speech in the Senate in January, 1840, and his existence." Messis. Henderson, of Miss., Smire, of Ia., and Mersick, of Md., and on the 23d of the same By the 1st clause of the 3rd Section of the 4th month, Mr. Davis, of Mass., delivered his speech | Article of the Amendments to our State Constiuntil the 3d of March, some six weeks after his than on white polls. first speech. If he was misrepresented why did Senators noticed his remarks? Public sentiment for the protection of that species of property had not been manifested at that time. But as soon as he found that it was unpopular he tried justly and properly granted by the Convention.

makes the following remarks: Holdhis norceponse was made. Soon after, the tion against excessive taxition. followed bir, and was followed by the other ernor, on this subject :the tables of wages to illustrate what the laborer | were defeated by the Democratic majority.

To this part or his against it. of Lack the amountain with the scorn votes in the Schate.

and to sale on we have the reader's attention.

Senate of the United States on the 23d of Janua- the farmers would become alarmed, and never ry last, and heard the speech of the Hon. Mr. consent to the passage of the bill. the roofs of the Hon. Mr. Davis to that speech, had be been in the Legislature, he would have misrepresentation of the remarks of Mr. Buch- answer, but said he is now opposed to any such anan, and that their understanding of the argu- proposition ! ments and reasoning of Mr. Buchanan on that by him set forth in such reply.

JNO. EDWARDS, M. C., Pennsylvania.

J. C. CLARK, M. C., New York.

JAMES COOPER, M. C., Pennsylvania. CHRISTOPHER MORGAN, M. C., N. Y. JOHN W. ALLEN, M. C., Ohio. CH. MITCHELL, M. C., New York. Washington, May 27th, 1840.

We also give the following extracts from the soman, March 7, 1840:

Chamber, but really gentlemen seem to have of the Union."-Judge Saunders' letter. lost their personal identity. What, sir, the Senators on the Administration side not in favor of a 'specie currency'-not opposed to banking institutions-not enemies of the credit system? Way, sir, what have we heard repeatedly from the members on that side but denunciation on deaunciation against banks, against credit. gainst paper money, and enlogy on enlogy of price carrency ?"".

But to hear proof upon proof, to show that Mr. Pachanan was an advocate of the reduction of Le found in the Appendix of the Congressional . Olabe, for 1839-40, page 129-it may also be found in Niles's Register, vols. 67 and 68:

"In Germany, where the currency is purely metallic, and the cost of every thing is REDUC- Whilst I ever have maintained, and ever shall off the attention of the American organs from the analysis of the attention of the American organs from the analysis a piece of broad- maintain, in their full force and vigor, the Concoth can be manufactured for fifty dollars, the stitutional rights of the Southern States over selves that they are to some extent successful. manufacture of which, in our country from the their slave property, I YET FELT A STRONG But we tell them now, that if they thus flatter expansion of paper currency would cost one REPUGNANCE BY AN ACT OF MINE TO themselves, they are wofully mistaken. The hundred dollars. What is the consequence ?- EXTEND THE LIMITS OF THE UNION country will and shall hear of Mr. Buchanan's The foreign French and German manufacturer OVER NEW SLAVLHOLDING TERRITORY. infamous and atrocious conduct in 1825 till it imports this cloth into our country and sells it After mature reflection, however, I overcome ceases to hear of Mr. Buchanan. for a hundred. Does not every person perceive, these scruples, and now believe that the acquisihat the redundancy of our currency is equal to tion of Texas will be the means of LIMITING, mortals! How little can human beings, even

e manufacturer. rabibition, could co heaven that I could armse the attention of every NORTHERN SLAVE STATES INTO FREE the charge of bargain and corruption, did any manufacturer of the mation to this important STATES, I ENTERTAIN NOT A DOUBT.

we cannot obtain exclusive possession of the farming States." ome market, and successfully contend for the markets of the world? It is simply because we manufacture at the nominal prices of our own attract them to Mr. Buchanan, they are keenerinflated currency, and are compelled to sell at the sighted than real prices of other nations. REDUCE OUR NOMINAL (PRICES OF LABOR) TO THE REAL STANIARD OF PRICES THROUGH

with blessings and benefits. "The comparative, LOW PRICES of France | Harrett Count.es. , and Germany have aff rded such a stimulus to | April ! 1865.

their manufactures, that they are now rapidly extending themselves, and would obtain posses-The attempt is made to deny that Mr. Buch- sion, in no small degree, even of the English ahan ever delivered a speech in which he advoca- home market, IF IT WERE NOT FOR THEIR the past in the world's history-in coming over ted the reduction of wages. In our opinion, one PROTECTING DUTIES. While British manuof the best evidences that such a speech was de- factures are now languishing, those of the conti- have come to the conclusion there is a destiny livered is the fact, that Mr. Buchanan made his nent are springing into a healthy and vigorous awaiting this Republic never attained by any

Facts for the Farmers,

the same topic of low wages, yet not one word | tution, made in 1835, the Legislature is restrained is heard of misrepresentation by Mr. Buchanan from imposing a higher tax on slave taxable polls

This amendment was demanded of the Conbe not say so when dir. HENDERSON and other vention of 1835, by the slave owners of the East against excessive taxation, and was, we think,

ti "eat his own words" by charging misrepresentiation on Mr. Davis. In his reply to Mr. Buchted, is an effectual protection to land against an asian's speech of the 3d of March, Mr. Davis undue proportion of taxation, inasmuch as it is elected exclusively by landhulders. Hence we A few days before I replied to the member from | see that the species of property considered of most Pennsylvania, I made some remarks upon sever- value in each section of the State, has been plactopics of interest which seemed to connect ed under the protection of the Constitution houselves with the discussion, and the Senator against an under proportion of taxes :- for while om Mississippi (Mr. Walker) and the Senator | the East owns much the largest number of slaves. on Pennsylvania replied. I then rejoined that the great West is the most deaply interested in understood, from what had been said, that land. Butit is now proposed, by what is known as obinions had been advanced that it would be the Free Sufrage bill, to dispense with the land Honeficial to the country to reduce the value of qualification for yoters, at the Senate box; and if properly and wages, and that I might, in the this bill, which has already passed one Legislaburse of the debate, make known my views upon | ture, should, unamended, become a part of the the subject, if a suitable opportunity occurred .- | Constitution, land will be stripped of all protec-

Senator from Mississippi (Mr. WALKER) delivered | These are facts and now let us examine the is kneedly. The Senator from Pennsylvania | position of parties and of the candidates for Gov-

contor from Mississippi, (Mr. HENDERSON.) who John A. Gilmer, and his friends, in the last take at large in rouly to him upon the topic of Legislature made an effort to procure the calling wages. The Senator from Indiana (Mr. Smru) of a Convention which would at once have adopt next took the floor, and spoke also briefly to the ed Free Suffrage as a part of the Constitution, in same point. Mr. MERRICK, of Maryland, succe- such a shape as would have made it accentable and him, and went much into the subject of the to every part of the State, and thereby put an reduction of wages, in reply to the Senator from | end to the great delay and expense which has transvivania, as I understood him, reading the attended the measure. But in this effort they

seived where the cost of production was least. Mr. Gilmer and his friends then set about Seinter from Kentucky, (Mr. CRITTENDEN.) putting the Free suffrage bill, then before the where days after, while another topic was under | Senate, in the most acceptable form to all the citfiscustion, restied to the remarks of the member, izens of the State; and with this view an amendfrom Pennsylvania on the same topic. To none ment was offered, which was sustained by Mr. of these speeches, or the comments of the debates, Gilmer in a speech of much ability, proposing Hill bear any objection or reply, though I thought | that in the raising of revenue hereafter, no more inderstood the speech to which they made tax should be imposed on \$300 valuation of land than the amount levied on one white or black Buchaens also adroitly endeavores to poll. This amendment was rejected, --every Demlans' remarks by stickling ocrat in the Senate except Mr. Eaton yoted

Now why was this proposition, just as it was, and read from defeated ?- With it, the Free Suffrage bill would which is, "What probably have been acceptable to every voter in inichanies, and manu- the State, both to land-holders and those who core make to such a flagicious, used in no hold no land, and its success by a two-thirds confensively, not having the remotest person- majority; in the next Legislature, would have to plication to him, but applied to the general been placed beyond the possibility of a doubt .reposition to reduce wages, &c., and not the hy-othesis or any thing contained in it, inquires of who voted against this amendment desired to Senate if he might not pronounce the state- retain the power, in the Legislature, of taxing ment a flagrious representation of his remarks? the land to an unlimited extent, or else they wishwish him now to state whether in employing ed to keep the Free Suffrage hill in such a shape nat language be meant the reflection me person- as would call forth opposition from some quarter, D. packed a moment, and the Senas and to have it defeated in the next Legislature, for not margin reason surver,) he added; if he did, which can be come by the small majority of 17

famous landrated so unmerited and un . As the bilimotr stands, many landholders are cereived and suspent further remarks opposed to it, and not without some reason. For, at the very less degislature, when it became ne-We could give an extract from Mr. Buchanan's cessary to increase the revenue of the State, the was have such strong proof bear. Demonatic Finance Committee, which had the ase that we think it unneccessary, matter in charge, in their first report-prope double the tax on land, and at the same sime take

The following is a certificate furnished to Mr. off five cents from the poll ; and the Committee Levis in 1840, by six members of the House of were only induced to alter their report, so as to double the tax both on land and poll, by the wife a wed servey ad doomest dood a touth and the tree varrage, ont, it the fire passed in that shape,

Buchanan on the Sub-Treasury bill, and were Now, how stands Gov. Bragg, on the Subject? ettentive listeners to that bill and the hard money Since the present campaign commenced he has policy on the wages of labor; that they have read been frequently asked by Mr. Gilmer, whether, delivered on the 23d of the same month. And supported the amendment proposed for the prothey further say, that in and reply, there is no tection of land, and he has steadily declined to

We ask the candid farmers to look at this mat occasion, was the same as that of Mr. Davis, and ter, and judge between the gubernatorial candidates, and say belo is their true friend-Gilmer. who did all in bis power to secure their property against an undue proportion of taxation, or Bragg, who admits, by his silence, that he would have voted against that protection?- Salem Press.

> For the Signal. "Again, as to the annexation of Texas, Mr.

proceedings of the Senate, contained in the Madi- both voted for and advocated its annexation .- Let us give it. Let all true "Americans," par-Wir. Preston, (Senator from South Carolina,), and, when rejected by a majority of the Senate, a defender of the good cause as lives. Success to took occasion, after the conversation between at a later period he supported the measure of an- him, Mossrs. Buchanan and Davis was over, to state nexation, and concluded an eloquent and poweremphatically that he had apprehended the mean- ful argument in its favor, by declaring he did so ing and force of the remarks of the Senator from cheerfully, gladly, considering it the most glo-Peansylvania precisely as they had been under- rious act of his life, believing the vote would confer blessings innumerable on his country. Mr. Cliv, in reference to the 'recanting rejoin- now, henceforth, and forever. When it is recolder of Mr. Buchanan to Mr. Davis' reply, said : leeted that the slave property of the South is es- at present engaged in endeavouring to get you more particularly if you have been drafted; most Where ain I? This is the Senate, that is the timated at from twelve to fifteen hundred millions to reelect him, while a member of the Legislature portrait of Washington, spointing to the portrait of dollars, no measure has ever been decided by reported against and voted against, giving Me of the Pather of his Country which adorns the Congress of so great importance to that section chanics a lien upon buildings that they might

The foregoing extract I have cut from Judge Saunders' letter to the Maryland Committee, recently published in the "Standard." Why the Judge did net deem it proper to state in his letter the reason given by Mr. Buchapan, for voting for the annexation of Texas, is best known himself. However, that the people of the South should know, at least the motive which prompted Mr. B. I have concluded to forward to you the following extract from old Buck's wages, we give the following extracts from a South rather cold comfort, so far as any regard for Southern rights is concerned:

"In arriving at the conclusion to support this treaty. I had to encounter but one serious obsta- twist and turn in every direction to escape the C'S AND THAT WAS THE QUESTION OF SLAVERY .- | subject. They are seeking desperately to draw premium of one hundred per cent. in favor of not ENLARGING the dominion of SLAVERY." the most sagacious, see into the future! When "THAT THE ACQUISITION OF TEXAS the leaders and organs of the Democratic party, No tariff of protection, unless it amounted to WOULD, ERE LONG, CONVERT MARY- from 1825 till 1844, were relying upon the barthese advantages LAND, VIRGINIA, KENTUCKY, MISSOURI, gain and corruption story as its entire political dares. I would to AND PROBABLY OTHERS OF THE MORE capital, and the whole country resounded with Lion?

the reason that, with all these ad- "But should Texas be annexed to the Union, the ears of the Democratic party as the shriek of with the protective duties which causes will be brought into operation which must the ghost of a murdered man to the ears of the r law ... Lords to the domestic manufacturer of inevitably remove slavery from what may be called murderer?

> If Southern men can find any thing in this to COMMON SENSE.

ANDREW J. STEDMAN. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OUT THE WORLD, and you cover our country Traving sem sed to Pittsbore', N. C., will attend I regularly the Courts of Chatham, Moore and 47-tf | man who voted against it !- Wil. Herald.

Manifest Destiny.

In permitting our eye to take a retrospect of the rise, progress and rapid decay of emrires, we power, and which nothing but an Infinite Mind could guide. This conviction forces its our mind whenever we contemplate the magnifiour mind whenever we contemplate the magnifi-cence of our country and see how far it has risen in the scale of nations above every other that has ever existed, and time will only show the extent

of our belief in predestination. Other nations have come into existence, performed their allotted task and expired, as was preordained from the beginning, evidently to be examples for all coming ages. Our own nation has ever had these in her eye and has profited by their experience, uniting in one the virtues fail, and discarding the imperfections and essential elements of dissolution, until we have come to look upon "the great experiment" as a successful reality. We all feel proud in being born in such a country ; the exclamation bursts spontaneously from multitudes of hearts "Te, Deum laudamus, with all the buoyancy of pride commensurate with the magnitude of the subject.

Turning the eve inwardly and viewing the internal structure of our Constitution-the just and equitable code of laws and morals by which we are governed; an instrument unsurpassed by any for similar purpose in the universe, so sacredly guarded as to be invaded only at the peril of life; watched over by a surveillance asswift and subtle us that which guarded the "Golden Fleece:" surrounded by the fabled cloak of Dajanica which closes round the body of the impious and sacrilegious hardler burning him to cinders-so firmly knit together by the hydraulic cement of an enlightened public opinion that all the wind and weather offenvious outsiders can make but little pression-we are forced to the belief that desmanifested her hand in our construction; 3d till she has said that attempts should bemade to 4th break us down, for the purpose of showing how | 5th

"We have no way of judging the future but by 7th the past" and taking this as our standard, we can 8th safely predict a world-wide revolution to be accomplished by the Anglo-Saxon race. Futurity opens to the gaze a long list of cheracteristics in the American people, destined to benefit mankind all over the world. The Christian religion is to be carried among the savages of the supposedinaccessible portions of the earth, drawing with it its concomitants civilization and refinement.

Now let us apply what we have said. The American party is to be the instrument of this regeneration. Why oppose such a party! Cannot the Locos see their own destiny? These two factions are running directly antagonistic, and which think you, should yield? If the Locos continue REPROACH TO OUR INSTITUTIONS .- James to resist the Americans in trying to keep unworthy Buchanan. foreigners away, they will the sooner meet | See Gales and Seaton's Register of Debates

They permit them to come here and exercise the elective franchise before they even know the longuage, and eventually they will be crushed by their own manness, Did not Sampson crush himself in the attempt to crush others? The fact is the fereign party has gotten itself into a slough by its opposition to true patriotism, which is striving to save our country much misery, and is too obstinate to turn back. Like the poor fellow who caught the tiger by the tail, it can neither hold on long, nor can it let go, for as soon as it performs the latter feat (which it must do) destruction awaits it: The signs of times say sothe conservative spirit of the country says so- be published in the newspapers of this city. manifest destiny says so. Fate says the American party is to crush this serpent before he has satiated his malignity-it is to choke off the blood: hounds from the public treasury-uis tocarry out the predetermined decrees of destiny, andleave nothing for the opposition but the poor consolation of "the scent of troses"-it is to ride triumphant above

mannest destiny says so-it must be so.

Fir the Signal. Mr. Signal: Permit me to call the attention of the public, and particularly the friends of the American cause, to a very able and efficient paper published in the city of Norfolk. I refer to The American" edited by D. T. Bisbie, Esq. Mr. B. is a gentleman of high attainments, an able and eloquent writer, and has established a over that by a stout denial. national reputation, as one of the most devoted and zealous advocates of the American cause .-His paper is not only valuable to the politician tions which are now agitating the country, but its variety of other matter,-its commercial and other news, render it a valuable Journal to the general reader. It exhibits every disposition, I 65 or 70 Britishers. This was urged as a fail might say, an earnest desire to do justice to our good old State-her character-resources-and Buchanan acted with the like independence. He men. Such a paper deserves our patronage. He voted for the ratification of Mr. Tyler's Treaty, ticularly, encourage the gallant Bisbie—as ardent was drafted to the war, but proved himself to be

> For the Signal. Attention Mechanics!!! Be sure to REMEMBER, when you go to the polls, to cast your vote on the first Thursday in August text, that one Thos. Bragg Esq., who is unnatural to back out when your country calls!erect upon land, to secure them against loss either from the misfortune, or fraud of those for whose

benefit they may have labored. Ask yourselves what injustice such a law could do any person, and what injustice may not ous Mechanics, where they have no such just

Remember this, and vote accordingly for the man, that you believe will at least see you have JUSTICE.

The Bargain and Corruption Calumny.

The Sag Nicht organs manifest the greatest possible anxiety to avoid the discussion of the bargain and corruption business of 1825. They

Ah, fellow-citizens, how short-sighted are mortal man dream of a time when the very words bargain and corruption would be, as hateful to

Mechanics' Lien Law. Let it be remembered that Gov. Bragg whi a member of the General Assembly, reforted a voted against a bill allowing mechanics aften on buildings erected by them on lands of persons who fail before the completion of the work. Mechanics ! can you vote for a man who thus

opposes your interests? How many times have you been made to suffer for the want of such a law as this, yet you are now asked to support a

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If there be those either North or South who desire an administration for the North as against the South or the South as against the North, they are not the men who should give their suffrages to me. For my part, I know only my country, my whole country, and nothing but my country. Mr. Fillmore's Speech at New York.

NATIONAL AMERICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT, MILLARD FILLMORE. OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, ANDREW JACKSON DONELSON. · OF TENNESSEE.

FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN A. GILMER. OF GUILFORD.

AMERICAN ELECTORL TICKET FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. L. B. CARMICHAEL, of. Wilkes. JOHN W. CAMERON, of Cumberland. 1st Listrict, Lewis Thompson, of Bertie.

E. J. Warren, of Beaufort. O. P. Meares, of New Hanever. Jas. T. Littlejohn of Granville. A. J. Stedman, of Chatham. Gen. J. M. Leach, of Davidson. Gen. A. J. Dargan, of Anson. Jno. D. Hyman, of Buncombe.

"Permit me here, Mr. Chairman, for a moment to speak upon a subject, to which I have never before adverted upon this floor, and to which, trust. I may never again have occasion to advert. I mean the subject of Slavery. I BELIEVE IT TOBE A GREAT POLITICAL, AND A GREAT MORALEVIL. I THANK GOD MY LOT HAS NOT EXIST. \* \* \* \* IT HAS BEEN A CURSE ENTAILED UPON US BY THAT NA-TION WHICH MAKES IT A SUBJECT OF

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RESOLVED, THAT, IN THE OPINION OF THIS MEETING, THE MEMBERS OF CONGRESS WHO, AT THE LAST SESSION, SUSTAINED THE CAUSE OF JUSTICE, HU-MANITY, AND PATRIOTISM, IN OPPOSING FORMER OUT OF THE MISSOURI TERRITO-RY, ARE -NTITLED TO THE WARMEST THANKS OF EVERY FRIENDOF HUMANI-

Resolved, That the proceeding of this meeting MES HOPKINS. WM JENKIN

JAMES BUCHANAN. Terms of the Signal for the Campaign. Semi-weekly For a Club of ten \$5,00

Warriors of Peace.

It was at first claimed for Mr. Buchanan his political friends, that he was "born a Democrat," like the famous fire-eater of South Carolina. His little episode about blood-letting, staggered them a little; but they managed to get

Then his opposition to the last war with England bothered them some. They got around that as containing articles of rare merit on the ques- by making somebody, swear, that he actually volunteered for the war, with his father's old blunderbuss on his shoulder-& had killed about practical set off to his theoretical opposition to the war. But unluckily it now appears by the testimony of some old men in Lancaster, that he one of those intractable animals, "wo't would'nt go," and all the "larruping" they could give him, would'nt "make him go." He backed out. So the old men of Lancaster say. Our friend, the Major, will deny this, we presume. It is so particularly if you had volunteered. Perhaps they had not in those days been instructed in the art of tolling along a stubborn horse by fastening a basket of corn on the tongue of the wagon, just out of his reach, after the fashion of an old codger down the country. The horse went then. He be, and often is done, to hard working industri- had to go or starve. Patriotism might have been and would it not have been done in a twinkling- eses, Thomas and John. Chingman and Kerr if not sooner? Would not each soldier, from a Kerr and Clingman! And Bahs Edney, too!-

But it seems, that Major Buchanan did not have his patriotism thus spurred on and provoked by the modern mode. Or he may not have cared even to carry the bag, in regions where there is such a "villainous smell of saltpetre." We don't know. It is a long time ago. But we know one thing. He has in later years, and in weaceful times; taken his turn at the bag; if not in carrying it for others, at least in thrusting his long arm

"Money makes the mare go." thetical warrior of 1812 very tenderly and gin- witness their admeasurement, and certify to the "Bachanan is a dead cock in the pit."

gerly, inasmuch as he may before long be with- truth! This question has to be settled. Thomas drawn. Many Democrats, we are sure, desire it, cannot allow any body to steal his geographical and we rather think that the Standard would say glory. Much less can he suffer his good name amen!-and if we are not mistaken, our friend to be filched, by that green old professor, and by Millard Fillmore will be sure of his aid. He means of a broken barometer. Thomas and could "pour out his soul" again-and feel good- John and Balis are to ride the same horse, cook as of yore. We be impatient whail the accession bar meat" in the same pot, drink from the same battle-ax; and would do yeoman's service in a esting explorations. A happy time will the trio cause which he knows to be good, in support of have. My friend, John Kerr! bow do you feel? a pure man, whose neglect by the Whigs wrung so much precious salt water from his optics four

Reads and Tails.

In an article under the head of "Squatter Sovereignty," the Washington Sentinel makes a desperate attempt to satisfy the South, that by the Kansas act, Porkopolis platform, and Buchanan's letter of acceptance, the power of the territorial government over slavery, was intended to be confined to the time when it emerges from its chrysalis, condition and forms its State Constitution, and asks to be admitted to the sisterhood of States.

Van Buren, makes an equally desperate attempt safe. We must labor incessantly, until the last to satisfy the North, that "it is too clear to ad gun in the conflict is fired. Against one thing, mit of a dispute or cavil, that it was the inten- we would warn the friends of our nominee for tion of Congress to clothe the people of the ter- Governor .. No doubt on the eve of the election ritories with ample power to exclude slavery falsehoods will be started and misrepresentations from within their respective limits, as well while put in circulation, to prejudice his election. This they continue territories, as in making provis- our wily adversary has not failed to do in times ions for its exclusion from the State, when past. They will in all probability do it again .-

that transition shall take place." species of ant that fights itself, called the bull point. Let no one forget to vote for Gilmer in dog ant. This insect has a strange tenacity of his engerness to advance the cause of, any of the life; and withal a marvelous pugnacity, which local candidates. See too that your friends and prompts one half the ant to make a pitched bat- neighbors vote. Remember that in the Governtle with the other half, if cut in two. Howitt, or's election every vote counts, -every vote pushes in his travels over Australia, saw an instance of our candidate ahead. Let each precinct in each this fighting to the death, or rather, fighting after county be supplied with tickets. If you cant get death: "A giant cut one in two that was an- printed tickets, write them. noying him. The head immediately seized the Remember that John A. Gilmer has done his body with its mandible; and the body began duty like a true man! His election will gladden stinging away manfully at the head. The fight the hearts of the friends of Fillmore all over the went on for half an hour without any diminished sign of life; this is what they always do. Instead jority against us. Fudge and humbug! Let us of dying as they ought to do, they sit and fight turn the tables on these braggarts, and roll up a away for hours, if some of the other ants do not rousing majority for our gallant leader. We can come and carry them away; whether to eat them, do it if we will. or bury them, we know not."

As to the question of who are the heads and who the tails of the grand national democratic party, it is hard for an unsophisticated individ-THE INTRODUCTION OF SLAVERY INTO ual here to decide. Whether the north has the the people round about his manorial possessions, THE STATE THEN ENDEAVORED TO BE chotce, or the south, we do not know. It may that he will, on Saturday before the election, be as fair a way as any to decide the question of give a grand promisedous fishing party, in which American party has but one side of that ques-, much salt as may be necessary on this interesttion-nor indeed of any other. Our expositions ing occasion?

but taking no detive part. Which whips, we liberty thereafter? the care a copper. Whether heads or tails devil take the hindmost!" Then bring up the can't he afford to barbecue a bull or two, with a Kilkenny cats.

The Pilgrim's Progress. ly in our wrath seized on our trusty sword, and may kiss his --- foot. sworn to avenge our betrayed party. But our heart failed us. We could not stab John Kerr. so we went out and smote valiantly an old oak tree near by, until we became mollified, and our wrath was over-past. We pronounced that decaying, dying old tree, an arrant rogue, a hypocrite, a traitor, at each charge giving it a mortal thrust, until we felt better. But we did not call

it John Kerr! With father Abram boasting that he had cir- should elect our candidate for Governor in Au prompted in 1812, as it was in 1845-viz, by cumcised him for admission to the synagogue- gust, then, nothing that we can now say, would making the reluctant warrior a commissary .- with Bedford Brown standing by his side and have that effect. The news from all sections of There is nothing like paying a gentleman to be calling him brother Kerr, and concocting togeth- the State is indeed cheering. Our candidate has patriotic. Moreover, it not only maketh the er democratic resolutions for Caswell-with borne himself nobly in the contest. He has done comissary commit patriotism himself, but it caus- Thomas Clingman closeted, plotting and counter- his duty, and his whole duty. He has defended eth patriotism to exist in others. As for exam- plotting for the success of "our party"-(the our cause with a zeal unabated and an ability ple, if Major Buchanan had been commissary, Democratic, God bless us!) instead of mutually unsurpassed. Wherever he has spoken, he has deal-master-general of meat and bread for the cutting each other's throats, as they solemnly elicited the respect of his opponents and roused army in 1812-and patriotically wished to whip promised to do, at the Baltimore Whig Conven- up the zeal of his friends. Are we prepared to the British "before breakfast"-or at least by tion a few years ago-does not brother Kerr feel do our duty? Are we not all willing and ready dinner time, could it not have been done? What proud and comfortable? We learn that he is to give a few days to our cause and our country? easier? The commissary could ride in front of now on a progress to the great West, trying to Again we say, To WIN-WE MUST WORK! With the army at reveille, and swear by the Eternal'he make the people wise and patriotic; answering all our bright prospects of success, we shall lose would not open his provision chest to a mother's the calls of the mountain Macedonias, who are son of 'em, until the enemy was whipped; and crying for light and help to the Neophyte Siamtender regard to his bowels, have dashed up to We learn that Messrs. Clingman and Kerr have the cannon's mouth? Would not four and twenty agreed to labor together politically, and Balis forward to your duty! Victory is within your at once have sprung at the throat of the British too-until the election is over; then they are grasp! If you lose it, it will be your fault! going away up among the mountains, to settle the scientific questions which have lately vexed and agitated the world, on the subject of Clingman's and Mitchell's peak. Chingman has assured brother Herr, that his mountain was bigger and higher than the old Doctor's, when he saw it now, his political enemies the Know Nothings, have shaved it down, just to defeat and worry him. If they could be been remarked at that Convention who adhered to the time honored principles of the Democratic last by at least fifteen feet. And if it is not so him. If they could, he has not a doubt but the party." into it for himself, down to the bottom-to the old dark lantern party, would move his mountain out of the State, just to embarrass him, and give will not hoist the flag of the nominees, nor ena victory to that old fogy of Chapel Hill. They But we feel that we ought to treat the hypo- are going to carry Balis with them, that he may

andard to our ranks. He wields a heavy jug, and sleep in the same bed, during these inter-

Americans are you Readyt

necessary, that the friends of the American nom-

The near approach of the election, renders it

inces, should be on the alert and watch with constant vigilance the movements of the adversary. Let them bear in mind that more can be done, to advance our cause and secure the victory during the last few days of the conflict, especially so on the day of election, than at any other period. At this time our prospects are good to carry through that gallant standard bearer, John A. Gilmer, with a triumphant majority. The news from every part of the State is of the most flattering character. But let not our friends be That old interpreter of Democracy, Martin lulled into inactivity, by the belief that all is Be prepared for them. Watch them closely .--There is said to be in the Eastern Islands a Refute their falsehoods. Meet them at every

Union! The Standard claims ten thousand ma-

Americans! are you ready?

The Prince of Orange. Has it not been whispered that this democratic candidate for Senatorial honors, has notified all heads and tails by tossing up a copper cent-or free liberty will be given to all poor folks to fish may be a dime; but whoever be head and who- in his waters, with hook, net or spear, as they ever be tail, on this question of "Squatter Sov- please? And furthermore, that they may cook ereignty," there is an awful battle between the and eat, in one of his negro houses, all the fish parts, of which we are mere spectators. The and turtle caught-he agreeing to send them as

are all one way, and straight forward. We have . And has it not been intimated also, that on no Van Burens, and Reeders, and Dixes to urge the Monday following the neighbors will be al-But in the above being if our principles. Howed to hant over his lands without let or himments, we are idere lookers-da, philosophizing a day, and until the election; when he will post hit e it may be on the political phenomenon, his land and lay an embargo against any such

If so, our friend Turner must meet this sil, is nothing to us. Indeed, we cannot yet poraneous kindness in some way, best calculated decide which is head or tail. All we now say, to neutralize its effect. If he has no stream well is, go it, ye cripples! fragmentary dog-ants! Bite stocked with fish, nor wild wood for game, for and sting, to your heart's content-and "the the amusement and disporting of poor people, few shoats or sheep? Can't he snpply himself with turnip seed, and a few wagon loads of water melons, and distribute them all around Since the wanderings of our old friend John the Prince's plantation? . We tremble for Jo. Kerr begun, our hearts have followed him, yearn. Turner, and the American party. This outburst ing over him. We had much affection, political of kind and patriotic feeling for the "paure and personal, for John Kerr; and we confess to peuple, peuple vertuene," must produce miracua sneaking love for him yet. If our friends blame lous effects. Politics make people wondrous us, all we can say is, we can't help it. When kind. With charming condescension, even a we have caught him behaving badly-flagrante Prince of the blood may before an election kiss delicto, as the lawyers say-we have incontinent- the hands of the people. After the election they

We must work to Win!

The election is near at hand. Thursday the 7th of August is the day! It would be useless for us to pen a long article to prove to our friends the great-great importance of the election, and the necessity there is for work--ENERECTIC WORK-if we would secure a victory. Our friends-the friends of the American nominees, know this, and if they are not already convinced of the impor-Poor John Kerr! We are truly sorry for him. tance to our cause throughout the Union, that we the victory unless every man is resolved to do his duty up to the last moment on the day of election!

AMERICANS! FRIENDS OF THE AMERICAN NOMI-NEES! Let nothing divert your attention. Keep your faces steadily on the foe. March straight

Rebellion ! Rebellion !!

The Democratic Reflector, an old Democratic paper, published at Hamilton, New York, won't go either Buchanan or the platform. It says: "We totally repudiate the platform and the nom-inces of that body, first because the platform is

The Pulaski Democrat, in Oswego county N. Y., dorse the platform of the Cincinnati Convention. So they go! To use an expressive phrase.