

CHESTER TOWN, Md.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 6, 1856.

AMERICAN NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT,

OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Andrew Jackson Donelson, OF TENNESSEE.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

Eastern Shore .- Col. JAMES WALLACE, Western Shore .- HON. J. DIXON ROMAN, 1st. Cong. Dist .- DR. R. GOLDSBOROUGH, 2nd. Cong. Dist .- EDWIN H. WEBSTER 3r Cong. Dist.-CORNELIUS L. L. LEARY. 4th Cong. Dist .- THOMAS SWANN, 5th Cong. Dist .- FRED'K A. SCHLEY, the Cong. Dist. - Hon. AUG. R. SQLLERS,

for the South as against the North, they are not the men who should give their suffrages to me. For my men who should give their suffrages to me. For my own part, I know only my country, my whole country, and nothing but my country."—MILLARD FILL- his belief that Mr. Fillmore cannot be power of the Confederacy. In that or-

by the State of Tennessee, with this injunction, that qualifications of Mr. Buchanan. He in their cooler moments, they cannot but the North ought not to support him, and J. B. Ricaud. protection of our glorious Union and for the pro- woulk ask him why he did not speak also recoil from, as they would pestilence and would not; and fifthly, that he was an J. B. Ricaud, country, should they be assailed by foreign, or do- Fillmore, and set them up to gether for Its management has been essentially not to be supported by the South. mestic traitors. This bequeath is made as a method for mento of my high regard, offection and esteem which

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evidence that he had not put those gen- and prosperity. Abolitionism had been madden the North and to concentrate and the readiness with which the one sus- character of a christian. He was at the late tlemen in a false position," and says: almost exterminated by the Compromise Northern votes upon their candidates. "mark the inaccuracy in reference to Sen- measures of 1850—the people of the When their extreme measures are re- some impression upon the public mind, that terminated his existence, on the Campator Pearce" !!!

the change of politics, of distinguished prospect than President Pierce. But the faces," or worse than dough-faces. and similar assertions are again renewed, the change of politics, of distinguished men, by name, for political effect, with
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tions have been mismanaged we have out justifiable evidence of the facts. It tions have been mismanaged—we have ties, such as the Father of his Country friends in different sections of the Union, Sept 6, '56. is not very pleasant for those who have been on the eve of wars-abolitionism so emphatically warned us against, based and these wicked and false statements are occupied, and do occupy, public stations, hrs revived and tripled her strength, and upon questions immediately tending to split sent to the country by railroad, by teleto have their names arrayed in opposition civil war now reigus in Kansas, anarchy the Union assunder; and they have seem- graph, and by missionaries and emmissa- TWO small farms, lying in Worton, apply to to former political friends, and as desert- in California, and disunion threatened in opening a temporal former political friends, and as desert- in California, and disunion threatened in opening a temporal former political friends, and as deserters from old allies! No one having a other parts. Is not the heart of the pa- Union, in form at least, we think, would tion is now added that Mr. Fillmore will proper regard for justice and propriety, triot sickened at the scene? All this survive the success of such a party for be now withdrawn. will resort to such liberties and artifices brought about by Mr. Buchanan's party the present; but its triumph would probably keep the furnaces of sectional passion and those who have aided the President red hot, and ultimately, and it may be at had depied as explicitly as a proper result in his Measures and policy. The Missonhad denied, as explicitly, as a proper re- in his Measures and policy. The Missou- no distant day, its rash errors would en- pression to which they have given rise, spect for gentlemen residing here justi- ri Compromise is now called "unconsti- gender a storm of sectional conflict be- and thus to strip our enemies of their fied, the allegation that they would vote tutional"—but this is the shield with neath which the government would sink most favorite and nearly only remaining about the 15th inst., with his boys, for the purber on the premises. for Mr. Buchanan-but as "none are so which all bad measures are attempted to into ruins. We think they, too, will means of warfare. blind as those who will not see," we must be covered! It is always the politicians But we believe the time has come when are true. We speak to all sections of our beg pardon of those gentlemen for declar- excuse! The Compromise was voted for the common safety requires that the ra- common country in saying so. The ing for the benefit of the Cecil editor, that all those named as residing here, will by Mr. Clay, Calboun and the greatest all those named as residing here, will by Mr. Clay, Calboun and the greatest by Mr. Clay, Calboun and the greatest ging sectional heats of those parties should be cooled. The time has come when safety requires that the rather and the greatest ging sectional heats of those parties should friends of our candidates, both North and South, are standing firmly by their colors be cooled. The time has come when safety requires that the rather and the greatest ging sectional heats of those parties should should be cooled. The time has come when safety requires that the rather and the greatest ging sectional heats of those parties should ging sectional heats of those parties should should be cooled. The time has come when safety requires that the rather and the greatest ging sectional heats of those parties should ging sectional heats of those parties should ging sectional heats of those parties should ging sectional heats of the country—it carried healing be cooled. The time has come when some parties are the country—it carried healing be cooled. The time has come when some parties are the country—it carried healing be cooled. The time has come when some parties are the country—it carried healing be cooled. The time has come when some parties are the country—it carried healing be cooled. The time has come when some parties are the country—it carried healing be cooled. The time has come when some parties are the country—it carried healing be cooled. The time has come when some parties are the country in saying so. The country is a second to the country in saying so. * all those named as residing nere, will the street on its wings for 30 years—and was revote for Mr. Fillmore, for the Presidency, (except Mr. Pearce)!! Will that satisfic to yote for Mr. Fill the street of the present.—

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speech delivered before the Convention, Randall, Danl. R. Magruder. month, and "he believed that the letters of the People of the United for the Presidency, has refused to court merican cause. That is a matter solely of Senators Pratt and Pearce had produced a pernicious influence, not in favor of Buchanan, but that they had given a stances which call for the appeal we make to prodigous strength to Fremont—that he to your most earnest attention. The because Maryland and other Southern the Presidency which are very unusual al grounds"-that he still hoped, "that apprehensions, before we seperate here, the Whigs of the North who have been and to call upon you at once to look full driven by such evidence of Southern sec- in the face any dangers which may seem tionalism, as the letters of Senators Pratt ernment on earth. MILLARD FILLMORE, and Pearce, into the Republican ranks Two of the political parties in the counmay return to the old Whig fold!!" And try have pitched a Presidential battle

> dwells upon the probabilities of 'success,' succeeded in arraying, in hostile columns "If there be those North or South, who which in other days added such power and and says, in effect, "if Mr. Buchanan is sone-half of the States of the Union administration for the North glory to the Republic.
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> They appear mutually as against the South, or for the South as the last the south as against the South as th Fillmore is elected he is a Fillmore man." to have employed all the energies of party against, the North, they are not the men the other that EVERY MAN WILL DO HIS This he remarked is not Whig doctrine— power to engender sectional distrust, prethe who would have trather been right indice and crimination and now for the chances of success; he and the Whig par- we find a truly formidable party, fully first placed in nomination, every effort has and rectored to the right let it is be personal to the model of the party fully first placed in nomination, every effort has and rectored to the right let it is be rectored to the right let it it is be rectored to the right let it it is be rectored to the right let it it is be rectored to the right let it it is be rectored to the right let it it is be rectored to the right let it it is be rectored to the right let it it is be rectored to the right let it it is be rectored to the right let it it is be rectored to the right let it it is be rectored to the right let it it is be rectored to the right let it it is be rectored to the right let it it is be rectored to the right let it it is be rectored to the right let it it is

I bear to him as A HIGH-MINDED, HONEST and HON- ents, if any of the old Whig leaven was cumstances, have steadily kept up an ac-ORABLE MAN."—ANDREW JACKSON.

"The foundation of my preference is that Mr. letter was a Democratic document, and whole tive, unceasing, and implacable warfare document, and upon the institutions of the slaveholding to the slav Fillmore has administered the Executive Government with signal success and ability. He has been the could be discovered the signal success and ability.

The Cecil Democrat and the they were the mer who helped to bring we have too much reason to apprehend and delight, and by his own pure, unsulabout the present excitement, which their that there might instantly spring into ex- lied reputation and spotless character. letters were calculated to lash into a still tence a movement of resistence, the con- Of these the people themselves had the

State that would vote for Mr. Buchanan the opinions of able and prominent men. for President, embraced in it those of Mr. Calvert has not voted since 1848, deplore. Hon. J. B. Eccleston and Col. Joseph vass, by the unexampled course of public but we may be really "treading upon the But the arts and falsehoods which have Wickes, of our town. In commenting u- men and the critical condition of the napon the subject we took occasion to re- tion. Mr. Schley has not meddled with the nation. so far as some, if not all, the gentlemen on the armor and may do good service to responsible for those appalling issues, nor have not been so well able to understand. mark: "But this much we do know, that politics for years, but he too has buckled

The editor of the Democrat in his paper of the 30th August, affects to believe, per of the 30th August, affect per of the 30th August, affects to believe, shat because we did not speak more positively, it was to his mind "conclusive of the Presidency, we had peace of the Presidency of the Presi measures of 1850—the people of the North and the South had united to sustain those measures—the laws were faithfully.

When their extreme measures are resolute minds of such as consisted they taunt national men, in the sult their fears rather than rely upon the sult their fears rather than rely upon the day. He may be said to have died with the ar-We consider it an indelicate proceed- those measures—the laws were faithfully submissionists, as the Abolitionists taunt goodness of their cause. ing at the least, for newspapers to herald executed and no man had a more glorious national men in the North as "dough- na fy the editor? or will he disbelieve it and Who can hesitate to vote for Mr. Fill- dawning of disunion," should stand shoul- duty. They choose it because their men continue the list, as he published Mr. F. more, who has declared himself a Uni- der to shoulder, and unite in placing at stand on the only truly national platform,

Mr. Pearce had been absent for some letters of glod,

taken in Mr. P., as were 29-50 or his former friends;—but as we have designed to be respectful to Mr. P., we will drop this subject, culy remarking that in the farmer from the monarchies of those mighty masper friends in the farmer friends; and for a common labor, and f

States.

FELLOW-CITIZENS:-There are circum-

leading Maryland farmer, and the per- character as to stir the deepest passions his guiding star—who has risen from an will both be overthrown. The country dians are solicited. For references or particular will be deepest passions his guiding star—who has risen from an will both be overthrown. leading Maryland farmer, and the personal and intimate friend of Henry Clay, seeming conflict it cannot be disguised, thus spoke in the Convention:

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But the considered far more object to the constant of "If there be those, North or South, who desire an ty always followed the right, let it lead organized, and using every effort in their been resorted to to induce the country to which blossed it at the south or south, who desire an ty always followed the right, let it lead organized, and using every effort in their been resorted to to induce the country to which blossed it at the south or the North as against the South or them. MORE'S ADDRESS ON BIS LANDING AT NEW YORK. elected, and the regret that he felt at the ganization are included men who are sup-"I bequeath to my well beloved nephew, AN- necessity of supporting the nominee of posed to be conservative and national, but South, and could not carry a single F. K. Zollicoffer, DREW J. DONELSON, son of Samuel Don- the Democratic party to which he had who are believed to be led, by excitement Southern State; fourthly, that he was so H. Winter Pavis, elson, deceased, the elegant sword presented to me been so long opposed, and enumerates the or misconception, into movements which, Southern in his feelings and views, that O. F. Moore, by the State of Tennessee, with this injunction, that

We do not believe they can succeed, tribunal.

late Whig State Convention, held in Baltimore, on the 8d inst., Wm. Schley, a
distinguished citizen of Baltimore, in a distinguished citizen of Baltimore, in a Thomas, Hon. R. J. Bowie, Hon. Alex. regarded as the same, or the descendents Millard Fillmore for President shall vote due him is needed to pay his liabilities. of the same people we were twenty years for him, he will be triumphantly elected. ago. Where, and in what, is this to end? We do not pretend to direct, govern, or

er. While he has no hostility to foreign- is theirs; they originated it. We believe ers, he frankly warns his countrymen our candidates, however, are infinitely JAMES B. MCDOWELL, PRINCIPAL that it is safer for American born citizens stronger amongst the people than among to rule the destinies of America Having politicians, who happen at this time to be men, that they would vote for Fremont, There aspects in the pending contest for their own futborlands by their own futborlands by with them all the privileges and blessings do their duty, and they will be astonished The course of Instruction is very extensive and important. We cannot, therefore, of ours, save the single privilege of seiz- at their great strength at the polls. Let and thorough, including all the usual branches States would go for Buchanan on section- forbear freely to communicate some of our ing the reins of government, and overturning the car of State, in which we are friends elsewhere, and the victory is sure! Languages, Music, Drawing, &c. turning the car of State, in which we are prients etsewhere, and the victory is sure.

Expenses for Winter Session, \$85 or \$90, according to branches studied with moderate chardangers. We beseech you to see the dangers we have briefly glanced at, and duce them for one moment to think of dangers we have briefly glanced at, and duce them for one moment to think of dangers we have briefly glanced at, and duce them for one moment to think of dangers we have briefly glanced at, and duce them for one moment to think of dangers we have briefly glanced at, and duce them for one moment to think of dangers we have briefly glanced at, and duce them for one moment to think of dangers we have briefly glanced at, and duce them for one moment to think of dangers we have briefly glanced at, and duce them for one moment to think of dangers we have briefly glanced at, and duce them for one moment to think of dangers we have briefly glanced at, and duce them for one moment to think of dangers we have briefly glanced at, and duce them for one moment to think of dangers we have briefly glanced at, and duce them for one moment to think of dangers we have briefly glanced at, and duce them for one moment to think of dangers we have briefly glanced at, and duce them for one moment to think of dangers we have briefly glanced at, and duce them for one moment to think of dangers we have briefly glanced at, and duce them for one moment to think of dangers we have briefly glanced at, and duce them for one moment to think of dangers we have briefly glanced at, and duce them for one moment to think of dangers we have briefly glanced at, and duce them for one moment to think of dangers we have briefly glanced at, and duce them for one moment to think of dangers we have briefly glanced at, and duce them for one moment to think of dangers we have briefly glanced at the dangers we have briefly

port of the patriot statesman who has alwhich are now struggling to concentrate offer equal advantages. It has been under the ways fearlessly out-spoken his sentiments the North against the South, or the South charge of the present Principal since the Spring -who has ever made the Constitution against the North. They should, and of 1836, and is now receiving an extensive pa-

ment with signal success and ability. He has been thy could be discovered in any portion of state of the public rind, in electing a state of the public rind, in elect Both of our Senators veted for the re- sectional President, supported alone by and manly speeches, which the people peal of the Missouri Compromise, and the voters of the non-slaveholding States, have everywhere read with admiration sequences of which no human wisdom can means of forming an accurate judgment, a list of names of prominent Whigs in the We may gather from these extracts, foresee, and no lover of his country or and to that judgment both he and his could fail, in all coming time, sadly to now, ready to bow with respectful submission-they ask no appeal to any other

But the Republican party is not alone out strength elsewhere than in the place Wheat White is its success the only danger to the sta- have not been so well able to understand. White, peared in the columns of that delectable The old line Whigs of the State and form The Demonstrate They have heard these assertions gene-Oats

None of these charges and insinuations and given it to the breeze, inscribed in merican party have now presented such a one hand and the Federal Government on paid the sums so generously subscribed. The man-one who has been tried and found the other, and holding each sovereign Builder is yet without the amount of his bill. faithful to every trust—who, being sud- within its proper sphere; and their duty quire him to demand payment of the Committee. government, at a time when the Heavens sectional parties, both Republican and payment of all sums in arrears, on or before the with the BUILDINGS on it and in the were lurid with the angry tempest of Democratic so called shall be driven let October port of the letter of the letter

> in November, they should work in good mocratic and Republican parties for the ture different from the past, to be true; THE members of the American Party, and

to shun them, before it is too late forever! taking sides between the candidates of Students from a distance Board with the Prin-We urge you to unite with us in sup- those dangerous sectional organizations cipal. In point of locality healthfulness and

From the moment Mr. Fillmore was you may rely upon it the country will be public sale, at the auction room of Mr.

F. S. Edwards, W. H. Sneed, Sam'l F. Swope, E. D. Cullen, Charles Ready, Geo. Eustis, Jr., ed essential. N. G. Foster. J. Morrison Harris, R. C. Puryear, known. J. P. Campbell,

PHILADELPHIA GRAIN MARKET. Philadelphia, Sept. 3, 1856. Editor Kent News:-Under late favorable foreign advices and light receipts, our market is firm to-day at following prices: Wheat-rrime white-\$1.63 a 1.65, wanted. red-1.54 a 1.55 Yellow corn-64 a 66

Rye-active at 75 Uats-new 39, old 40, LEFEVER, BLACK & Co. BALTIMORE GRAIN MARKET.

[Corrected from the Sun of Thursday.]

FOR RENT.

TO RENT. P. GEO. REED.

Sweep! Oh Sweep!

NOTICE.

Church Money.

Worton Kent county. Sept 6, 1856.

American Meetings. Fillmore & Donelson,

MIDDLETOWN ACADEMY. MIDDLETOWN, New Castle County, Delaware.

Assisted by Thoroughly Qualified THE Winter Session of 21 weeks will com-

BY virtue of an Order of the Orphans' Court of Kent county, the undersigned

SATURDAY,

Bedstead, Bed, Bedding, A Mahogany Bureau, WARDROBE, and other chamber Furniture And also a Writing Desk. Chairs, Books, Book Case,

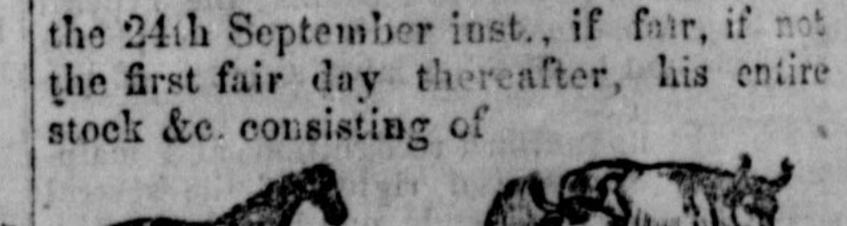
Stationary, several fine paintings-a very superior travelling Trunk, and other articles, an enumeration of which is not deem-The sale will commence at 11 o'clock,

Jas. J. Lindley, A. M. The terms will then be made GEO. VICKERS, & RICH. HYNSON, Admrs E. A. Moore, dec'd.

September 6, 1856-tds

THE undersigned intending to leave the county, will sell at public sale, at his

residence in Quaker Neck, on Wednesday,





Cattle, (among them several good milch

Land for Sale. THE undersigned will sell at private sale, his

Farm, in Quaker Neck, containing 42 ACRES.

near Langford's Bay, and has been improved by the application of Lime. The land is all arable with exception of SIX ACRES, which is in sufficient for the Farm. There is a young and

thriving Peach and Apple Orthriving Peach and Apple chard on the premises.

The DWELLING is in tolerable good repair and the necessable good repair and the necessary out-buildings in good order. ry out-buildings in good order. The fencing is good and the water upon the place, fine. To a person w nting a small Farm this offers every inducement,

THE undersigued will be in Chester Town, For further particulars apply to the subscriber on the 15th inst., with his boys, for the purber on the premises. Quaker Neck, Sept 6, '56.*

Trustee's Sale. BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit

MONDAY,

The 29th day of September, next,

Building Committee of St. James Church. | was conveyed to H. J. Mitchell, by Theodore Hurtt, Trustee for the sale of the II Acres,

(reserving the Grave Yard.) TERMS OF SALE,

A credit of six, twelve and eighteen months to be secured by bond with se-J. B. RICAUD, Sept. 6, 1856.-3t.

Farm for Rent.