How the Standard Squirms. 16th of August 1852, the Standard reblished an article from the "Western Demo rat" (then edited by R. P. Waring, one of the

"Mr. Fillmore our present Chief Magistrate HAS ACTED HIS PART NOBLY. Although his political doctrines are somewhat different from those entertained by many others; nevertheless, he has displayed that wisdom, ability and justice in the administration of the government, which will insure him a place in the bosoms of all true patriots that time, nor the changes of time, can ever efface. He had drawn around him the love and esteem of both parties they were beginning to look to him in the hours of peril as their great refuge. The current of human affairs was gliding peacefully along and we were happy in the contemplation of a bright future. THE NAME OF FILLMORE AND NATIONAL PROSPERITY SEEMED LINKED TOGETHER."

How, pray, does the Standard now seek to break the force of this eulogy? It enters the nitiful, contemptible plea, that it was not an editorial, but copied from another paper! But why did the Standard copy it, if it did not approve of the sentiments? It published the article without one word of disapproval and now he has the littleness to attempt to evade the responsibility for what was in it! No, the fact is, the Standard thought then that Fillmore was politically dead and it could afford to speak the truth and do him gustice-if for no other purpose at least to kill up Scott-but now, finding that Mr. Fillmore is just where, in 1852, it thought he ought to have been, viz: -a candidate for the Presidency, the Standard finds it prudent to retract-to explain away to swallow its own words, lest they may inure to the very men, who in that same year of 1852, it said, was worthy of all praise-and whose "name seemed linked with national prosperity!"

But, says the Standard, "judge us by our edito rials, and the general drift and tone of the artibles copied, &c." What we copied from the article referred to, was fairly copied. What is its "general drift?" Was not its "general drift" very complimentary to Mr. Fillmore? We thought so then-we think so yet. So thought the public in 1852, and the universal sentiment of the Southern people was just what was said of that great and good man in the article we quoted from the Standard!

The Standard however wishes to be judged by its editorials! Well let us see what their "general drift" was. We have before us a file of the Standard for 1852 and we open at random; our eyes light on the July the 3d issue, and lo! we not only find inserted the celebrated letter of Mr. Clay in praise of Mr. Fillmore, without one word of dissent as to the truth of its sentiments,-but behold! we find staring us in the face, the following editorial;

AND WHAT HAS MR. FILLMORE DONE OR OMITTED TO DO, THAT SOUTHERN WHIGS SHOULD CONSENT TO SEE HIM SACRIFICED? WAS HE NOT ACCORDING TO SOUTHERN WHIGGERY A MODEL PRESIDENT? HAD HE NOT PLANTED HIMSELF ON THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW? AND WAS HE NOT STANDING THERE ENDEAVORING IN THE FACE OF HOWL-COUNTRY, WHILST GENERAL SCOTT HIS. SUCCESSFUL RIVAL, WAS IN THE HANDS QUESTION? Answer us that ye enthusiastic Scott men of North Carolina! Fillmore and Webster both sacrificed!"

There now Mr. Standard! You shall be judged thought the "name of Fillmore and national caroni, and declaring them to be very tough. can't weaken it, by entering a retrazit at this late | book and fancy article seller:

We have more editorials of the same "drift"

Still they Come.

I'roofs of Democratic admiration of Mr. Fill more and approval of his administration thicken. Read the speech of the Hon. John E. Ward-Persident of the Democratic Cincinnati Conven- there and no mistake. tion, which nominated Buchanan! Could any thing be stronger? Now, has Mr. Fillmore done anything since 1854 to justify the South in dis- smiled trusting and discarding him? Nothing-nothing! On the contrary he has done and said much, which should increase her confidence in him ten fold. His Albany speech, considering all the circumstances, should immortalize him. In the face of these facts, why should not the South rally around Mr. Fillmore? Where can they find a truer or better man? Our opponents say, it is important that the South should be united. If so why cant they come to the support of Mr. Fillmore like men and patriots? He has been tried, recollect me. Where wazzy?" Buchanan has not. He is hated and denounced by the Freesoilers, from Seward down to Cochhugged and kissed by that arch enemy of the country Martin Van Buren! Whom then, do common sense and a regard for our own interests and safe-LARD FILLMORE! beyond all question!

We would appeal then to all patriotic and true men of the Democratic ranks, to throw off the fetters of party and come up at once, to the support of that man who did his duty so nobly in 1850-51-and who won by his firmness and patriotism, during that perilous conflict with fanaticism, golden opinions from Democrats as well as Whigs! Let us unite on Fillmere, and forget Party as we did in 1850-51 and all will be right.

Read the speech of Gen. Ward, the President of the Democratic National Convention. It is a clincher! When you are through, hand it to your neighbor, and tell him to pass it round!

LET EACH VOTER put to himself the question, putting his ear close to the pane to catch the On the day following, Mr, Fillmore was honor What has Thomas Bragg done for the good of slightest whisper. But he heard nothing. He the State? What vote did he ever give, - what project did he ever carry out, what act did he ever perform which added either to the honor or means. Perhaps she asked me in." Staggering prosperity of the State? Is there one? Where to the door of the dwelling house, as he thought to become the leader of a faction." is it? Where was it given-when done? We challenge his friends to point it out! What claim then has he on our votes?

that Mr. Fillmore's chances for success are the best. Mr. Reade must know better than that. "It is a long lane that has no turn." This oily

temper! You know, and, if your conscience would suffer you to out with the truth, you would admit, that there does not exist in this nation, and never did exist in any other, a more gigantic and monster Cateus-" secret political organization," than the Tammany Hall Society of New York-headed by men as unprincipled as they are desperate and brazen. That Society, or caucus, or organization, (which ever its friends may choose to call it,) not only seeks by its secret machinations and political jugglery to govern' the City and State of New York, but to rule the nation! That Mr. Buchanan is a member of that "monster caucus," there is every reason to believe. In the first place, he echoes its disorganizing and fillibustering doctrines, and then again, his most zealous supporters are the "Sachems" of that secret monster, viz: Cochrane, Rynders, Walsh, Shepard and a horde of others, equally as reckless and corrupt. To clear himself of this charge, in the face of such suspicious facts, Mr. Buchunan will have to furnish stronger proof than the blabber of "humbug," raised by the Standard! He never would have received the support of the Tammany Hall "Sachems" if he were not a member of that monster of a secret political society! Never! And the Standard

As to the Standard's attack on Mr. Reade, we serving any female. have but a word to say. It is as full of venom as it is of falsehood; and in both of these qualities, the hoart which could have prompted such an attack upon so honest and able a patriot, and so pure-minded a gentleman, has indeed "a long lane and no turn" of meanness and calumny !-Edwin G. Reade, "an oily and unscrupulous demagogue!" The press which could send forth such a foul libel deserves the execration of all honorable men! It is only necessary that those twenty minutes with an iron grey mare, whose who know Mr. Reade (we care not what their politics) should peruse the sentence, to have it publicly pronounced a slander! This is the way that talent and exalted merit are kept down in North Carolina, and the fame of her distinguished men tarnished in the estimation of persons

Out upon such partizan meanness!

Mistakes. No. 1.

Men after dinner sometimes make trange mistakes, particularly at Democratic Conventions. Even when but "slightly interrogated," they ING FANATICS AND SANCTIMONIOUS are liable to be deceived by "counterfeit present- by the President of the Cincinnati Convention!!! HIGHER LAW MEN, TO PERFORM HIS ments." But when specially drowsy from an DUTY TO THE CONSTITUTION AND THE overcharge of fat pork and potent whiskey, poli- important and interesting fact, which cannot fait ticians are liable to awful hallucinations. We OF SEWARD AND DUMB ON THIS GREAT thought when Mr. Avery and his southern compeers made that grand mistake about the platform, it was about the "ne plus ultra." But others, it seems, besides southern politicians, may be optically deluded. Even good old Deacon by your editorials, and what is their "drift?" - Jones, having a little too much of the "ch be This is but a sample. Your whole issue during joyful" on board, went home late, and in the April, 1854, and after the close of his glorious the campaign of 1852 hears upon its face, the dark, chewed up Mrs. Jones' night caps, which strongest, the most express proof, that you then were in the starch, mistaking it for tripe or mac-

prosperity were linked together." We hold you A slight mistake from a similar cause occurred to your word, sir. You told the truth, and you not long since in Boston, at the store of a cheap

"It was late, and the store was closed, but the show articles in the window were fully revealed by the street gas light. Prominent among them peered out the smiling face of Mrs. Farren's picture, when an exceedingly "disguised" individual happened to get a glimpse of it, and halted. He mistook it for a living woman, the half shutters concealing all below the bust, and confirming his idea that a real flesh and blood woman was

The smile was so inviting that he thought it meant something, so he put his ruddy visage close to the pane and nodded at her. She still

"Pooty creatur!" muttered the tight one to himself: "takes (hic) fancy to me!" and involuntarily he gave a more knowing cock to his hat, and winked at the face, as if to show that he was up to trap" and ready for any thing.

"Nobody else inside," he continued, "and"looking around him in the street-" nobody (hic) passing. I'll speak to her. How d'ye do, ma'm?" he continued in the fascinating tone. "I think that I've seen you (hie) before, some'ers."

The face smiled assentingly. "Thought so," he added, confirmed in his belief. "Charm' (hic) night, izzn't?, 'Spose you

The face still looked very sociable, but she did'nt say where she had seen him before. "Guess somebody is there asleep-all right rane: Mr. Buchanan is caressed by them-being Don't want to wake 'em up, p'raps. Ne'r mind where it was, ma'am. Must be some'ers. Had a ver' 'greeable time that time, did'nt we-

This last was accompanied with what was ty, proclaim that we should unite upon? MIL- intended, in pantomime, to signify a sly poke fit and proper, now, when you have laid aside in the ribs, but the finger, going against the window pane, reminded him that they were sep- of a greateful people should follow you home, arated.

"S'pose she's watched and dasn't speak. I'll (hic) make a moshun to her," and he beckoned insinuating for her to come out. Just then the fliekering of the street gas light made the head appear to shake as if negatively, to the proposition; but the continued smile and look of intelligence convinced him that she would like to, if

" Wants to come out and walk, but dass'nt .-Shame! Derned shame, to keep a woman housed up so. S'pose she's got some (hic) brute of a husband, jealous as the - (hic) and tight all | land! the time! Wish my wife was half's good looking. There! She looks as if she said something then. (The swaying light made it appear so.) What did you please to say, ma'm?" said he,

looked at her again. "Knows enough, if she don't say much," he the following sentiment: muttered: "tell by a little what a good deal it to be, he found it fastened. So he went back.

"Is the husband at home ?" Face smiled affirmatively. "Now that's what I call (hic) unfortnit! Brute

"We learn that Mr. Rogers is reading a letter of a husband at home-and (hie) tight of course. from Hon. E. G. Reade, in which be says he has it from Mr. Fuller, and he has it from Mr. Wheeler, and he has it from Mr. Valk, that Mr. Buchanan is a member of a secret political society, to wit, the Tammany Hall Society of New York.—
This is all nonsense and humbug, but it is every the latter of a secret political society of New York.—
This is all nonsense and humbug, but it is every the latter of a husband at home—and (hie) ught of course.

Gone to bed with his boots on, I s'pose. Don't teered their homac other distinguished Den emulous in their praise sympathy; "if he goes to bed with a book of sindignant sympathy; "if he goes to bed with a book of sindignant sympathy; "if he goes to bed with a book of sindignant sympathy; "if he goes to bed with a book of sindignant sympathy; "if he goes to bed with a book of sindignant sympathy; "of he goes to be sindignant sympathy; "of he goes to be sindignant sympathy; "of he goes to be sin

and Col. Fremont, and to stave in that window?" except for success are the man, who and been vainly try season; but the day of retribution will surely come."—Standard.

Not quite so fast, Mr. Standard. Keep your temper! You know, and, if your conscience.

It is public affairs, and yet he is destand the bis hat and now on his toes, while now and then his hat jammed against the glass in a dangerous manner.

"If you're fond of pictures, you'd better come and see'em when you ain't tight."

The public affairs, and yet he is destand to tally unjure to the South and totally unjure for the worthy of public confidence. Oh shame, where and see'em when you ain't tight."

The public affairs, and yet he is destand to tally unjure for the south and totally unjure for the sage of the way as fast as their legs can carry them.

An Old Line White on the Stamp — Mr. F.

Mistakes.-No. 2. THE LADY IN GREY SILK .- Some years ago on the road from Lancaster to Philadelphia, on a blazing hot summer day, Judge Jim Pollock, present Governor) Hon. Jim Quiggle, (then plawyer Quiggle) and your correspondent, who knew the former well, but not the latter, were alone in the remotest tor of the train. Jim Pollock was looking out of the car window, at a place where the train stopped to water, when It is short, but oh! how sweet. suddenly he drew his white handkerchief from his pocket, and began vigorously waving it in the air, at the same time bobbing his head out of the window in a very vigorous manner. "What are you about, judge?" asked M-without rising from his seat.

"Why, don't you see vonder? There's a laurning the salute-some acquaintance I made formerly, I suppose." "Who is she," asked Mr. Q.

she is dressed in grey silk, and stands vonder under B.'s house.

By and by the train began to move. Judge Pollock again flirted his cambric to the lady in a final salute, and this time Jim Quiggle thought he would have a peep at her. So he crossed over to the judge, and poking out his head, took a view, but did't see the lady. Nevertheless, the perspiration rolling down his face with the effort. "Where is she? I don't see any body," said Mr. Q., after scanning the landscape without ob-

"There," was the rather petulant reply, "don't you see that lady in the grey silk dress standing under that maple tree, waving a white hand-

There was a suppressed, snorting sound, and Jim Quiggle rolled over the seat, red in the face as a boiled lobster, while our correspondent picked him up in a paroxysm of laughter, and laid him out upon the seat. After sacrificing all the buttons on his vest and waistbands, he explained to the Judge the occasion of the spasm. The Judge had just been exchanging salutes for long white tail as it brushed away the flies, had taken by him for a white handkerchief waved by a lady in grey silk! The Judge did'nt swear, but he changed the subject to saw mills. the only portion of which was intelligible being the frequent repetition of the word "dam." Moral.-Mistakes may be made from various

Ex. 1.—Arose from whiskey.

Ex. 2.-Arose from myopia, or near-sighted-

QUERY? How was the mistake made in that Porkopolis platform?

Mr. Fillmore and his Administration Endorsed to make a deep and lasting impression upon the public mind of the South. It is the testimony of the Hon. John E. Ward, President of the late Cincinnati Convention, to the high personal character, brilliant statesmanship and patriotic Ad-

ministration of Millard Fillmore! Administration, Mr. Fillmore made a visit to the city of Savannah. He was met at the depot of the Central railroad by the citizens, almost en masse, and entire military of the city, under the gallant command of Col. A. R. Lawton, Democratic Representative from Chatham, in, the last Georgia Legislature. A Democratic board of the Democracy be in November? Alderman were the first to greet him, and having landed from the cars, the Hon. John E. Ward, the Mayor of the city, and since President of the Cincinnati Convention, addressed him as follows:

"MR. FILLMORE: - With unfeigned pleasure I perform the duty assigned me of welcoming you James Madison, and was then opposed to foreignto the city of Savannah. Whilst the events which ers. mark your administration of the government are of too recent date to be discussed without arousing passions, which on this occasion should be hushed to rest, we must all remember that those high and solemn trusts were not assumed by you in the sunshine of our prosperity. It was a dark and eventful period in the history of our Government "when the brave began to fear the power of man, and the pious to doubt the favor of God." Dark and fearful were the clouds that hung on our horizon, violent the factions that agitated our land, and men seemed to reck not how

turned the institutions of the South. "It was your lot to breast that storm, and bid its mutterings cease, and to do that you must turn away from the crowds of flatterers to tread the dominion of slavery ." the lonely path of duty. With your robes of office as with a panoply of ice, you wrapped yourself from the prejudices of earlier years, and from all the temptations which then surrounded you, "unterrified by threats, unawed by clamors, you held in your steady course," preserved the constitution of your country, gave peace to the land we love, and repose to the institutions which we cherish, illustrating to the world that "peace has ral ticket for Fillmore and Donelson in any its victories no less renowned than war." It is place and power and patronage that the affections and linger around you in your retirement. As the constituted authorities of the city of Savannah, we welcome you within her limits-as the representatives of the people, we welcome you to our hospitalities, -as a portion of her citizens we

welcome you to our homes and our hearts." As the Republican well says, such an endorsement, breathing truth in every line and syllable, should arrest the pen and close the mouths of every Democratic traducer of Fillmore in the Federal candidate. We shall be equipped in

The Republican alludes to a still further endorsement of Mr. Fillmore by the Democrats which we give in his own language:

ties of which, the same eloquent eulogist offered "Our Distinguished Guest: Raised up 1 Providence to be the ruler of a nation, he scorned

To this toast three cheers were proposed by Solo mon Cohen, Esq., the present Democratic Post Master of Savannah!

a that occasion: Several moerats were present and Judge of the U. S. District three in Bultimore. orat, of the adamantine, thrice gistrate who, upon retiring

disinterestedly, and with of restoring the harmony of the gave me birth." [Loud applause.] r the present, with the single rem that day to this Mr. Fillmore has citizen, has held no office, and

Without enament of our own, we commend to the special attention of the Standard, and of the Dem crats generally, the foregoing enthusiastic endorsement of Fillmore, by the President of the late Cincinnati Convention! It is a most refreshing little speech, and worthy to be read and reread many temes. Wonder if the Standard would do us and is readers the favor to re-publish it

The Contest Between Fillmore and Fremont There is longer a doubt, says the Richmond 15 hs Presidential contest is narrowed

down to Fillmore and Fremont. We think we dy waving a white handkerchief, and I am re- conclusively demonstrated this proposition in our Saturday's issue. But if more evidence is wanting, we have it at hand. The New York Herald "Well, the fact is, I don't exactly know; I'm is a zealous supporter of Fremont, and has been, uite near-sighted, and can't recognize her, but ever since Mr. Fillmore's nomination, indulging in bitter ridicule of his prospects for an election. Latterly, however, the Herald's opinions have undergone a material change. Light has broken in upon it, and it now declares that Mr. Fillmore has ceased to be the "insignificant figure" that it has heretofore represented him to be, and that he Judge kept on waiving his handkerchief, the, is, to all intents and purposes, the only competitor Col. Frement has. We commend the following extract from that paper to the attention of our

Of late, however, a resurrection of the "old line whigs" in the South has given a new impulse to the Fillmore cause. The "old line whigs" of Maryland, in a formal State Convention, have declared him their "old line" candidate not on carrying the State for Buchanan. In this condithe rickety-rackety Philadelphia platform, but tion of affairs, he urges his political friends to upon the good ideas of the old whig party. This proceeding in Maryland has been heartily second ed by the "old line whigs" of Virginia, and will doubtless be followed up in similar movements throughout the Southern States; and this restoration of Mr. Fillmore to the respectable position of the 'old line whig' candidate will be very apt to give him four or five, if not a full half dozen of Southern States. This consummation will carry the election into Congress should Fremont fail of an election by the people by his vote in the Northern States. In the resurrection and re-action of head of its editorial column. the "old line whigs," therefore Mr. Fillmore ceases to be an insignificant figure in the perspective and becomes a prominent object in the foreground of the picture. The stiffness is taken out of his joints by the old whig liniment, and he begins to og along on the South side of the course at a fair and promiscuous pace, and in a free perspiration.

Mr. Buchanan, on the other hand, is already slackening in his gait very perceptible. His papers are deserting him here and there, and his most active drummers seem to be laboring in vain popular enthus asms is made, however, isn't in him, and cannot be brought of him. Through that he will be triumphantly elected.

is whole life he has been a cold and timid man, following in the wake of other men; while Fremont has been a veritable and notable pioneer; leading the way in the path of empire and upening up hitherto unknown regions to science and Anglo-Saxon civilization. We don't hear anything of late of Mr. Buchanan. Had the Presidential election taken place the day or the week The Republican tells us, that on the 21st of after the Cincinnati Convention he would have hardly had a show of resistance; but he has been losing ground ever since. Even Cap. Rynders, with his well drilled Empire club and his faithful little six-pounder, can hardly make noise enough for the Democratic candidate to be heard beyond

the iron railings of the Park. Thus, then, they stand: Fremont ahead all over the North, Fillmore bristling up in the South, Buchanan losing ground. At this rate, where will

Keep it Before the People. That James Buchanan, in 1815, delivered a fourth of July oration, in which he abused the Democratic party, traduced the administration of

That James Buchanan was opposed to the admission of Missouri as a Slave State.

That James Buchanan was the author of the infamous charge of "bargain, intrigue, and corruption" against Mr. Clay.

That Andrew Jackson declared on his dying bed, that James Buchanan was "grossly cor-

That James Buchanan declared that he only bill for the admission of Texas, because it would be "the means of limiting, not enlarging,

favor of the admission of California because " slavery never would exist there."

Falsehood.

The Standard asserts that there is no Elector northern State except New York. That paper certainly has lost all regard for truth if it ever had any. Electoral tickets for Fillmore and Donelson have not only been formed in other northern States besides New York, but preparations are making in nearly every State for that purpose.

TWENTY TWO STATES in the Union have formed Fillmore and Donelson Tickets and pray Mr. Standard, how many have formed Buchanan and Breckinridge tickets?

Dont be alarmed ve adherents of the Foreign full time to defeat you !

Judge Smith and Judge Shortridge. The story going the rounds of the ten cent papers, that Judges Smith and Shortridge of Alabama, have abandoned the American Party. is flatly, contradicted. The Washington Organ is "authorised to give the story, a flat contradiction, so far as Judge Smith is concerned, and to say that he has been a warm Fillmore man from the beginning," and Judge Shortridge presided over a large and enthusiastic Fillmore meeting Cincinnati, the Democrat had placed the name of Mr. Ward and Mr. Cohen, however, were not at Selma (Ala.) a few days ago.

Signs of But one German pat einnati, support Buchs

Striking the Black Fla Pioneer, strikes the flag eay, "I only claim for myself to the Fillmore banner. Ohto

> More Bolting in Louisiana,-Banner and the Thibodeaux Minery cratic papers, have abandoned Buck

Piermont, of Fairmount, Virginia, recently a speech against Mr. Buchanan. Mr. Pier is one of the most eloquent speakers in Virginia and has always been connected w

There are thirty-three papers in Penns with the names of Fillmore and Donelson head, and the Philadelphia Inquirer and thirty other Old Line Whig papers are also in the support of Fillmore, but have not his name at the bead of their editorial colun

The Fillmore men held a Convention at Ind apolis, Indiana, on the 16th inst., for the pur of forming a Fillmore Electoral ticket.

Withdrawals from Buchanan .- The Arkan Shield of July 5th, contains letters from He Archelas, Elisha Walker, Absalom Morelan, W. Hill, Alfred Mainard, B. B. Bayless, V Cooper, John R. Crosby, Peter Simmons, G. Richey and Lemuel Kincler, announcing withdrawal from the foreign Democracy, their adherence to the American party. Shield says all these were prominent and led members of the so-called Democracy, and have voted any other ticket but the Democra

Sanford Harrison, Esq., a prominent Dem of New York, has issued an address to his ! Democrats, in which he stated that he had just returned from a tour of the central counties, and finds that the leaders of the Democracy have all gone to Fremont, and that there is no hope of vote for Fillmore, and thus save the State from Fremont. This, he thinks, will throw the election into the House of Representatives, when he is confident Buchanan will be elected, or if not, Breckenridge will be the President.

The Boston' Evening Ledger, an excellent journal, conducted with rare ability, on Thursday raised the flag of Fillmore and Donelson to the

A gentleman just from the State of Iowa, and a strong Buchanan man, states that the publication of Mr. Fillmore's speeches has put a new face on the Presidential prospect in that State .-The mass of the people, he says, (with regret,) appear to be going in for Fillingre, and he predicts Fillmore will carry the State.

Ex-Governor Washington Hunt, of New York one of the most popular men in the State, has

Hon. Oscar F. Moore: the present "Republican" member of Congress from the Ross district in Ohio, has declared himself against Frement, and will take the stump for Fillmore.

The Fillmore men of Alabama are making gallant fight. The Hon. Jere Clemens and the Hon. Henry W. Hilliard are electors for the State

The New Orleans Bulletin says: "Georgia in its political action is an uncertain State, and it would not surprise us in the least, from the indications of passing events, if Fillmore should sweep the State like a hurricane."

Out for Fillmore.-The N. O. Delta, the leading paper of the Louisiana Democracy, openly repudiates Mr. Buchanan, because of his declaration in favor of squatter sovereignty in his letter of acceptance, and declares its determination not to support him. It says:

We notice that several of our Democratic con temporaries call him "Abolition Fillmore." This is an unjust imputation. When Mr. Fillmore was first nominated as a candidate for the Vice Presidency, we shuddered at the thought of his election. We saw that he had given votes obnoxious to the South, and therefore believed him unsound on the slavery question. Our hearts sickened at the prospect of his success, and we bitterly and violently denounced him.

But we are happy to say that we are agreeably wildly raged the storm, so that in its fury it up- reconciled it to his conscience to support the disappointed, and that Mr. Fillimore is one of the slavery, and that he is a patriot and statesman-His administration has been highly conservative. That James Buchanan declared that he was in He advocated the compromise, and used all his influence to quell the storm of fanaticism, while his administration shows that his sympathy and feelings are with the South. Such conduct is deserving praise, and we are not afraid to be-

> Buchanan in Ohio.-The Ohio State Journal of Friday says:-The Locofoco State Central Committee met in this city yesterday, and took dinner at the Neil House. The meeting was gloomy one. The Douglasites charge the Buchananites with ungenerous and unfair treatment at the Cincinnati Convention, and that all the blame of the present deplorable condition of the Locofeco party is laid at their door. It was conceded by all that Fremont would carry the State by a large majority, and an unwritten resolution was adopted abandoning the field as far as the Presidency was concerned, but urging upon the several Distriets to concentrate all their forces upon the election of members of Congress. The ill feeling so strongly manifested heretofore by the leaders of the two factions, continue to rage as fiercely as ever. Throat-cutting time will soon arrive.

Individual examples of these desertions come to us in most of our exchanges. The Independent Democrat, of Waukegan, Lake county, Illinois, has hoisted the Bissell and Hoffman banner, and goes for Fremont. Pefere the nomination at Buchanan at the head of its columns as its first

The Whigs of Maine have Bath Tribine, never disbanded, and have not only appointed a Fillmore Whig electoral ticket, but have in nomination a Whig candidate for Governor, the Hon. George F. Patton. It would seem, therefore, that there is no American organization in Maine, and Mr. Fillmore stands in that State as the regular Whig candidate for President of the United States.

THE Freeman's Journal, Bishop Hughes'sorgan, declares that "Our hope is to Catholicize America." The remark is made in connexion with the Presidential election.

The people of the United States may rely upon it that, should fremont or Buchanan be elected, the Romish power in this country, already too strong, will be increased ten-fold.

A friend writing to us from Edenton, says: "The prospects of the American party, with Millard Fillmore at its head, are improving every day. J. A. Gilmer will raise the majority of Col R. T. Paine in the last Congressional, election, and you may expect an eutire American representation in the next | Legislature from the first

Congressional District." drenching of medicine, manufactured by himself and party. He dislikes the dose, but is compelled to gulp it down. The man who led in his wake two years since, are dropping off, being unable to swallow the nauseating dose made at Cincinna'i, and the still more disagreeable one of mastienting Bad-ham.

WANTED

TWO young men as salesmen who have had some A experience, references required Apply to W. H. & R. S. TUCKER. Raleigh, July 12, 1856.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY! Profitable and Honorable Employment!

THE subscriber is desirous of having an agent in each county and town of the Union. A capital of from 5 to \$10 only will be required, and anything like an efficient, energetic man can make from three to five dollars per day; some of the Agents are realizing twice that sum. Every information will be given by addressing, with a stamp to pay return letter. WM. A. KINSLER,

JUST IN TIME. LOT of those Hooped Skirts, Mohair Also, Black Elastic Belts. Patent Leather Belts, And Palm Leaf Fans.

July 4, 1856.

REMOVAL.

HENRY A. DEPKIN takes this opportunity to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has removed from his former place, opportunity to site the Capitol, down on Payetteville St , four soundest men in the Union on the subject of doors below the Post Office, opposite the Market Thankful for past patropage, he solicits a con-

H. A. DEPKIN. inuance of the same. Raleigh, July 3, 1856.

LOST!

ON Saturday evening, either on Hillsboro Street, or on the road leading to Major Collins' Mill, a GOLD WATCH, with a glass scal attached to the chain. A reward of five dollars will be paid for the return. of the watch to the Editor of the Register. The watch is a Huntsman's watch and full jewelled. July 7th, 1850.

FOR SALE. A va uable House and Lot in the town of Smithfield, Johnston Co., the property of Misa Harriet Wood: Apply to T. Ives, of Smithfield, for particulars. July 11th 1856.

Dr. Spring's New Work THE contrast between good and bad men, by Gardner Spring, D. b.

Received and for sale by W. L. POMEROY

October 13, 1855. Greensboro' Female College. THE Fall Session of 1856, will commence on the

31st day of July, TERMS, -- Board [including furnished Rooms attenlauce, Fuel. Washing and Lights] with Tuition in all the English branches Incidental tax, for repairs Day scholars, for fuel, ExTRAS :- Music on the Piano or Guitar, \$22,30

Drawing, \$5. Studies in Heads, Crayon Pastile, \$10. Oil Painting, \$40. Latin, \$5. Pronch \$10. Regular fees fire to be paid one half in advance, the other half at the end of the Session. Lecturers on the Theory of Music will be delivered, free of charge, to those ladier who desire a thorough knowledge of that interesting Circulars will be sent on application to the President, o those desiring full information

JONES, Pre'st. 41-2m