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Next door to Messis. Thompson & Kerset's, and nearly opposite the Market House. TIFE would again beg leave to inform our customers and friends, and the public general. ly, that we are at home again from the city with our usual large and complete assortment of CITY-MADE AND IMPORTED BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS,

SLIPPERS, TIES, &c. &c. which in quality will compare with any f raier stock ever brought to this market. We have spared no pains in laving in our stock. and feel fully persuaded that it needs but an examination to convince any and all, that it would be to their interest to operate with us

We would also all the attention of our friends and the public to the fact that we are propared to execute all orders entfusted to us for custom work, with neatness and despatch. Our stock of MA-TERIALS is in every department complete, and all orders shall receive our own personal attention. ELLIOTT & HUGHES.

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BLACKSMITHING. THE subscriber begs leave to inform his cue. tempers and the public generally that he still continues to carry on the Tabore business near Skipton! He has now on hand a lot of the hest will admit of. He will warrant all new work!

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ness he can't be beat -try him. a discount of 5 per cent, will be made on all cash to the people of the United States: payments. He solicits the business of farmers. and hows by strict attention, by dispatch in the At a few minutes after twelve o'clock, tinue the government upon that line of polthe best materials, to retain the public confidence. William Schley, E-q., of Maryland, called icy which was intended by the framers of a number of appropriate extracts, calling alarm at the attitude assumed by the two whilst they urged the exercise by Congress and a continuance of the patronage heretofore ex- the Convention to order and for the purpose the Con-titution. (Applause.) tended to him. JAMES AUSTIN. jan 12-19

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has taken the shop, stock, &c., of the late firm, the Convention as follows: and will bereafter carry on the COACH-MAKING BUSINESS

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SELF-HEATING SMOOTHING IRON." [Applause.] cent's worth of charcoal is amp'e fuel for a day's ironing Directions accompanying the iron.

Agents for Easton. GOLDSBORDECH & DIWSON. N. B .- Call and examine.

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For the Easton Gazette. MENORIES. Tis sad when all without is glad, When Summer's bahmy hours Are bright with morning's golden light, And graced with blushing flowers, To feel the evening shadows nigh Obscuring all the inner sky.

The heart sits roled in gloom apart-A widow in her weeds-Nor knows the joys that round it flows, Nor life nor beauty beeds; But counts in silence o'er and o'er, The scenes and objects gone before.

The stream that caught the morning beam, When heart and hope were young; The tree whose tassals sported free, As o'er the wave they hung: The happy bird whose thrilling lay Was chanted there the livelong day.

The cot where all the world forgot, The years sped gayly on: The green, where youthful forms were seen, Who now are dead and gone; The porch with Woodbine clustering o'er. Whose props are wrapp'd in bloom no more. The mill that stood beside the hill. Now fallen to decay; The school where learning once held rule,

The church where childbood's steps were led, The yard that garner'd all the dead ! The stone, by clinging moss o'ergrown, 'Neath which a sister sleeps; The mould of sacred worth untold, O'er which the night dew weeps: Where roses bloom and willows wave

The teacher worn and grav:

Above a Mother's distant grave. The few once deem'd so staunch and true, The friends of years gotte by, Who pass'd like summer clouds at last That grace a summer sky; And left the wounded to restore It's faith, it's trust, ah! nevermore!

And so will scenes of long ago Lie pictured in the brain; And thought go back with min o'erwrought, To seek the lost again; Fill sad and faint and weary grown, The heart stands desolate and lone !

And yet when earthly joys have set, A purer star will rise, Whose ray foretells a brighter day, Above these clouded skies: Where care and sorrow shall be o'er, And sin and death afflict no more. Oh! Thou before whose throne I bow, As o'er life's troubled sea

My bark speeds on where skies grow dark, Still point my hopes to THEE! And lead, when trials here are past, The wanderer to his bome at last!

All orders promptly attended to in person, and was read, and the Resolutions and Address ?

From the Baltimore . imerican. At a tew minutes after twelve o'clock, tinue the government upon that line of pol- York, proceeded to read from the Address Resolved, That all who revere the Consti- supporters at the North, and himself, conof preliminary organization moved that ex- Let us again proclaim and resterate the dated from the United States and to the canvass; the one claiming only to represent and to prevent the further extension of slave-Gov. Hunt, of New York, be invited to take the Chair. The motion was received with applause and unanimously adopted.

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SPEECH OF GOV. HUNT.

perience in the business he flatters your kindness and confidence with emo- or the East or the West, but perity; of that very liberty which you so himself that he will be a le to give general satts tions of gratitude which it would be diffi- a government for the whole country, one highly prize. But as it is easy to foresee faction, and hopes by a prompt and faithful attendent cult for language to express. In return I and indivisible. (Applause.)

the ritizens of Easton and the public Father of his Country, [cheers] as a last and together to preserve our institutions. It frowning upon the first dawning of every generally, that he has made himself thoroughly most precious legacy which he could be queath gives me joy to witness such a spectacle, attempt to alienate any portion of our counasquainted with the latest and most approved to his countrymen, warned the American such a re-union of old Whigs. still faithful try from the rest, or to enfeeble the sacred Rules of Cutting, and having fitted up his estab people against the formation of parties founton to the Constitution and the Union. (Apties which now link together the various be is now presented to a secure in the pertect state.) ded on geographical distictions. This morn-plause.) the is now prepared to execute, in the neatest style, ing as I gazed upon the form of that vener
But I am detaining you too long, gentle
For this you have every inducement of He carnestly solicits his friends and the public able and illustrious man which stands at men. It is time for us to proceed to the sympathy and interest. Citizens by birth may 24-11 the head of the most glorious monument that business of this convention. An important or choice, of a common country, that counhas yet been reared to his memory lou I ap- Presidential contest is before us. Three try has a right to concentrate your affec-Has just returned from the plause ]-as I contemplated those serene organizations occupy the field: one repre- tions. The name of American, which becity with a handsome stock and majestic features, methought I saw a senting extreme northern views, urging the longs to you, in your national capacity, must of Gods in his line, of the la- shade of sadness and melancholy steal over people of 16 States there to combine to- always exalt the just pride of Patriotism, his brow; in another moment, it appeared gether and take possession of the govern more than any appellation derived from lo-PRENCH CLOTHS to me that he trowned indignantly upon the ment of the United States. God forbid that cal discriminations. With slight shades of and CASSIMERES, attempt which is now making to allienate we should soil our hands by any connect difference, you have the same religion, (of all kinds and colors) which one portion of our country from the rest, tion with a party based upon such section- manners, habits, and political principles any that will give him a call, and to enteeble the sacred ties which link al issues and purposes. (Applause.) On You have in a common cause fought and

Will the American people listen to the ting what may be considered the extreme Liberty you possess are the work of joint make them on in the most FASIIIONABLE, warnings of Washington? Will they be Southern view of presenting questions, a counsels, and joint efforts, of common dan-MANNER, and warrant to fit and be trimmed admitted by the spirit of patriotism and de- party which is mainly responsible for the gers, sufferings and success. votion to the country which seeks to blind disordered condition of our affairs at this In contemplating the causes, which may and harmonize those interests which con- time, and which has thrown the whole disturb the Union, it occurs as matter of stitute us one nation and one people? Will country into discord and violence. they set their faces against the forms of I take it for granted that none of us are have been furnished for characterizing par-

ness and dispatch - a article which should most government of our country, and to rend the good of all sections, or whether we shall which spring from these misrepresentations; centainly be in the hands of every family. One Union which has bound us together so long take the field as a party, nominating a Whigh they tend to render alien to each other. Gove Over to Fillmore.—New York, tion of a statue to Benjamin Franklin.—

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Go and made us a happy, pro-perous and uni- candidate for the Presidency and Vice Pres- those who ought to be bound together by Sept. 16.—Stephen M. Allen, of Massachu- Balt. American. ted people. [Applause.] It is a singular idency. I will not updertake to indicate tratemal affection and must be utifut coincidence, gentlemen, what policy should be pursued.

tions, instead of dating it at any locality it of it, whether more or less, for it is still be appointed, one from each State, to re- He was replied to by Mr. Harns, the Deme

made to form new parties and new combi- other occasion, "the national guard knows mid the most enthusiastic demonstration of the was not a candidate for the Presidency, nations growing out of those unfortunate how to die, but it knows not how to sur-approbation, and on which occasion address his opinions were not in issue in this canthe North many of our people have been Thanking you again, gentlemen of the sed the Convention in an able and eloquent vass. He would, however, ask the gentleexcited to an unfortunate degree by the oc- Convention, for the kindness which you manner. currences of the last few months.

upon the susceptibility of the popular mind with you, in all measures which may seem read the following report of that Committee: an insuperable objection to a candidate for ple, until too many look upon this confed- our institutions and bring us nearer togetherated union with extreme indifference, and er- to brighten the golden links of the States now assembled in Convention here- not vote for me if I was a candidate, and ever since the unfortunate repeal of the chain that binds us together; in all efforts by declare their reverence for the Constitu- held the opinion. Mr. Harris. No and so Missouri compromise there has been a ten- necessary to trample down and discourage tion, and their unalterable attachment to the help me Heaven. I would role for no min, for dency and disposition among too many men all attempts made to carry one portion of National Union, and their fixed determina- any office, who subscribed to so dangerous treme, impracticable and reprehensible I have now the honor to announce to this for themselves and their posterity. They well sir, my opinion is not a matter of vital grounds of opposition; one section against convention that it is in order now to pro- have no new principles to announce—no importance in this canvass, but I will read the other, and one part of the Union against ceed to the business of this assembly and to new platform to establish; but are content for your especial edification and instruction, the other, to see which shall obtain the mass take the necessary steps for a permanent broadly to rest where their forefathers have the following declaration: "Having urged tery in the great struggle for power and as- organization of the body; and it will give me rested, upon the Constitution of the United the adoption of the Missouri Compromise,

shall resist as long as life lasts, every at- It has been suggested to me that a deletempt to divide this Union into conflicting gate here has in his possession a copy of sections. (Cheers.) Let us labor with the Farewell Address of Washington, to patriotism, with fidelity and zeal to bring which I have alluded, dated 17th Septemthe people back to a just view of their na- ber, 1796. It is worth; of your consider- sections of our population embittered by an! Such a shout of laughter we have nevtional obligations-to stand up in their ation, it will not be an inappropriate inaugu- mutual recrimination. might and forbid the reckless schemes of ration of our proceedings to have read some disunion agitators in both sections of the portions of that precious gospel of Wash- United States was formed by the conjunction looking for a few moments, as a lady present Union. Let us persuade them, if it needs ington, that portion of it in reference to hose in political unity of wide spread geograph- expressed it. "as if he had an attack of lock any power of persuasion, that we are still tile and geographical factions. (Cries of ical sections, materially differing, not only jaw." "You are pledged against Buchanan," in climate and products but in social and come up from all parts of the crowd. After and that we have inherited a great patrimo. The remarks of Gov. Hunt were inter- domestic institutions—and that any cause a few minutes, the Democratic orator stamny, which we are bound to preserve unimrupted at frequent intervals, by the apwhich shall permanently array these secmered out that Mr. Buchanan's real opinion without any diminution or intringement. plause of his audience, who sympathised tions in political hostility, and organize per- was, that Congress had the power to legis-

shall be re-organized, and continue to stand vention. of this country, to make war upon execu-tive usurpation and corruption, and to con-

with applause and unanimously adopted. that we are to have not only a free repre- read as follows:—

Gov. Hunt was then conducted to the sentative government, but a just govern
The unity of Government, which constitute success of either of these factions must to Mr. Fillmore, that he voted against Mr. son & Hopkins) takes this method of infor- platform, and after the applause which gree- ment, a government that shall respect jus- tutes you one people, is also now dear to add fuel to the flame which now threatens Botts' resolution of censure upon Giddings. ming his triends and the public generally that he ted his appearance had subsided, addressed tice and right in its intercourse with all the you. It is justly so: for it is a main pillar in tive principles and good faith in all its support of your tranquility at home, your Gentlemen:- I receive this expression of transactions; a government not for the North peace abroad: of your safety; of your pros-

tion to business, to merit a continuance of that far must ask you to receive my sincere and Let it go forth that we still contend for ent quarters much pains will be taken, mafor and patronage which have heretofore been self-leartfelt acknowledgments. We have as- the principles of Clay and Webster, (ap- ny artifices employed, to weaken in your the is prepared to manufacture Carriages of all sembled, gentlemen, at a most critical and plause) and that we will not cease our ef- minds the conviction of this truth: as this kinds to unkrike a very superior manner, at short interesting period of our national progress. forts until those great principles and meas, is the point in your political fortress against notice, and on reasonable terms. Repairing also For the first time in our history we behold ures shall be adopted which shall be neces- which the batteries of internal and external ring to the peculiar doctrines of the party, But I will inform you, if you will only not two formidable parties organized on sec- sary to secure protection to our American enemies will be most constantly and ac-He has now on hand and ready for sale a fine tional and geographical differences, conten- interests, industry, commerce, and all the tively (though often covertly and insiduassurtment of Carringes, Hainess, &c., both new ding in fierce and hostile array for the pos- various and diversified concerns of this ously) directed, it is of infinite moment that and second hand, of various patterns and finish, session of the executive power of this gov- wide-spread country. These are objects, you should properly estimate the immense great, worthy of the efforts of all the patri- value of your national Union to your col-We have assembled in the name of the ots and statesmen, and it gives me a de-lective and individual happiness: that you constitution and the Union [applause] to ap | gree of pleasure which I cannot express, to should cherish a cordial, habitual and impeal to the patriotism, the reason, and the see so many intelligent and patriotic citi- movable attachment to it: accustoming yoursober judgment of the American people to zens assembling here on this occasion from selves to think and speak of it as of the Pa-TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. separate these violent and reckless com- all the States, north and south; from both ladium of your political safety and prosper- batants; above all, we propose to call upon sides of 36° 30°, knowing and caring little ity; watching for its preservation with jealthe Whig- of the Union to interpose and whether they come from one side or the ous anxiety; discountenancing whatever command the peace. [Loud cheers.] other of the Potomac; all brothers, repre- may suggest even a suspicion that it can in OHN R. MORTIMER begs leave to Sixty years ago, George Washington, the senting one people, determined to move any event be abandoned; and indignantly

as he feels confident that they together these various parts. [Applause.] the other hand, we see a party represent triumphed together; the Independence and

that on this very day the 17th September. It deserves your erious thought and con- ger of parties in the State, with particular has refused to participate in the fusion with train on the Great Northern Railway on UCERNE SEED For Fall westing, of 1790, the farewell address of Washington sideration. It is agreed question for you to reference to the founding of them on geo- the Republicans, and has gone over to Fill- which the Queen of England was a passenwas it sued to the American people. [Loud decide. My idea, and I will make free to graphical discriminations. Let me now more. He is about to publish some singular ger on her journey to Scotland, was drive Dawson & Baq pepplause.] It bears date September 17th, say here, for this is a land of free speech, take a more comprehensive view, and warn developments.

60 years ago, and as if to show that nothing and I am accustomed to speak my opinion you in the most solemn manner against the Potitical Discussion -- Recently Mr. less than the whole expanse of the Ameri- with perfect frankness-it has appeared to baneful effects of the spirit of party, gener- John M. Botts delivered a very strong and can continent which belongs to us could me, that our true policy at this time is to ally. confine his patriotic thoughts and aspira- organize the Whig party, all that remains On motion a Committe was directed to ham county, Va., in favor of Mr. Fillmore.

ing to the whole country that all its great so as to turn the scale of this election and port permanent officers for the Convention. ocratic elector, for that district. During his interests, its precious hopes, its future des- secure the choice of a man true to the con- After which David Paul Brown, Chairman tiny and glory were identified with his last stitution and the Union. (Applause.) Let of the Committee on organization, reported Mr. Botts' opinion on the subject of the powus form ourselves into a national guard to Hon. Edward Bat's, of Missouti, President, er of Congress to legislate for the Territories, It has been said and proclaimed from the watch vigilantly, to labor and strive to de- 21 Vice Presidents and a large number of and "dated and defied" that gentleman to anpress—and perhaps from the pulpit—that fend the Constitution of our country. (Apits career is closed. Attempts have been once employed by a national guard on an- Mr. Bates was conducted to the chair a- not occupy the same position upon that ques-

have extended towards me, and assuring Hon. Robert Y. Conrad, of Virginia, Politicians and demagogues have seized you of my hearty and zealous co-operation Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, on the subject of slavery in the Territories,

For me, gentlemen, I have resisted, and may be submitted for that purpose.

strongly with its eloquent allusions to the tions, must inevitably prove tatal to the power to legislate for its prohibition. In-Gentlemen, I deny that the Whig party Union, and to the Whig party. On con- continuance of the national Union.

powers of the 'earth; guided by conserva- the edifice of your real independence, the that, from different causes and from differ-

serious concern, that any ground should good terms. Give him a call; as he is determined sectional and geographical parties, or will prepared to identify ourselves with a party ties by Geographical discriminations. North. Whig Committee of one from each of the to sell on terms that will suit the times. at 19 they yield to the suggestions of passion, of which rests upon an extreme counter prop- ern and Southern, Atlantic and Western, States, be now appointed by the President, - violence and local prejudice? That is the osition, upon the principle of arraying one whence designing men may endeavor to with authority to call any future Conven-LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST. appeal that is to be made. We have as section of the Union against another. What excite a belief, that there is a real difference tion and geneally promote the effective or Louis iron has been invented becave you sembled on this occasion to do our part to then is to be done? It is for you gentle of local interests and views. One of the ganization of the party throughout the U-A a great deal of the vexation and less wards rescuing our native land and its in- mon to decide in the names of Whigs of the expedients of party to acquire influence, nited States. time: it appears before you under the title of A stitutions from the dangers that surround it. United States, whether we shall select an within particular districts, is to misrepre other candidate whose contendents are both sent the opinions and aims of other districts. lished, and respectfully submitted by this celebrated by the assemblage of the Naone of the greatest impentions of the age; it come Let us proclaim that there shall be no patriotic and national, who would administ You cannot shield yourselves too much as Convention as an Address to the people of bines economy, convenience, saving of labor, next geographical parties permitted to seize the ter the government for the equal common gainst the jealousies and heartburnings, the United States.

I have already intimated to you the dan- England portion of the North Americans,

ADDRESS.

tion to do all in their power to preserve it and odious a doctrine. Mr. Botts. Very pleasure to receive any proposition that States, wishing no safer guide-no higher the inference is ineritable, that Congress, in

> pest auxiety, the present disordered con- This sovereign power in Congress must dition of our national affairs-a portion of FROM ITS NATURE BE EXCLUSIVE." I quote our country ravaged by civil war and large from the "Sanford letter" of James Buchan-

ties, founded only on geographical distinc- late for the protection of slavery, but no

materials, and is prepared to put up new work in a manner that cannot fail to give entire satisfaction, and on terms as accommodating as the times that will adopt of the will warrant all new work and abandonment of the platform he remarked. (Cheers.) It still exists.—

Care.

Car We regret the dimensions of our paper its principles; but there is still a noble, pat. that a gentleman in the Convention had in their political faith, the absolute necessity for anan will hardly thank you for that compliavoiding geographical parties. The dan- ment to his intelligence. Will you be so ile has in his employ an experienced BLACK. will not admit the publication of the full riotic band, extending over the length and his possession a copy of Washington's fareger so clearly discerned by the Farther of kind as to point out the particular clause of SMITH, who is prepared to execute work in the proceedings of this Convention. But we various branches of that business in the best maniner and with the atmost promptness. Particular lay before our readers the speech of rious and time-bonored banner. (Appel of union and patriotism would be an apply apparent in the agitation which is convul
Mr. Harris had, of course, no answer to make. Cash will be required. In this line of his busi | Farewell Address, which being called for, the Whig party exists—that it must and propriate opening service for a Whig Con- he arrested at once if we would be read to be a rested at once if we would be read to be arrested at once if we would be read to be a rested at once if we would be read to be a rested at once if we would be read to be a rested at once if we would be read to be a rested at once if we would be read to be a rested at once if we would be read to be a rested at once if we would be read to be a rested at once if we would be read to be a rested at once if we would be read to be a rested at once if we would be read to be a read to be a rested at once if we would be read to be a read to b be arrested at once, if we would preserve When Mr. H. sat down. Mr. Botts took our Constitutional Union from dismember- the stand, and told Mr. Harris that the difits ground as the great conservative power | The suggestion was received with ap- ment, and the name of Americans from being ference between the opinions of Martin

special attention to the fact the Address was great parties in the field in the Presidential of the right to adopt the Wilmot proviso, to wrap our dearest interests in one common Are you aware, sir, said Mr. B., that in your

so appalling is the support of a candidate was forced upon you, of proving my fidelity pledged to neither of the geographical sec- to the South, as the author and proposer tions now arrayed in political antagonism, but of that very resolution you so strangeholding both in just and equal regard. Welly condemn him for voting against, and that congratulate the friends of the Union that you involved yourself in the menviable disuch a candidate exists in Millard Fillmore, Jema of approving my course at the moment of the State of New York.

Resolrd, That without adopting or refer- gainst my position on the Southern question? which has already selected Mr. Fillmore as Itell the people of Rockingham about it-that its candidate, we look to him as a well tri- Gorenor Wise roted just as Mr. Fillmore ed and faithful friend of the Constitution did!" Amidst the laughter and applause and the Union-eminent alike for wisdom consequent upon this last sally, Mr. Botts and firmness; for his justice and moderation concluded .- Rich. . Imerican. in our foreign relations; for his calm pacific temperament, well becoming the head of a | WITHDRAWAL OF MR. BUCHANAN.-"It great and enlightened government; for his de- is stated that Mr. Breckinridge really made votion to the constitution, in its true spirit, a proposition to Mr. Buchenan at the Wheatand his inflexibility in executing all laws land, yesterday, on the subject of his withpassed under its authority; but beyond all drawal. The plan is to get Mr. Donelson these attributes, in possessing the one, tran- also to withdraw and unite the Democratic scendant merit, of being the representative and the American ticket in the persons of of neither of the two sectional parties now Fillmore and Breckinridge. Such a ticket strugling for political supremacy.

cuss any subordinate question of administra- not appear. Nor have we learned what tion in exercising the constitutional pow- response Mr. Buchanan made to the propers of our government-it is enough to osition." know that civil war is raging, and the Uni- We clip the above from the Philadelphia on in peril, and to proclaim our earnest Bulletin of yesterday, a journal generally so conviction that the restoration of Mr. Fill- cautious in giving credence to mere rumors more to the Pre-idential chair will furnish that we can scarcely imagine it has been the best, if not the only means of restoring wholly deceived with respect to what passed peace to the country.

Resolved, That we cordially approve the and Mr. Breckinridge. We question very nomination of Andrew J. Donelson, of Ten- much, however whether the Sage of Wheatnessee, for the office of Vice President, re- land would consent, even at the earnest so garding him as a national, conservative pa- licitation of his own Democratic friends, to triot. faithfully devoted to the Constitution withdraw in behalf of Mr. Fillmore. That and the Union.

Resolved, That the spontaneous rising of under such circum-tances, no one who the Whigs throughout the country: their knows the strong gra-p he holds under the promit rally in support of our highest nas popular heart, could for a mement doubt. tional interests, and the spirits here display. But we fear that Mr. Buchanan dese not ed, sufficiently attest the national import possess sufficient of old Roman virtue of tance of preserving and invigorating their self-abnegation to induce him to accede to party organization, and that a National such a request .- Balt. Pet. ganization of the party throughout the U- binds together the free people of this Re-

Resolved, That these resolutions be pub- be broken. In this city it was gravely

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Van Buren and the rest of Mr. Buchanan's efforts to establish Mr. Fillmore's unsound-Resolved, That the only remedy for evils ness upon this question, the painful necessity

you were attempting to excite prejudices a-

Mr. Breckinnidge thinks will be likely to Resolved, That in the present exigency of succeed against Fremont and Dayton. What public affairs: we are not called on to dis- is to be done about the two platforms does

during the interview between Mr. Buchanan the latter could be easily elected President,

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