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BEDFORD, Pa.

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"Fearless and Free."

DAVID OVER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

FOR PRESIDENT: MILLARD FULLMORE. OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: ANDREW JICKSON DONELSON. OF TENNESSEE.

Union for the Sake of the Union.

Anti-PIERCE STATE CONVENTION.

The undersigned, Members of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, having heen selec ted by their fellow citizens, in different parts of the Commonwealth, to devise a plan of united action, by which all opposed to the destructive policy and principles of the National Administration may co-operate in the support of a State Ticket. respectfully invite all who are in favor of such a movement, to assemble in City and ounty Conventions on THE 19th OF MARCH next, to elect delegates equal in number to their representation in the State Senate and House of Representatives, to a Convention to be held at HARRISBURG, ON THE 26th OF THE SAME MONTH. for the purpose of nom-Canal Commissionner, and Surveyor General, to be supported at the ensuing fall election, and to take such other political action as may be necessary to the crisis.

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Harrisburg. Feb. 19, 1856.

Bowman need not try to deny that he vilified and abused the Methodist and Lutheran congregations and clergy, at the late Locofoco meeting, for he did, as many

- UP The decisions of JOHN A. BIODGET, Esq., one of the Judges of the "Moot Court," held at Bedford during the winter of 1854-5, composed of Hon. A. King, esting course of loctures during the winter, C. J., Hou. Job Mann, and John A. Blodg- and which is now almost completed. They et, Esq., are to be published in Pamphlet have been well attended, and highly instruc. form in the early part of next month at Philadelphia, Price 25 cents per copy

These opinions have at different periods been published in this paper. So far as we ance lecturer, Jons B. Goren. They all are competent to judge, and from the expression of opinion of those whom we know and acquitted themselves with much credit .o be competent, we can without hesitation The latter however, I consider one of the say, that these decisions, for legal correct- most remarkable men of the age. I had ofness and ability, cannot be surpassed. We therefore cordially recommend the Pamphlet and would advise every one to subscribe appreciate him. His voice is all that Demosfor one or more copies for the benefit of thenes could have asked; and he is, so far as themselves and their friends.

Messrs. Joseph Bernhard and G. Nelson into his subject with his whole heart and mind, Smith, in the House of Representative from and from the commencement to the conche this District, have our thanks for favors in attention of his heaters as if he had some sending us documents-over the left ! They power of fascination more than human. I probably are of the opinion that there are condidly confess I never had any adequate on Americans in the district, and that they conception of the power of man as an orator only represent Locofocoism ! Well, maybe they are right!

THE JUG LAW.

By our last advices from Harrisburg, we

The County Council met in Bedford or earn that the Locofocos have not vet re- Friday last. The number in attendance pealed the Jug Law. Remember that Lo- was large, and the greatest enthusiasn focoism has the majority in both branches prevailed. The nomination of Fillmore and of the Legislature, and have the power to Donelson was cordially responded to, and repeal it! Will they do it? We think not, the Council adjourned, in the best possible or if they do, it will be repealed by adop- manner. From the feeling existing, we ting another equally odious! What lying would not be surprised if Bedford County will roll up a majority of from 500 to 800 camps the leaders of that party are!

next fall. TThe American party of Bedford The following are the Resolutions adopt-Borough met in the Court House last Moned by the County Council. day evening with open doors, and nominated a ticket for the spring election. Our friend, Hugh Moore, Esq., Sheriff of the County. ly made by the American National Convenwas in attendance, but did not participate tion at Philadelphia, of Millard Fillmore tor President, and of Andrew Jackson Donin the proceedings. We expect our friends inating candidates for Auditor General of the Borough to turn out and elect this elson for Vice President, of the United States. ticket. It is composed of good and unexceptionable men, and we have the power to ening condition of our public affairs imperput it through triumphantly. Then to work, atively demands a change in the National

> TPDr. B. F. HABRY on Thursday week entered on the discharge of his duties as Physician of the Poor House. He is a

good Doctor, and we have no doubt will give tofore, and never found wanting! "the man for the times." entire satisfaction Resolved, That, in A. J. Donelson, We are indebted to Messrs. Jordan and nephew of Gen. Jackson, high in his confi-Sellers of the Senate, and E. J. Morris and dence while living, and the heir to his prin-

Sansom of the House, at Harrisburg, for fa- ciples when dead, we recegnize a democrat f a purer school than that now existing and one who cannot fail to rally around him all who yet cherish the memory, firmness and patriotism of the departed Hero. *Resolved*, That we cordially invite all. TOPS

Won't friend Bowman use his influence for that good old Jackson Democrat, Anwho are tired of govermental imbecility and DREW JACKSON DONELSON! We would vacillation, to unite with us in our endeavthink so.

curs to secure the election of our patriotic leaders, Fillmore and Douelson. For the latest Harrisburg news, see the Resolved, That these resolutions be pub-lished in the American papers of the Disletter of our correspondent. It appears that Locofocoism is so dearly in love with

the "Jug Law," that their Legislature will ntinue it on the statute books. THE PROSPECT IN VIRGINIA .- The Rich mond (Va.) National American thus refers

Cor. Inquirer and Chronicle. to the prospects of the American party, its HARRISBURG, March 11, 1856. nominees and principles, in Virginia: ent will testify; and in his paper of week the Liquor Law, and returned it to the Senate ments, and the matters in controversy are contest, and are unfurling the flag inscribed just at this time, while they are trying to now in the hands of a C ommittee of Confer- with the names of our chosen candidates. WRIGHT (of Luzerne, GETz and HUNSECKER of the House. The rscult is looked upon as gle, and determined to meet the issue as very uncertain, a dI would not be at all surprised to find the Committee unable to a gree, every hand. and the bill in this event would of course

BEDFORD INQUIRER AND CHRONICLE.

THE VOICE OF THE PRESS. From the Fayettteville 'N. C.) Argus.

There is also an association in town called

"The Young Men's Christian Association."-

As part of their operations, they procur-ed the delivery of a very able and inter-

tive. The lecturers so far have been Governor

POLLOCK, Dr. SCHAFF of Franklin, Marshall

seemed happy in their selection of subj ects;

my observation reaches, nnanproachable in

both comedy and tragedy. He seems to enter

sion of his lecture, he rivets the undivided

Meeting of County Council.

sincere pleasure, the nomination, late

Resolved, That the uncertain and threat-

tried entegrity and firmness. Resolved, That to Millard Fillmore

SPECTATOR.

until I heard John B. Gough.

Yours, &c.,

It is with sincere satisfaction that we hoist the names of Millard Fillmore, of New York, and Andrew Jackson Donelson, of Tennessee, as our candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency for the term College, Dr. WHIPPLE of Boston, Dr. LORD neing on the 4th of March, 1857. From the Montgomery (Ala.; Journal. It is with inexpressible satisfaction that we have the pleasure to announce the nomination of that pure man, true patriot, and noble product of republican institutions-Millard Fillmine-by the American Conten heard of the eloquence and power of Gough as a lecturer on temperance, but no vention at Philadelphia.

From the Alexandria Gazette.

So Millard Fillmore, of New York, and the Castle of San Juan led on by one Salcedo rushed upon the officers, overpowered Andrew J. Donelson, of Tennessee, are the them, took possession of the guns end turncandidates of the "American Order" for President and Vice-Poesident of the United ed them upon the city. We elip the follow-

When this was written we were without to the N.Y. Times: the particulars of the circumstances attending the a chievement of this gratifying recastle had pronounced, and an order was sult, but we cannot refrain from congratulating our readers and the country upon fact that speaks at once of union, harmony. 11 o'clock, threatening to bombard the place untionalism and success.

From the Danville (Va.) Register.

It is enough for us to say, at present, that se proudly and cheerfully run up the flag of Fillmore and Donelson to the mast head which time considerable damage was done and shall give them our zealous and cordial support during the coming campaign. To the Whigs and Americans of the South Side, we say, let us organize for the fight and do battle once more for the tried, honest national statesman, who has been ever

found true to the Constitution and the Union "Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more""

Resolved, That this Council endorses, From the Jugusta (Ga.) Chronicle. The nomination of Mr. Fillmore, we are sure will meet a very cordial reception throughout the South, among the American party, and also with many who are not members of the party. He has been "tried in the balance and not found wanting;" and the whole people of all parties have the Administration, which should now, more than ever be controlled by a President of highest confidence in his integrity, and his and and national conservative principles. Such a man they delight to honor, and will can proudly point, and say behold the man! weighed in the balance by his country heremost cheerfully unite to place him at the head of the government.

From the Hunterdon (N. J.) Gazette. great body of those who prefer to retain the honored name of WHIG. Since the afflictive dispensation of Providence which nnexpectedly called Millard Fillmore to occupy the high position of President of the has been so firmly entrenched in the great American heart. His sound, practical conservatism-his clear comprehensive, patriotic views of National policy-his apparent desire, while occuying Presidetial Chair, to administer equal and exact justice to every section of the Union-his well-known and

MEXICO.

Numerous communications from the land

and stormy even for Mexico. Pronuncia-

mentoes were abundant; Vera Cruz on the

brought it to terms. The result of the ex-

plosion was, two men killed and sixteen

It appears that a number of convicts in

ing from a Vera Cruz letter; of Feb., 22nd,

At daylight, (13th) two shots were fired

soon after sent to the city to surrender by

frightfully wounded.

entirely acceptable to us, having already proved himself to be true to the South and to the whole country. But more anon."-Savannah Republican.

of revolutions show a state affairs strange The nonination of Mr. Fillmore, we are American ticket was elected by an average majority of 65. sure, will meet a very cordial reception throghout the South, among the American 18th ultimo was bombarded by the Castle party, and also with many who are not memof San Juan d' Ullon; on the 19th an enbars of the party. He has been "tried in gagement yook place between the Castle and the balance and not found wanting," and the steam frigate, Queriero. The Castle the whole people of all parties have the then became the object of attack by the forhighest confidence in his integrity, and his tress of Santiago. The shots of the latter sound national and conservative principles were well aimed and a magazine exploding Such a man they delight to honor, and will at the same time with the attack, soon

most cheerfully unite to place him at the hend of the Government. Mr. Donelson has been a less prominent actor on the political stage, and is, therefore, less known to the masses. To South-

ern men it is quite sufficient to know that he is one of them, was the near relative of "Old Hickory," and enjoyed throughout his eventful life his bighest confidence .-The ticket is a good, sound, national one,

and we shall support it most cordially and zealously .- Chronicle & Sentinel. over this city to notify the Governor that the The Sumter Republican in announcing the

> pemination of Fillmore and Donelson, says it's a good ticket. "We are glad that the recent Convention

if it did not join with them. The city did has given some evidence, in the nomination not surrender and at 111 o'clock the castle of Mr. Fillmore of a willingness to place opened fire in earnest. The forts on shore their banner in the hands of a well known returned the fire. The cannonade lasted well tried and well approved public servant. for about three-quarters of an hour, during In the high position which his friends desire again to elevate him, he gave proof of abilto buildings. The only person wounded ity, integrity and a sound national spirit it through the air. At a charter election that I have heard of, was a waiter in the which commanded alike admiration of hotel I am st opping at. The first shot fired friends and the respect of the whole Amerfrom the castle passed through a thick wall ican people. He knew in his administration, no sectional division of his country.

of brick, across the dining room, breaking pandered to the prejudice of no contemptible sectional division of parties; but standing by the constitution, and sustained by the laws, he governed the country and the whole great country as one united confederated republic. His foreign and domestic policy alike secured peace prosperity, and respect, at home and abroad. All of this is well known to the millions of American citizens before whom this nomination is placed. But we are rather uniotentionally

doing what we promised not to do until we knew whether or not Mr. Fillmore would accept the proffered honor. With the rublic life of Mr. Donelson the

people are necessarily less acquainted. He a southern man of the high-souled sons of Tennessee, the State of heroes, orators Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz, author of Aunt and statesmen. So far as we have any Patty's Scrap Bug," &c., will issue from knowledge of his antecedents, he has served the press of Mr. T. B. Peterson, No. 102 his country with ability and fidelity when- Chestnut street, Pailadelphia, on the 221 lent designs, and with gangs of robbers from ever and wherever that country has de- inst. It will be published in one large duothe monntains keep the country continually

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ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA. dinary ability, and this work is said to be, NEW YORK, March 8 .- The steamship Africa arrived to day, bringing dates from

Liverpool to Saturday, Feb. 23d. She the above. brings no tidings of the missing steamer

AUBURN March 4 .- Auburn is American all over, S. H. Henry is elected Mayor over Christopher Morgan. The rest of the city the American ticket is elected. Most of be wark tickets also. Little Falls-Fifty Majority for Sam

LITTLE FALLS; March 4 .- The Amerian ticket is elected by fifty majority over both other tickets.

American Cause its New York

Albany County-Americans Tramphant

Auburn--Fusion Laid Out

At the election in Green Island, the

Good for Greenbush

Sam's Tieket for Supervisor is elected, by najorities ranging from 25 to 90. Chenango O. K.!

Oxford; Preston and Norwich have elec. ted American Supervisors.

Victory in Oswego !

Mr. Crocker, the American candidate for Supervisor, was elected by about 200 majority.

Troy all Right!

The American ticket was triumphant in Froy. The "Republican" ticket received an insignificant vote. Slocum is elected Mayor, and the American candidates, gen-erally, "took the field."

Sing Sing Cor. of the N. Y. Express Clear the track For the First Gun from Wesi Chester County.

We have met the enemy and they are burs. Let the high bird of liberty scream held in our village (Sing Sing) yesterday a President and eigot trartees out of the and the Treasurer, were elected by an aver-

age majority of 30. This village gave last fall, the American State ticket, less than 100 out of 650. Beat that if you can ... The village is redeemed. Americans rule America as far as the village of Sing Sing

The sun shines brighter and the air is purer than ever before in the village. Se auch for the nomination of Fillmore and Donelson. Keep the bail arolling. This town will give a majority for the American ticket of 150. It gave for Cass, in 1848, 269 Yours, respectfully. AN OLD CASS DEMOCCAT.

First Gun from Rockland.

PIERMONT ELECTION ---- The whole American ticket was trumphantly elected at our charter election vesterday.

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Mrs. Hentz is a writer of more than or-

tor of the Princeton Kentuckiau, in speak-

peaceably inclined overcame and made prisoner of Saleedo, hoisted the white flag and submitted to the Governor of Vera Cruz. The 23d ultimo had hed been set apart for the execution of the ringlesders.

THE VOICE OF GEORGIA. [From the Milledgeville (Ga.) Recorder.]

in its way the legs off the thr chair occupied by Col. Pickest, U. S Consul at this port and the leg of our of the waiters. The ball is to be forwarded to the East by the Mexican express, as a trophy of this eventful day. This attact was a temporary and local revolt of a small band of desperadoesf but in Puebla, Haroy Tamariz has fortified himself, and made that place the stronghold of his armed opposition to Comonfort. From the mass of contradictory information which we have read on Mexican affairs, we have

been able to gather this which we believe to be true, viz: that Comonfort desires to do his hest to regenerate the country; to build up its trade ; encourage manufactures and

The Philadelphia Convention could not to give stability to and inspire respect in its in our judgment, have selected candidates laws. The majority of the people are demore acceptable, not only to the American sirous that he may sacced, but the dema-Party, as at present organized, but to the gogues are determined to defeat his benevo. in a state of confusion. To return again to the affair at Castle San Juan: it appears that after the attack United States no man, perhaps, in the Union upon the city a revolt sprung up among the convicts themselves in which the more

asknowledged strict integrity and conscien-Mr Fillmore's nomination has been eve

before last he has commenced on the Pres-byterian elergy. Indeed, Locofoco leaders imously refused to concur in the House amendsecure all the Catholic vote, seem to think ence, composed of Messrs. BROWNE, WHENthey can't go too far in their abuse of all EY and JORDAN of the Senate, and Mussrs. Protestantism. They will secure the papist vote which they are after; but may they not lose the Protestant, by this course? It is a poor rule that won't work both ways!

SQUANDERING :

IF Our friend of the Gazette, seems to ed one public bill this sess on. forget that during the adjournment of the Legislature, from the 15th to the 20th of last month, there were a few members of both Houses who remained in Harrisburg: and good reason to be glad of it. Sensible men that during that time the Senate and House are beginning to look at things as they are, were warmed and lit up at the same expense

as if all were there, and that a number of subordinates are there, and paid in every of all, but it is well that it may trathfully be respect as if both bouses were in full oper said of many. The democracy of the Senration. Of course this little expense, in- ate has been completely broken down on the curred by the present corrupt Locoloco Le- passage of several bills in relation to railgislature, is nothing to the people. A few thousands equandered is right, ain't it, bave been thrown to the dogs, where the welfriend Bowman, when it is Locofocoism that does it?

ors can ascertain, the Locolocos have run shat establishment from \$5.000 to \$8,000 in debt! It don't take long for Locofocoism, when they get their fingers in anything, sold by the Sheriff. As it is, the present able Board will have to exercise the greatharl the blood-suckers that fattened on the County, from the Poor House. The effects of the profligacy and extravagance of that party will be felt there for years to some.

PRIENDS IN THE TOWNSHIPS.

Organize for the Spring elections, and nominate good tickets and elect them on A new building has recently been erected, in next Friday. This is an important matter particularly this year. Do not neglest your spring election. We have a big fight for 1956, and we should commence by electing the Township and Borough officers.

fall. But we must wait, and see. The Legislature has not yet. I believe, pass

I regret to inform you that the Democracy

is fast becoming demo valized. The old party bobby of hostility to corporations has ridden nearly to death: and the country has and to vote as the public interests demands, rather than through partizan spectacles, or political cree 1. To be sure this cannot be said roads, and other corporations: and the now fare of the State demanded they should have been thrown, long ago. Even on the subject of banks, they hav e become wonderfully soft.

Read the Poor House Report. We un- ened down, if not completely demoralized .derstand that as near as the present Direct- There is now danger they will run into the The pseudo Democracy that has ridden our opposite extreme, and pass more bank bills than an body else, and more than the Governor will sign. Would it not present a strange spectacle if the present Governor should be found ere long vetoing bank bills passed by to sink it. We verily believe, that if they the present democratic Legislature? Stranghad continued in power there a couple of er things have happened. The democratic bave so long retarded her, and rejoicing "as years longer, the property would have been Senate has already passed bills incorporating a strong man to run a race " no less than four new banks, and awo of them by about ten majority; and the indications are that numerous others will be passed ere long. est care that this event may not yet take By the way too, I see the Legislature of Virplace. Truly it was time for the people to ginia, strongly democratic in both branches, besom, and it is idle to ask what the Amerihas recently passed a law increasing the bankhard earned taxes of the people of Bedford ing capital of that state three millions eight hundred thousand dollars ! Only think of this, come of the anti-bank democracy ? Shades of Jackson, what ?

> In the absence of any important legislativ news. I will allude to another Harrisburg item The town seems fast advancing to city habits. eligible part of the town, called "Brown's flotel," and a company of theatriculs are holding forth in it every night, Sundays excepted, to crowded houses. I ar informed the attendance is large, and the performances cuditable in that department.

From every quarter of our Co wealth, the hearty response has already come which proclaims that all are eager for the Ave, the voice of the people, awake to the importance of the approaching strugbacomes patriots and freemen, greets us on

And in its swelling tones are heard, The thanks of millions yet to be !

What will we do! Why we will organize in every county, city, town and hamlet of our proud old Commonwealth. We will plant our banners upon the hill-tops, and tree convenient for purpose; we will shown to the people the transgressions of so to threaten her destruction. called Democracy, and the sins of the corrupt faction it has brought into power. We will proclaim the patriotic principles and purposes of Americanism, and make them shine forth with brightness, and its beauty as a lamp that burneth;" for our country's sake will we not hold our peace, and for Virginia's sake we will not rest, until we unite our voices in the sons of deliverance Commonwealth like a hideous night mare mest be cast off forever, and she must enter under new auspices, into the friendly contest for honor and power, with her sister States, free from the rusty shackles which We have work before us, that enlists the sympathies of "good men of all parties," and calculated to excite enthusiasm in every patriotic cans of Virginia will do?

muissiones; Jacob Fry jr. of Montgomery county for Auditor General: and Temothy lues of Potter county for Surveyor General.

despatch from Muscatine, Iowa, states that Fillmore and Donelson nominations American State Convention.

have combined hold upon the affections of the American people which but few men have possessed since the formation of the American Republic. In thus proclaiming our preference, we believe that we reflect the views of a very large majority of the people of our adopted State, and of those of three fourths of the States of the Union. We expect the bitter opposition, not only of the Luco Foco Party, but of sectionalists of That voice sounds as the prophet's word, "high and low degree;" yet with Millard Fillmore as standard bearer, we expect to triumphantly override the handed forces of

fanaticism, north and south. We ask no pledges from our caudidate -his past career shows him emimently worthy of the high honor which has been conferred upon him, erect our altars in the shade of every green and is guarantee sufficient, that if elected, be will guide the Ship of State clear of the cry aloud and spare not, until we have shoals and quicksands which sometimes seen

GOOD SENSE.

speech at the Fillmore and Donelson Ratification meeting in Washington City .-Among other things said by him on the oceasion, was the following, which we extract from the report of his speech:

"He said we could and would manage our duct. The people of this State have seen gages. He has also committed erimes of uncle, the archdeacon Louis, and to his wn internal affairs, to suit ourselves also, him, heard him, taken bim by the hand, the most diabolical description. without any of the proffered aid of John and a nobler specimen of a frank and true Bull, Patrick O'Flatherty. or Hans Ber- hearted gentleman and pure hearted statesgerskiterhopen either. We, like other peo- man and patriot they have never known. for leaving Spithead on the evening of the ernment. ple, had our troubles in the camp, but that They will delight to bonor him.

trouble was about a colored gentlemen on ter. It is not necessary to say that we bethe fuel, or in other words, a pigger in the lieve the nomination of these two worthy wood pile. [Laughter.] On this matter and distinguished gentlemen should be he had his own opinions, and should con- promptly ratified by the American party of

The State Convention of Locofoces time to think for himself. But he thought Georgia, as we doubt not it will be by a -and from Old Virginis, too! What has be-held at Harrisburg last week, nominated he could retire to an ante-room now with majority of the American people every-George Scott, of Columbia county for Canal his friend from Kentucky and his friend where. from North Carolina, (Messrs. Crittenden

and Haughton,) and though they were two ican Convention has nominated Mr. Fillto one against him, they could fix that mat- more for President by a large majority, ter up in ten minutes, if it would only stay and A. J. Donelson, of Tennessee, an old

the Filluate and Doutists contains, to keep the genuen ob color out. [Laugh-have been unanimously ratified by the Iowa ter and cheers.] to keep the genuen ob color out. [Laugh-For the present we need only say, he is and other parts of Europe

where received with unmistakab'e manifestations of popular favor. Though presented as the candidate of the American party-a party composed of sound aed patriotic Whigs and Democrats-the moderate, thinking ... ational men of the country, who dseire to witness the ressation of sectional agitation and strife, will gladly unite in once more elevating to the Executive Chair one who, in an eminent degree, inspired confidence at home and commanded admiration sbroad. Though nominally the candidate of a

party Mr. Fillmore belongs really to the people, and will be, virtualiy the candidate of the people, as he was once actually, the President of the whole people; who knew no North no South.

The Convention which nominated him, very properly deemed it unnecessary 10 peace while the Conference sits. place bim upon any other platform than his well known and well PRACTICED antecedents day. The Conference opened on the 25th Platforms now-a-days are dead-falls to the It is known to our readers that the Hon. great men of the country and fly-traps of in the German papers, give details of prep-Lewis D. Chambell, of Ohio, than whom small trading politicians. The noble and arations being in progress for the continu no man in Congress is more opposed to the national stand taken by Mr. Fillmore in ance of the war, and state that in no point extension of American Slavery, made a the alarming crisis of 1850 and '51-bis has the former energy of the military destern and unwavering adherance to the Con- partment been abated. stitution, and his bold enforcement of the

22nd. was none of other people's business. The Of Mr. Donelson we shall speak hereaf-

"It will be seen that the National Ame

Iowa FOR FOLMORE .- A telegraphic fixed. But the nigger business was an line Demourat, for Vice-President. Mr. prices. outside issue. It had no business in the Fillmore is now in Europe, and it remains American party, and for his part, he wished to be seen whother he will accept the nom- land, had been unimportant.

The Peace Conference is progressing favorably.

The Rothshilds take the whole of the British loan at 90.

Consols closed at 91.

Pacific.

The Peace Conference it is supposed would meet on the 23d ult. Great anxiety troubles. He is a statesmen of high inis felt as to the result, but it is generally supposed that peace would be concluded as France is very anxious for it.

There is nothing more in regard to the difficulties between England and the United States, except that the London Advertiser professes to know that Mr. Dallas brings is bounded by no Mason and Dixon linevery stringent instructions.

LONDON, Saturday 23-Russia it is said ousents to the dismantling of Nicolaeff, but prehending all in common brotherhood,' the report is regarded as doubtful.

The editors of newspapers in paris, are ordered to write no more respecting war or

Count Orloff arrived at Paris on Thurs-Letters from St. Petersburg and Warsaw

It is said that the amount of frands which laws under the constitution-his wise and Mr. Sadlier, who recently committed suiconservative domestic and foreign policy, cide, has been guilty of is not much short are the best guarentees of his future con- of £1,000,000 in Railway shares and Mort-

the Baltic fleet had been steamed up ready is to offer to sell them to the French gov

The money article of the Daily News, of Saturday, says the tending of the new loan by the Rothschilds at about 90, had produced a fall of about 1 per cent in Consols, although a part of this was subsequently recovered. The aggregate of subscription to the loan reached £30,000,000.

The latest correspondence from the Crinea brings nothing of interest.

In Constantinople there was great commercial confusion and a material decline in

The Parliamentary proceedings in Eng-There is nothing of interest from France,

ing of this great and honest statesus makes these just remarks: Millard Fillmore is to day the star to-

wards whose cheering light thousands of eyes are turning for deliverance from our present tellect and firm resolve-a patriot pure and incorruptible. We have tried him in the time of danger, and he has proved himself worthy of his trust. Like the heroes of Buena Vista, the was baptised in fire and blood, and came out steel.' His patriotism it is as broad as the prairies and forest, the lakes and rivers of our continent; com-

IF The statement made at Philadelphia,

that Mr. Fillmore was not a member of the Order, was contradicted by the President of Council 177 of Buffalo, New York, who gave the assurance that he himself was present when the obligation of each of the legrees was administered to Mr. Filmor. and that he is a member of the Order m good standing.

It is stated that a box has lately been found in Corsica containing a great number of letters of Napoleon L, all of them autographs of the date of 1785, when Napoleon left Brienne and entered the military school-These letters were addressed to his grandmother. They were all signed Napoleon di A portion of the advanced squadron of Bonyparte. The proprietor is going to Par-

> WISE ON FILLMORE .- During the canvass last spring in Virginia Mr. Wise the present Governor of the State, declared from the stu mp, before thousands of Virginia voters of all parties, that the admin-Istration of Millard Fillmore was "Washinglon-like." These were his very words.

The American State Council of New York has unanimously adopted Resolutions endorsing the nominees of the American National Convention.

IFA petition was presented to the Senate last week from a number of single ladies from Northern Pennsylvania, asking for a law to prohibit men from wearing moustaches !