which the runaways in great body of the patriotic, but quiet read Mr. Pratt's letter, and it is just and pleasure when they are out of pain; and that we are to have a very hard year—a searcity. Canada may be returned back to the Unithe defection of those Senators. We have read Mr. Pract's letter, and it is just and any such a letter as suited the occasion—a miserable and abortive effort to justify a gross and inexcusable abandon—fears, so old men relieve the wants of their age by pleasing reflections upon the senator of the senator ment of the best of causes for the sake of their age by pleasing reflections upon still drawing off, immense quantities of wheat. serving in the worst.

Therefore, men in the ff this process is continued much longer, we The following extract from an article health and vigor of their age should endoubt not many will be sorry for it before and deavor to fill their lives with reading, other harvest comes in. in the Baltimore American communiting with travel, with the best conversation, upon Pratt's letter will show pretty and the worthiest actions, either in pubmuch in what estimation the writte or private stations; that they may from the mountains to the seaboard is felt for ter is held by the Whigs of Maryland, have something agreeable left to feed on the corn crop. The rains have been partial and

corned, has undertaken a work of super. hours its effects were searcely perceptierogation, in authorizing himself a con- ble, and the condition of crops is now the further improvement of our bar and color. It is to weigh 72 grains, less than half

# date "Cineinanti Platform." It was hard Carolina Watchman.

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FOR PRESIDENT, MILLARD FILLMORE, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. ANDREW JACKSON DONELSON. OF TENNESSEE.

> ... FOR GOVERNOR.

JOHN A. GILMER OF GUILFORD

#### AMERICAN ELECTORAL TICKET.

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. L. B. CARMICHAEL, of Wilkes, JOHN W. CAMERON, of Cumberland FOR THE DISTRICTS.

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American's Victorious in Rowan.

It will be seen by the subjoined offi-"An hour!" exclaimed she. "Why cial returns, that the Americans and its utmost capacity, and exhausted every In a short time the solicitor received expedient. It was all unavailing, and 's Rowan now stands forth in the pride and verily believe that he is now, many thou-

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THE RESULT.

have proved a great surprise to them We were more sanguine. But we are now convinced that the masses of the peo ple have scarcely been touched by the discussions of the canvass just closed, have not yet realized the true condition of the country, or conceived of the magnitude of the issues involved in the Pres idential election to take place this Fall We had almost forgotten that men are not apt to renounce at once the notions they have held, or break, of a sudden, the prejudices which have controlled them for any considerable time, especially in a contest like that through which we have just past, wherein local influences and personal preferences all tend to sustain them in pursuing a beaten track. But the time and occasion is approaching when these things will loose their force, and freemen will come to take a more extensive and thorough view of the political affairs of the country, and will make up decisions in the light of new truths, based upon reason and strong couvictions of duty. Then we shall witness the force of moral and patriotic virtue governing the masses and the sublime exhibition of a great nation in its wonderful labor to remove excrescences that annoy or endanger the body politic. Then, Millard Fillmore, prominent by virtue of his past achievements, as a naocracy, equally with the traitorous Free-siesta, or I shall look pale and faded this
The opposition strained every muscle to be recognised as the hope of the country more than any other man living. We sands of votes stronger in North Carolina than any other man; and that his strength is increasing daily, is beyond dispute. We would therefore bid his friends cheer up: be not dismay by the is always just before day. Hope on and labor, and soon the glowing rays of light shall exclude the shades of our present political darkness.

### KENTUCKY ELECTION.

Louisville, Aug. 9. In 36 counties of Kentucky, the Democratic Advices from Arkansas state that Yell, Amer

ican, has been elected Governor by a large ma-

IOWA ELECTION. Dentot E. Ang. 8.

The returns as far as heard from indicate that Iowa has given the Republicans 5,000 majority NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. Cotton is steady-Sales of 4,000 bales. Flour lower-Red \$1.50, White \$1.65. Corn 64 a

Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 7. In six counties in Missouri, Ewing, the Amer. Yadkin ican candidate for Governor, has a majority of Yancey, 1,007. In five counties, Polk the Democtatie candidate, has a majority of 1,000.

### Distressing Accounts from Texas.

A letter received by a greatleman in this city Sharpe and Gaither, Americans, are elected from his brother, dated Huntsville, Texas July in the Commons, Parks, in the Senate. Trout 22d, gives the following distressing account of the drouth in that section of the State

"Our prospects in this country are of the Dr. E. R. Gibson, elected in the Senate by this who expected to have raised 10,000 bashels of the conclusion of the memory in Drumswick and one and I reject altogether the conclusion.— Serviles of Nicaragua are strong ton a nearly gone. Dr. T., a planter near here, in Yakin. Clear Democratic gain of ten memory in the property of the conclusion.— Serviles of Nicaragua are strong ton a nearly gone. Dr. T., a planter near here, in Yakin. Clear Democratic gain of ten memory in the conclusion.— Serviles of Nicaragua are strong ton and I reject altogether the conclusion.— Serviles of Nicaragua are strong ton and I reject altogether the conclusion.— Serviles of Nicaragua are strong ton and I reject altogether the conclusion.— Serviles of Nicaragua are strong ton and I reject altogether the conclusion.— Serviles of Nicaragua are strong ton and I reject altogether the conclusion.— Serviles of Nicaragua are strong ton and I reject altogether the conclusion.— Serviles of Nicaragua are strong ton and I reject altogether the conclusion in the service of his bread for the ensuing year. He has cut down whole acres of corn merely for the tops Waddell, elected in the Commons. Marshall, and fodder. There are a number of planters' who will not realize one peck of corn to the acre. Pratt, in the Intelligencer of this morning fathers. They did not meanly succumb a cessation of arrivals now would be ex-The grass is drying out, and the cattle is suffer ing to a great extent. It is the topic in every John W. Thomas, Amer., elected in the Sen. collection of men, and a general consternation Maryland.

. Wm. R. Myers, in the Senate-William M. tions in five of the States-in Kentucky, the latter. Matthews and Wm. F. Davidson, in the Com- for several judicial and county officers; He volunteers a defence of Mr. Buch ranny of numbers is to over-ride our Conmont, September 2; in California on the thank him for his services. We are suffering a fearful drouth. It 4th; and in Maine on the 8th of Septem-

A NEW CEST.-Every body will be glad to innited in quantity, the chinch bug universal, a new coin, readily distinguishable from all othvalue it represents, and the substitution for it of shall give in his adherence. recions document:

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#### Senator Pearce of Maryland. This gentieman follows the lead of Gov.

Elections.—This is the week for elect and Buchanan, and of the two he prefers mity, with our disgrace?

in Iowa, for members of Congress and of anan for his conduct towards Mr. Clay - statutonal rights, and to force obnoxious the Legislature; Missouri, for Governor, but is too weak to require a notice. That measures upon us, let us meet the issue ty to the seat which he holds, and his apostacy, we are very confident, will but, as above remarked, about the only down the constant matter not now prepaid, consist over Sherrill (do.) by a majority of 135 votes. In the Commons, Rowe, democrat, is elected members of Congress, and of the Legis above remarked, about the only transient matter not now prepaid, consist over Sherrill (do.) by a majority of 135 votes. In the Commons, Rowe, democrat, is elected members of Congress, and of the Legis alone, if for no other, every good Whig, manner by the Louisville Journal, as our and every honest patriot who prefers In the Commons, Rowe, democrat, is elected members of Congress, and of the Legis-subject has been treated in so masterly a alone, if for no other, every good Whig. over Sherrill (do.) by a majority of 135 votes. lature; Arkansas, for Governor, memory manner by the Louisville Journat, as our and every honest patriot who present over Sherrill (do.) by a majority of 135 votes. lature; Arkansas, for Governor, memory manner by the Louisville Journat, as our and every honest patriot who present allowed under his his allowed under his al Our correspondent writes as follows: - Out Ders in Congress of the Legislature. | Features are aware, that these two candidates in Texas, for members of the Legislature. | Buchanar, has ventured a defence. It it a sacred duty to vote for him. ran upon the question of location at Newton or United the Pears of the Total of Mr. Pears of Mr. Pears of Mr. Pears of Mr. Pears of Mr. Filimore, who thinks there is any force in the party to which he owes all his honors, is not unexpected—for he has been long ors, is not unexpected—for he has been long of Mr. Filmore, who thinks there is any force in bers of the Legislature. Elections are to be held in the following States previous of Mr. Buchanan, and he has done it so conclusion, to test it by the ordinary rule of logic. to the presidential election: In Versineffectually, that Mr. Buehanan will not Ask these kind Democratic friends, if you can

the one object which I have stated, I that object. Should the hopes of Mr. Fillmore's triends be realized; should it

Pearce is one of those timid politicians for Mr. Buchanan. This is altogether a Sag-Nicht A New Cest,—Every body will be glad to learn that a new cent is to be coined. The old who prefer to follow rather than to lead; tricks. These men are wolves in sheep's clothing.

Prize of \$20,000, in the Fort Gaines Academy copper head, which has so long represented the and that his political course hereafter In this deceptive guise they approach the friends Lottery, Class 17, drawn in Atlanta, Ga., unsmallest fractional division of our decimal mon- will depend upon the strength rather than of Mr. Filimore and thus seek to dampen their der the management of Samuel Swan & Co., ey in use, is too cumbrous and large for the litt le the principles of the party to which he arder and to lessen their hope of success. We was sold to one of North Carolinia's Sons on a

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To the Editor of the Whig :

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on miration even of his most uncompromistery furtance, the incompetency of the instruct-Om Ing opponents.

Between these gentlearen, the clasics with the is not for a modient doubtful, and I honestly believe, with Mr. Granlead ger, of New York, that if every man in they not encouraged? Echo answers why? If 1924 the United States who prefers Millard parents with to have good school in the town 504 Fillmore for President should vote for they must patronize the school, co-operate with 000 him, his election would be certain. Why the teacher in keeping order and most not per-000 should they not do sof I am aware that mit their sons to leave school for every trivial 187 a most Jesuitical argument has been em-000 ployed in the South, and so far with not 000 a little seeming success; in fact, the 1824 Demogratic newspapers and stump orn 101 tors appear to regard it as their most of subject is one of great importance, and it is hopooo fective appeal for the support of Mr. ed that those who have som to educate will se-000 sss friends and supporters to go over to Buch- highest grade in Salisbury. It will require a 888 friends and supporters to go over to the support grade in Common of the control of the support of the suppo sectional candidate. Without pausing to strong, united, persevering effort to effort it 48705 46620 00000 00000 comment upon that weakness of spirit but it will richly compensate for such an effort. which would desert long cherished principles, a good cause and an unexception al candidate, when the shadow of doubt perchance rests on its success. I reply to he specious reasoning, first by a denial The Raleigh Standard reports that the demo of the premise. I believe it far easier to cate a state of affairs somewhat different crats have gained one member in Wake, one in beat Fremont with Mr. Fillmore than from the complexion given to them by Alamance, three in Orange, one in Granville, two of this fact are becoming more apparent copied. The danger of the Gautamalan McIntosh, Amer. elected in the Commons.—
Parks, in the Senate. Smith, elected Sheriff.

"Our prospects in this country are of the Gautamalan in Halifax, two in Chatham, one in Columbus, to my mind every day. But addingting invasion is far more, eminent than we drop of rain has failen within ten miles of this and one in Greene; and the Know Nothings the premise, for the sake of argument, were led to believe, and the discontented

I will not avoid the issue by abondoning in a letter to the Hon. Mr. Franklin, of to ignoble fears, adjourn the great ques- ceedingly disastrons; that it would pertions of their day for the decision of pos- smale the Democratic (who are Mr. Pearce has arrived at the conclusterity, and leave us their battles to fight. Walker's first supporters) that he will sion that the contest lies between Fremont. Shall we, then, shirk our duty, and purnot be further aided from this country, chase a hollow peace, a temporary immusectional asarpation and the wanton ty. 29.

demonstrate, between this time and November. But, Mr. Pearce, after all, it appears Mr. Filimore's chances are best; that Fremont

### WOLVES IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING.

The opponents of the American party have recently adopted a new "desige." A number of men in different parts of the country, who are butter and uncompromising opponents of the Ameri-We infer from this paragraph that Mr. since there is not, they have determined to rote warn our friends to beware of such trickster. Whole Ticket. He resides in Shelby, Cleaveland This is the newest device of Sag Nichtism to arrest if possible the mereasing popular enthusiasm While we would have preferred that the Prize Cape Fear Improvement.—The bill for el. This will make the coin of a dark reddish fixed \$5, and costs \$21, for offending against the

Will you permit me to reply through your columns to the question which is frequently asked me, "whether I intend to support Mr. Fillmore for the Presidential State containing half so many inhabitants, that has not, at least, one good Class. I answer decidedly in the affirmative. Ins Solislary less enterprise than other towns I answer decidedly it the annual of in North Carolina! Do the inhabitants value me that, from mere dissatisfaction with a education less than those of other towns and villeader, I deserted my flag in the field lages! Do those who have some to educate when the fide of battle pressed strongest suppose that it will be for their own interests or against it. In the next I am pleased to for the moral and intellectual advantage of their say that Mr. Fillmore's letter of accep- sens to send them from home to pursue their aj 89 tance, and his noble and manly course proparatory studies! Have the people so little 665 since his return to the United States, have public spirit or town-pride as to be willing ooo obviated my objections to him as a can- to encourage schools in other places and have none in their own town? Do they not know Aside from party considerations, it ap- that it would promote the prosperity of Salisba pears to me, that a choice between the ry to have one or two good schools ! Without 000 candidates now before the people cannot attempting to answer these inquiries, I shall candidates now before the people cannot be a matter of doubt with patriotic and Union-loving citizens. Of Fremont, a sons to educate, to enleavor to have a first rate 000 mere puppet in the hands of foul traitors, Chasical School in the town. It-would cost less, one mere puppet in the hands of four transfers. Coasten sensor in the coast.

one and arch-demagogues, it is useless in this which is with many a very weighty consideration; but on a subject of so much importance 1199 Union anywhere, to say one word.
1100 How respectable seever the antece1100 dents of Mr. Buchanan may be; it is tion. They could then have their soms under 000 enough that he has surrendered his per- their own supervision during their preparatory 926 sonal independence to the requirements course. This certainly ought to be a very im-334 of a platform odious in some of its feat pertant consideration with parents, yet from the 000 tures to every just idea of American Re-coarse pursued by many it would seem that they publicanism, and so doubtful in its mean- do not so consider it. There are some parents ing on vital points as to admit of the who cannot or do not make their some study their sections of the Union—a platform so dexooo terously constructed that it will hold with 1000 equal convenience the Southern States' they will send them from home and place them 000 rights Democrat; Van Buren, who has under the care of strangers. This is a great 000 nothing to take back of his abolition metake and one in which very fearful come-349 speeches and writings in 1848, and Mar- gomes are involved. The boy who will not In Van Buren, whose antagonism to study under the parents eye will very seldom do 000 Southern rights is for notorious for come so when from bone. The parents may be inone ment. Exensecce Mr. Bue aman's per-sonal record of the surject of Squarks due of to believe that their same who were idle at one Severetgary tree from objections to per-sonal record of the surject of Squarks due to believe that their same who were idle at the same are studious from home, but "it is distance one strong in which he has thus placed him." A good one self proclaims him a mere party leader. Cross of School would premiarily, intellecta-no unfit to be President of the mation in the ally and morally, promote the prosperity of ood prescrit emergency.

On the contrary, in Mr. Fillmore every directhose, who have sons to educate to unite 623 unprejudiced mind must recognize a their efforts and concentrate their energies to 000 statesman "without fear and without re-000 proach," who, while he accepts and en-establish a preparatory school of high character 000 dorses the cardinal principles of the parts on Salisbury! Why has not such a school been 000 which nominated him, yet retains his established before this time! Many teachers 1045 personal independence, and disrestrethink have rived to build up such a school in Salimbuand speak for muscelf with a freedom and ry, but they have thus far failed. What has 000 manthuess which has compelled the ad- been the cause! It could not have been, in evhas any chance of election, and ask his errors as shall secure a classical school of the

From Nicaragua. Private advices from Nicaragua indipation, I say let us do it now. For one, er's best friends in New Orleans, and those most fully advised in regard to Cenmy principles and seeking shelter with tral America affairs, are quite argent in my political enemies. Such was not the private that he should recieve immediate and give special encouragement to the Never! If Services .- New Orleans Courier of July

PHILOMATRES

## "Barking up the Wrong Tree."

The Buchananites of York county. Pennsylvania, are assailing Mr. Fillmore growing out of its allowance, it is not chargeable to Mr. Fillmore, for it was allowed and paid under the Taylor administration, and before Mr. Fillmore become President! It may not be out of place to add, that it was paid upon the advice of Attorney General Reverdy understand well, from practice, how to lay aside one opinion and adopt another, or, they have not learned the art of which "Old Buck" is master. - American Or

### New York.

A LUCKY NORTH CAROLINIAN !- The Capital

fined \$5, and costs \$21, for offending against the the Presidency, and the South will be compelled and money in making such laws, if they will not to choose between Fremont and Fillmore which 

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