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Brochanan is nominated. On the first ballot this morning, the Pierce Delegates went over to Douglas, to pay him the empty compliment of a vote, and on the second ballot Buchanan was nominated by acclamation, amidst the wildest excitement. The Buchanan men could scarcely evolution themselves on this findilment of their could him the problem of the victor rend the air, bands of music are persumbulating the streets, and a salute is being fired.

This is a result I have anticipated ever since I arrived here. The Fennsylvania delegation were resolved to have Buchanan or nobody. They would hear to no compromise, and as Fennsylvania was absolutely necessary to carry the folket, the friends of the other candidate gave way. This result will render the fight harder one for us in Fennsylvania, but I by on means feel disposed to give up the State as a few of our friends are. It is too soon to calculate our channes of success, but I am confident that Fennsylvania will be the thearter of as deep practice and the fight of the victorious Buchanan men are ringing in my eart, I feel like taking off my coard and going into the contest with a determination at least to deserve success. It is omining in my eart, I feel like taking off my coard and going into the contest with a determination at least to deserves success. It is omining in my eart, I feel like taking off my coard and going into the contest with a determination at least to deserves success. It is omining in my eart, worst kind. His antecedents will not bear incontributed to give currency to the Kane Letter as he. He was about the only man in the opposition who never had the magnanimity to do intribute of Glav. It is the calcium of Mark and a thousand man about the only man in the opposition who never had the magnanimity to do this end, he thinks a million of dollars and a thousand man about the magnanimity to do this end, he thinks a million of dollars and a thousand man about the magnanimity to do justice to Clay. It is the opinion of all politieasily beat Buchanan as Douglas or Pierce. He poses to do his share of the work by contribut has so much in his political history which will of money, and he offers \$10,000 toward the mil-

His whole life has exemplified him as the Prince of Doughfaces. He is placed on a platform which endorsed Pierce and Douglas to the fullest extent. He will therefore justly be held scoon-

masters, and are now cast aside, after being insulated by an empty compliment, which was never intended for any thing else. The Buchanan men have spoken of them here, from the beginning, with the most litter contempt. They have declared over and over again, that they could not elect them if they were nominated. They have whistled them down the wind, have stolen their thunder, and have turned them over to the bitter contempt of their outraged countrymen. It is reported here that Pierce dare not go home to New Hampshire, that he has purchased a plan-New Hampshire, that he has purchased a plantation and slaves in the South. Be this true or not he will go down to the grave with the exeions of a large majority of the people of the

spirits. They are generally for Fremont, and say that with him they can carry every free
State except Pennsylvania, and do not despair
of that. Illinois is rendered secure by the deApril. 33 feat of Douglas, and Frement's name, they say, May, will carry California. This would secure the election without Penusylvania. As a Pennsylvanian, I do not give up Pennsylvania, and let who will be the Republican nomines, I shall feel like buckling on the armor in his defence. I consider the contest lies between Chase, M'Lean and Frement, either of whom will rally the forces of freedom, and either of whom will meet with my cordial support. I rejoice to find that there

will cordially harmonize on the nomince of the Convention.

I am writing smidst the roar of cannon, the strains of masic, and the wild shouts of the exulting Bochananists, but I can look through all this noise and smoke, and see the calm decision of the American People rebuking the second strains of t this noise and smoke, and see the calm decision

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BEAD IT, AND SEE .- Those who condemn Mr. of "the good time coming." Somner for using harsh and unparliamentary language, are those who have not read the vill be convinced of the contrary. The Philadolphia Sun says:

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"We have read this speech with great care, and with that degree of interest which is attached to it in consequence of the sad event which followed its delivery. We have read it, we think, without passion or prejudice, and are prepared to express the full conviction that it contains nothing beyond the propriety of Parliamentary debate, and certainly nothing that can justify or exzensate the savege attack of Mr. Brooks, where quite confident that nin-tenths of the we are quite confident that nin-tenths of the community would come to the same conclusion. We are quite confident that nine-tenths of the community would come to the same conclusion on the careful perusal of this speech, made so famous by the mad frenzy which assailed its author with a bludgeon. We are a ware that Mr. Bunner has been severely cangined for his severity upon Bestater Buller and South Carolins. But the charge is without just foundation, and so will nine-tenths of the public say if they take the pains carefully to peruse his speech. We admit it is severe, but it is the severity of truth. It is a bold and featless defence of what Mr. Summer believed to be right.

""We hope our readers will procure Mr. Summer's speech and carefully peruse it. It is a read it. Strike, but here is not properly alloquent. It presents a clearer view of the origing, progress and present state of the Kansas troubles than can be found within the same compacts any where else."

We concur in this advice. Let every one disposed to condemn that speech, get it first, and read it. Strike, but hear.

Not Firstened Yr.—The first remark made to by Mr. Summer to his friends, after partially recovering from the brutal assault made upon him covering from the brutal assault made upon him covering

oircumstances, seems to take a different view, and we append what he says:

The opinion prevals very largely here among all parties that if Mr. Buchanan should be nominated, Judge McLean will be the strongest opposition candidate. He would meet Mr. Buchanan in his atrongest points in the North—the apposition candidate. He would greatly unborse Fillphon while he would greatly unborse Fillphon more's friends give assurances that, if Judge McLean be nominated at Philadelphia, he (Fill more's friends give assurances that, if Judge McLean be nominated at Philadelphia, he (Fill more) will withdraw from the canvass. Again it may be urged for Judge McLean in the possition will be the rescurate to itself a large part of that the latter secures to itself a large part of that the latter secures to itself a large part of that the latter secures to itself a large part of that the latter secures to itself a large part of the Democratic element, including the Benton in Democratic element, including the Benton in the possition that the latter secures to itself a large part of that the latter sec

MATERIAL AID .- Gerritt Smith, in a letter to once. As he is no fighting man himself, he pro-

has so much in his political history which will not bear investigation, that he can be kept in the pillory before the people from this time to the election.

At the Kansas meeting lately held in Detroit, Mr. Z. Chandler came forward, and the election.

But the battle will be fought on the great question of the day, on the issue Buchanan is just as objectionable as Pierce or Douglas. He has objectionable as Pierce or Douglas. He has never resisted the demands of the Slave power.

His whole life has exemplified him as the Prince of the street o another gentiement (above warry would be start as amount in heading a subscription to start as company of emigrants to Kansas. These are a company of emigrants to Kansas. These are the large hearted men which the crisis calls for. the large-hearted men which the crisis calls for.

THE NEW YORK HERALD OF THE PRESIDENTIAL table for the sins of the administration, and the Democratic party which has sustained the murdery Herbert, the ruffian Brooks, and all the long list of crimes and outrages in Kanass. Here is where the battle must be fought. Buchanan represents the issue of alswery extension, slavery dominancy in this republic, and on that issue of alswery extension, slavery of means so certain as the Democracy would have the will be opposed by every true patriot and loyer of freedom in the Free States.

But where are Pierceand Douglas? They have done the degrading work of their Souther on in favor of a new Administration at Washung and are now cast aside, after being interesting the most of the article inground that the closure of the American people of the American people of the American people of the American people of the Souther or picture of the student of the Souther or plant for sor of a new Administration at Washung and are now cast aside, after being interesting the student of the Mean of the Heart, Lowess of Spirits, Bryter of the Southers of the article ingrious per many and are now cast aside, after being inable for the sins of the administration, and the ELECTION.—In the New York Herald, of Thurs-

FIRES .- The Journal of Commerce says there were thirty-five fires in the United States during the last month, (so far as we have informa-tion,) in each of which cases the loss was not Free States whom he has betrayed and disgraced. less than \$10,000. Fourteen of them destoyed manufacturing property, and the entire loss amounts to \$1,757,000. The record for the last

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THE COURAGE OF ME. SUMMER. - An effort has The Courage of Mr. Summer.—An effort has been pretty generally made by the pro-clavery newspapers to create the impression that Mr. Summer did not show a courageous spirit when attacked by Brooks. The following, which we find in the Washington correspondence of the Boston Telegroph puts a very different face upon the matter:

"Brooks has told one of his friends, in the washingt of a friend of mine, that Mr. S. showed

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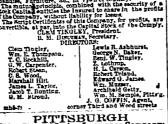
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