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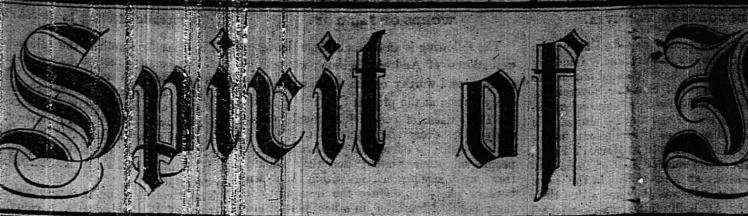
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VIRGINIA, CHARLESTOWN.

POLITICAL. MISCELLANEOUS. THE JOHN BROWN CONSPIRACY.

Hon. A. U. Stephens on the Stump for Mr Douglas.

CHAPTER III .- THE RESISTING SPIRIT. AUGESTA, Sept. 1.- An isamense and enco The diligent readers of our first two chapof ladies and gentlemen arembled at the City Hall Park to-day to hear Hon. Mrl. Stephess. Hs said he appeared before the people seluctantly, but could not refue the iters will find no difficulty in comprehending the title of our present essay. If, as we have a deavored to show, the originator of invitations of his constituents. The signs of Abolitionism be an infernal spirit-a maligthe times, he says, portend pvil, and every hant demo .- and if Secessionism be of the thing seems to be tending to national diarny tion and general anarchy. Whether, this tendency shall be arrested depends on the virtue, intelligence and patriotism of the same paternity, as we strongly suspect it to be-then it must follow that the Resisting

Force is divine. The One Spirit, or spirit people of all parts of the country in the of unity or union, which resists the twin present great crisis of our history. He declared that he was in facor of Messrs, Douglas and Johnson, the regular monsters of Fanaticism and Fire Eatin , is, without doubt, an emanation from Heaven. nominces of the Democratic party. He said that whether Mr. Doing as received two thirds The same super human intelligence, which, in the beroic age of the Republic, descended of the electoral vote or not, according to the upon Washington and his compatriots, still usages of the party, he received two-thirds abides with those who heed the Farewell of the Convention. The two-thirds mie was Address of Washington. adopted upon the parliamentary understand.

ing, such as provided by the Constitution is pass a new over the velo of the President by In other words, the Might and Majesty of the Rater of the Universe is on our side .two-thirds of those present voting for it. Any other construction of the Charleston The deep conviction of this, in the very soul of . inginianism, is the sec et of that cool and Baltimore Conventions was an interpola courage, that "never-tire" patience, with tion and wrong. And whether Mr. Douglas got 212 votes, as asserted on one side, of 154, as alleged on the other, he received which the Old Dominion pupishes traitors from the North, and expostulates with those more than two-thirds after she secedars left in the South.

He said he supported the Douglas ticked because it was placed on the time honored platform of non-intervention—the only princ "Hi that believeth shall not make haste." This is the counsel to moderation, or conserciples which can preserve the Union. The objections urged against 1.4. Douglas by the vatisms sounding in our ears, from a celestial voice to which Virginia has been accustomed seceders were that Mr. Dorglas refused, I to listen, from the settlement at Jamestown, say it was the duty of Congress to do what hey would not do themselves. Mr. Doug down to the present day. "He that hasteth las referred to say it was the duty of Congress with his feet, sinneth," is another admonition to pass laws to protect slavery in the territ from the skies, which Tuckahoe lads, for tories hence they oppose im and refuse t vote such a law themselves.

seven generations, have been taught by their angelis mothers. "They shall not be asham-Mr. Stephense defendet Mr. Douglas

Judge Douglas-In Incident in his Life.

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The following incident in the life of Mr. Douglas will serve to illustrate a prominent trait in his character In the year 1846 the excitement agains

the Mormons at Nanwoo reached its height. The people of the surrounding country deter-mined to drive them away. The Saints determined to defend themselves. A civil war semed imminent, Gov. Ford despatched a regiment to put down both celligerents. The regiment to put down out Delingerents. The regiment, consisting of four handred and fifty men under the command of Col. H. Harden, the old political opponent, warm personal friend of Mr. Donglas, who held the post of Major.

As the little body of troops approached Nauvoo, they saw the Mormons, four thou sand strong, drawn up to oppose their ad-vance. Every upper of them was known to be armed with a "dron shooter and a brace of Colt's revolvers,"-twenty one shots to a man besides a bowie knife. Harden halted his corps just out of rifle range and addressed them.

"There are the Mormons, ten to one against ns I intend to attack them. If there is a coward here who wishes to go home, he may do so now. Let any min who wishes to go step in front." Not a man came forward.

"There were, I dare say," says Mr. Doug-las, "just four hundred and fifty one of us. including our Colonel, who would have been glad to have retired; but not one of us had the courage to own that he was a coward." "Major Douglas," said the Colonel, "will take one hundred men, proceed to Nauvoo, arrest the twelve apostles, and bring them here'

"Col. Harden." asked the Major, quietly so that no one elso heard, "is this a peremp tory order ?"

"It is.". "Then I shall make an attempt to execute it But I give you warning, not a' man of us will ever return." "The apostles must be taken. Mai. Doug-



A SELECT STORY.

EITTY CLYDE.

Clatter, clatter went the old mill, night and day, yet nobody in the little cottage just be-youd seemed to be disturbed by it. The old house dog lay cosily on the door-step, with one eye open, while on the window-sill pussy reposed in comfort. The neat ourtains loopup so fancifully; the pretty jessamines and roses climbing up by the porch, apoke of the taste of its occupants. Just within the door, in a next white cap, sits the good dame at the present moment, with her brow cloud-

"Where can Kitty hay so ?" excl dame Clyde ; "here it's almost dinne no signs of her. Kitty ! Kitty But no Kitty came, What Keeps Kity i Come with me, yentle reader up the stream a little way. There, on a large rock, over which the weeping willow bends, with rod and line in her hand, every now and then throwing her wealth of curls high in the air, sits sweet Kitty Clyde. But why does she tarry? Is she waiting for a bite? Ah, no, for there beside her sits Harry Jones, one arm around her waist, the other playing with her ourls. Very pleasant is their talk, for Kitty's musical laugh rings out every moment. Never dreaming of the time, never thinking of poor father's dinner, she sits listening to her lover's talk. But just my the sunbeams kiss Kitty's face, and remind her of the time and of her duties.

"Good gracious !" she exclaimed, starting up suddenly, upsetting her basket and its con-tents, "it's noon 1 Oh ! how mother will scold. It's too bad to keep me so long." "I kept you, Kitty?" asked Harry, "I rather think it your fault."

"Well, my fault or yours, I'll get a scoldng, that's certain ;" and gathering up her ine, rod, and basket, she turned towards her

"Stop, Kitty, you have forgotten something !" Harry eried.

there, and then said, "he will come again to That night wild dreams flitted through Kitty Clyde's head. She dreamed she was a bride, hat them was no bridegroom. So over-powered was she by her emotions that she

awoke, just as the sun came peeping in the little window. Kitty was more than usually brisk that torning, for she langed for the time to come for her to meet Harry again Taking down her basket from its perch, and her rod from behind the door, she wandered through the

note and placed it in her bosom. It was hard work to keep back the tears, but pride came to her aid.

"What ails thee, Kitty ?" asked her moth-er : "art thou sick, child ?" "No, mother."

Just then Mr. Clyde entered. "Have you heard the news ?" he asked of

Kitty. "Why, Harry Jones is going to ship-" He said no: more, but sprang forward catch the fainting form of Kitty. "Is he gove, father, is he gone ?" engerly asked Kitty.

"Not yet, he starts to-morrow." "Then I have time ;" and up stairs she flew. The old couple looked at each other

paper, and wrote this note : "HARRY-Meet me at the rock to-morrow

at sunset. KITTY."

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mer Prince Albert arrive os on the Str. bringing two ces from Karope. She left 18th. In the House of Comm ust no storiged the id that the British Consul had been structed to tender to him the thanks of the British Government. He further stated that the Government has no information relative the Government has no information relative to the intention of Franco to establish a fort on the Lake of Geneva, and explained the position of England on the Savoy question. The cession has not yet been recognized by hurope. The *Constitutionnel* publishes ar-ticles stating that the relations of France and Austria are excellent, and congratulating Austria on her reform tendency. Fort Reg-gio capitulated on the 21st. The garrison was allowed to leave with muskets and per-sonal bactories only. Gan Cosons crossed at onal baggage only. Gen. Cosenz crossed at Framichino. The Neapolitan brigades sur-rendered to him at discretion. The Garibaldians were masters of Fort Delperro; also, after a short fight, they occupied Villa San Giovanni; A defection in the army at aples was considered extremely pro nd it was believed that Garibaldi her basket from its perch, and her rod from behind the door, she wandered through the meadow toward the rock. There she sat wait-ing till noon, and Harry had not come. "Well, "he'll be here at sunset," thought Kitty as she sammered toward home. Sun-set brought no Harry, but on the rock lay a note which Kitty hastily opened. It was short and precise t. "Krrrry-You of not love me. T am go-ing away to morrow. Farewell ! God bless yon. HARRY." Hushing back a sob, she quickly folded the note and placed it in her bosom. It was hard from embarking at Genoa for Sicily, The China mails have reached Eugland. Large bodies of rebels, who took refuge in the

jaugie, had been routed, Lord Elgin and Baroa Gros had gone to the Gulf of Pechele. It was suspected that they would attempt to renew negotiations, which was supposed would be tutile. Everything indicated the intention of the Chinese to fight.

The prospect of the wheat harvest in a part of France is improved. The growing wheat, which in the middle of June last had a most wretched appearance in the three most productive departments of France, wonderfully improved under the influence of the moderate temperature of the month of July. The ear particularly acquired a more than significantly. Kitty soon found pen, ink and ordinary size. The quantity of straw will be equal to that of any ordinary year, but the produce in grain will be equal to that of any ordinary year, but the produce in grain will Folded and despatched, Kitty soon went to rest. The next evening, arayed herself in a blue muslin, with quick steps she reached the

ge; and willfur of t, their dreadful sufferings by sending them "that boarne from whence no traveller returns." a such therefore, Dr. JOHNSTON pledges him . in their A Sexual Disc to preserve the most inviolable secrety, and his extensive practice in the first inspitate of with the sy their Surgeon opeand America, he can confidently recomit most safe and speedy cure to the unfortuvice of On dneysand Bl

victim of this horrid disease tis a pelancholy fact, that thousands fall victims is drea ful disease, owing to the unskillfulness norant pretenders, who, by the use of that deadthe unfor unate sufferer to an untimely grave. make the residue of his life miserable. TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

addresses all those who have injured themdye by private and improper indulgencies, that event and solitary babit, which ruin both body and introducing them for either business or society. herse are some of the sad and melancholy effect dated by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness he Back and limbs, Pains in the Head, dimness irit, Loss of muscular Power, Palpitation of th Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derange-

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It is with the greatest r sluctance that Dr JOHN STON) muits his card to appear before the public formag () superfessional for a physician to adver-ise, but galess he did so, the afflicted, especially trangers, could not fail to falliate the hands of the 189, but unless he did so, the annotation appends of the miny impositent and unlearned impostors, with in-unarable False Numes or combined Quarkshops,' wirming these large cities, opying Dr. Johrstons 19 ruis ments, Shoe-mender, Boot Riacks, Sweeps, and Trigmers, & C., Paltry and Contemptible builtars, whose lizes instead of at the Noble Sci-ence of Maticine have been spent in the most Me-mial Capacity, now styling themselves Regularin-ed follows, too lazy to work at their original trade, with scarce two ideas beyond the brute, who, for the purpose of Enticing and Deceiving carry on five or six offices, under as many Different False 1 areas so that the afflicted Strangers, Escaping one, is sure to tamble headlang into the other, ignorant querks with source on lying certificates of great and aston

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thight of commiseration, till death puts against the charge that he would not field the the decision of the Supreme Court: H said Mr. Douglas agreed with every principa decided by the Dred Scott fase, but insist that the point, how far a torritorial Cegisla ture hight constitutionally regulate divert had not been decided. Not case involving

the principle had been before the Court, Mr. Douglas' position being the perfect equality between the citizens of all the State with the rights of persons and preperty. He sayl that Mr. Douglas believed a terris rial Legislature might, by system of laws, virtually exclude slavery. Heb (Mr. Stephens) differed from II Dougles in this point, but he said it was not a matter of vital or essential importance, a cause if a majority of the geople of a ter-tory opposed slavery it would not go there

He say no injury to the South resulting frite it. He believed that slavely will go to the extent of its capacity to xpand. Beyond his. To law of Congress of territorial Lexis latures can extend it. He dweld upon the devantages of the Union and the importance of preservinger. It was the best government in the world ever established, and if it falls we shall merer see the life again.

He concluded by calling on the patriot of all sections to unite to save it. He and the Union had enemies at the North and at the Southebut he was not one of them. He sid he knew Mr. Breckinvidge a ability and pa-triotism and would have sestained him ind he been nominated by the National Democratic Convention, but he would not sus ain him is his present position which divides the party and increases the chances of the Re-publican candidate, so fear ally close becme. He did not regard Mr. Breakinridge as a disunionest, but his running endangers the Unios notwithstanding, and he has no chance of an election before the prople.

Onestions What Won't be Answered.

We suggest to our friends that when they hear a Breckinridge steeder rantia deither on the stump or in s bar-room, about southern rights, and congressional protection of slovery in the Territorica, they put the fullowing questions to him : 1. Was there not a large majority in the United States Senate last winter in favor of Congressional protection of slavery. 2. If so, why did they sote down, unanamously, Mr. Brown's proposition for the protection of slavery in Kilusas? 3. Are you in favor of a dissolutionar the Unida if Lincoln is clected ? 4. Are you in favor of a dissolution of the Unica if Douglas is electedi? Unich if Douglas is election? 5. Can you tell us why: Breekinridee as-sisted in nominating General Taylor and then refused to vote for either tem or Cass 6. Are you for a dissolution of the Union if you don't get slavery protected in the Ter-LANIGERIE, as published in the Paris Monde: itories by Congress? 7. Why do your friends run Breskie

tickets in the free States, when its call can be to give the electoral rote of those States to Lacoln? Cat these questions out, and lay these away in a nug corner of your pocket boy, and try them on the first aposte of Brees wridge and accession that you meat. Don't is him dodge you, but press him to a direct answer. If you can get an answer Sat of hims, you will be nore fortunate than we anticipate?

ed that wait for me," is another deeply sig nificant utterance from those Oracles which are "most surely believed among us." "Resist the Devil, and he will flee from you"-is. a command, with a promise annexed-of w ich we have had some remarkable exemplifications, connected with this 'Harper's Ferry conspiracy. The carcasses, that fell in the Shenandoah and the Potomac last October-and those now roaming as fugitives from Jefferson justice, are admirable attestants to the truth of Holy Writ, that resistance will put to flight the devil, and all his imps.1 The Quaker boys, with rifles in hand, assembled at Harper's Ferry-"sons of peace" though they be-were ready, at the first . alarm, to fly to the defence of the soil, many hours before the Marines came ; and, as one after another of the "frantic" conspirators bit the dust, or such like lead in the ropids, it seemed like a fulfilment, before our eyes,

of the primeval prophecy, that "the seed of the woman should bruise the serpent's head? Some of our readers may be impatient for the corrections of history, to which we drew attention in our prospecture. The newspaper reporters, at the time-and the calumniators in Congrees afterwards-swerved far- from the truth in many things. But, gentle reader, learn patience from the old Common-

wealth : and heed the lesson : "Never Tire." In the course of these chapters, you may possibly wonder at the plain words of Holy Write to wit : "He that is first in his own cause, seemeth just ; but his neighbor cometh. and searcheth him?".

"Truth crush'd to earth, sha'l rise again : The eternal years of God are hers: Bat Error, wounded, wrothes in pain ; And dies amid her worshippers." TROUBLOUS TIMES.

The desolations of Syria, accomplished ring the Summer just ended, are appalling Such horrors might have been our lot in Jefferson county, this very year, had not a Providence, most merciful to us, disposed

events otherwise for us. Atletter dated at Paris, Aug. 14th, from a learned Professor, who is "Director of the

Department of the Schools in the East." gives a statement of the losses sustained by the Maronites-a sect of the Roman Catholicswhose territory has been laid waste by the Drases and Turks. We have not room for the letter of Mons.

but here is the essential part : 28 Schools destroyed ; with 1830 Scholars. 560 Churches torn down. 42 Convents burned. 360 Villages destroyed, with all animals. 9 Villages destroyed, owned by Euro-

All the silk-mulberry trees and cereal rains of Mount Lebanon destroyed, from Maten to Nazareth, 120 by 50 kilometresi. e., 65 by 28 miles.

All the havests and gardens of Coccord Syna, 100 by 16 kilometres—i. e. 56 by 9 miles. All the products of Anti-Libanus, from Hamah to Hauran, 220 by 80 kilometres— Hamah to Hauran, 220 by 80 kilometres—

las," replied the Golonel. "Very well, Colonel. If you send me her a hearty kiss. alone you will be much more like to get them."

"But you will lose your life." "I will take the responsibility. If you send me alone I will piedge myself to read the city. As to bringing in the 'twelve, or getting back mysolf, that is quite another

question. I will try." "Major Douglas," said the Colonel, after reflecting a tew moments, will proceed to Nauvoo, taking such escort as he sees fit." The order was hardly given when the little Ma or-for he was not then a "Little Giant"-dashed off at full speed and alone .-As he approached the Mormon legions, Gen. Wells came forward to meet him, and after a brief conversation, escorted him through the hollow square of troops into the city. He was not long in finding Brigham and the twelve, All of them were old acquaintances of his. Most of them had, in fact, been before him for trial, as Judge, upon some charge

or other. The Judge-is famous for his taking mauners, and in a brief time he succeeded in in ducing Brighem and his associates to accom pany him. They all packed themselves into the "apostolic coach," drawn by eight horses. and presented themselves in the camp.

The fighting was postponed, and negotia tions for the removal of the Mormons were entered upon. Judge Douglas being chief negotiator on one side, Brigham himself said but little; and at length said he would go out for awhile, directing his associates to settled the terms These were soon informally agreed to by the twelve, and they were committed to paper.

Brigham returned, and asked how matters had been settled. He was told that every thing had been settled. "Let me look at the terms," said Brigham,

quietly. He read them over hastily.

"I'll never agree to them-never !" he exclaimed. The vote was formally put, and whole twelve

without a dissenting voice declared against them; though they had as unanimously recepted them not five minutes before. The negotiations were then renewed between Brigham and Douglas . New terms were settled, and when the vote was taken, pretty face and figure, Kitty liked to be adthe twelve agreed to them at once. The treaty was duly signed, and the Mormous prepared to leave the State.

The Affray at Wytheville.

A correspondent of the Petersburg Express, gives the particulars of the affray there in which W. W. Hanson, Cashier of the Farmers' Bank, lost his life at the hands of O. Staite, editor of the Telegraph. He says: | a picture. Some weeks since, an interchange of newspaper communications took place between the parties relative to some strictures of the former upon the public acts of the Trustees of the town, of which body Mr. H. was a member. These articles were concluded by one from Mr. H., about two weeks ago, in which he declared himself satisfied. To this My. S. made so copy, thereby manifesting a disposition to let the matter drop, and the apprehensions of the public were allayed in re-gard to it. Both the parties have since attended to their usual duties, neither seeming disposed to interrupt the other, until Saturday last, about All the havests and gardens of Coelo-Syria, II o'clock, as Mr. S. was coming down the

Kitty turned to see what she had left, when her lover caught her in his arms, and gave

"Shame !" said Kitty, "you dare not do hat again !" and away she scampered. Noon in the cottage, and from the mill comies a large, robust man, with the ringing step of one of nature's noblemen. With a nuick tread he soon reaches the cottage, and entering looks curiously around-

"How now, wife ; am I too fast to-day ?" "That wild Kitty has been gone all the morning, and I don't know when she will come home. That girl will surely come to no good end, she is so wild," replied the good

dame. "Nay, wife, she is young yet. When she rets older she will be wiser Just then Miss Kitty is seen walking very iemurely towards the bouse.

"Where have you been, you wild, wild

"To the brook, to catch trout, mother." "And what kept you so long !" "Why, I sat thinking; and thinking "Just think of nome a little more, Miss.-You'll surely break your father and mother's heart, if you keep on in this helter-skelter

way." Kitty's eyes filled with tears. "I'm sure, mother, if I had thought-" She could say no more, but, weeping, she turned away:

"Come here, my girl, and kiss your fath-

With a bound she flung, her arms around her father's neck, and then around her mother's. "Now, Kitty, hurry and get dinner."

Kitty needed no second bidding. The lit tle table was covered, as if by magic. The, lucious butter, the snow-white bread, the

tempting preserve, soon invited the trio to dinner: The humble blessing asked, they enjoyed the meal in silence. Kitty Clyde was the belle of the village. the dream of the young men, the envy of the girls, people said-and we all know that peonle will talk-that Harry Jones was Kitty's beau, an insinuation which Kitty indignantly denied. Be matters as they were, the truth is, Kitty was a little inclined to coquerte .--Free and open-hearted, of good disposition. mired. To be sure, away-down in her heart,

something whispered "you love Harry Jones;" but then she could not be satisfied with one "string" to her "beau."

Supper came, and Kitty was missing again. In vain dame Clyde called "Kitty, Kitty !" Where was Kitty now ? Just in the same place where we found her this morning, this time, however, alone. There she sat, her eves fixed vacantly on the waves, looking like master was touched and reformed.

"I wonder who loves me best ?" she murmured. "John is a fine fellow, but he is too polite. Tom loves me, too, but then he's too poor. Then there is Harry Jones, who-" "Is here to answer for himself ;" and that individual emerged from a elump of trees. "For shame, Harry Jones, to play the eaves lropper !" exclaimed Kitty.

Never minding her words, he asked : "Shall I tell you, Kitty, who loves you best ?" Kitty was a little flurried at his sudden ap-

pearance, so she answered : "I don't know, and, what's more, I don't

care "Well, I'll answer anyhow.

rock. Soon as she was, Harry was there before her. She sprang into his arms, and lay-

ing her head upon his manly bosom, went --The moonlight discovered them storing of peror to the British Government and prep-gether and talking earnestly. What they has had the effect of arresting defensive prep-has had the effect of arresting defensive prep-arations, either at home in the British Islands, distant dependencies. Ever

· Profane Swearing.

Howard, the philanthropist, was standing in a crowd by the door of a post office when a, man uttered a volley of oaths. "Look to your pockets !" cried Howard, buttoning un his own tightly; "always take care of your poekets when you find yourself amongst swearers. He who will take God's name in

vain will think little of taking your purse, or doing anything else that is evil. A worthy clothier of Edinburg was accus tomed, previous to engaging his clerks, to put the question to them directly. "Do you swear? if so, you need not think of enter-ing my house. I permit none to talk o my

A few years since, two soldiers at Chatham laid a shilling wager which could swear the most oaths in five minutes. As the winner (what a misnomer !) was uttering his last he was struck speechless with paralysis, and remained so till he died.

A barge master w s casting off his boat from a pier in the Thames. A person very. civilly asked him whither he was going .-Being in a bad humor. (swearers generally, are.) he shouted out, "What is that to you ? I am going to the devil " Ere half an hour had elapsed his idle words were verified. A steamer ran his barge down, and the shock of the collision pitched him head first into

the river. A youth, scarcely twenty, was riding skittish horse. The horse started ; the youth was annoyed, and swore loud and strange oaths that he would thrash him till he re-

pented of it. But as he raised his whip, the horse reared and threw him against'a picket fence ; and when the bystanders ran to him he was a corpse. His oaths were still echoing through the woods as his soul was ushered into the immediate presence of God.

An American planter had a favorite domestic negro who was bidden to stand opposite to him, and to wait on the table. When ever his master took the name of God in vain, (as he often did.) the old African made a low and solemn bow. On being asked why he did so he replied, "Massa, I can never hear that great name but that it fills my whole soul with fear and trembling.' The

Execution of Murderers at Lynchburg and St. Louis.

at Lynchburg, Va., for the murder of Thos. Johnson, in December last. About 3,000 persons witnessed the execution. The doomed man acknowledged his guilt, but declared that he committed the deed under great provocation. The editor of the Lynchburg Republican, who visited the prisoner early on ered life was extinct. Friday morning, says :

A bronze statue of the late Sir John We found him deeply affected and fully Franklin is about to be erected at Shilsby, alive to the perils of the situation in which Lincolnshire, the birth-place of the Arctic he was placed. While we were with him, explorer.

the bad weather which had prevailed there and in England throughout the senson. It does not appear that the frank and

or in the more distant dependencies. Even, the island-rock in the South Atlantic, where the first Napoleon closed his eyes on mortal things, is to have its fortifications strengthened, and its native and other troops increased. Arrangements have been completed for dispatching thither a body of Royal Engineers and Royal Artillery, together with nearly two hundred other troops of the line.

Louis Nápoleon has recently made a speech at Lyons, in which he condemned the unjust distrust abroad, and declared that nothing should make him deviate from the path of moderation and justice. He said that his sole des re was the general interest of France. and he urged his listeners to give themselves to works of peace. He was determined with God's assistance, that France shall not degenrustomers whose tongues are set on fire of erate under his dynasty. The pacific character of the speech caused an advance on the Bourse.

> The London Times has the following :-"An instance of extraordinary eccentricity was afforded on Monday last, at Lecure, near Havre. A cap was seen in the water, with a string of corks around it, and a label upon which was written, "Pull the string, I am not the end of it." The string was pulled, and sure erough, there was the late writer of the label, with a paper detailing the cause of his having made way with himself, carefully corked up in a bottle, in his pocket, with his name and address, "Francois Foliot. of Yandrimere.

At Naples," a profitable commerce is carried on by the lazzaroni, in the cast-away ends of old segars. The moment one drops in the street, or in the chafes, boys on the watch run for it, and when they have collected a quantity, they take them to the large dealers, who display them on the streets for sale to such as can afford and enjoy such Inxuries.

Mr. Lindsay, a member of the British Parliament, has been authorized to proceed to Washington, to lay before the United States Government the views of Great Britain relative to the navigation laws and belligerent rights, and to enter into negotiations for opening the coasting trade to British vessels.

Several chests - containing ingots of silver. have been received at Rome from Marseilles being the produce of the "Peter's Pence collected in France. The amount exceeds 6. 000,000f. This sum does not include various offerings in the shape of arms, &c., which are estimated at 4,000,000f.

The London News says :-"Engagements On Friday last Wm. Hendricks was hung | are being entered into by the Spanish government, for the construction in this country of 78 first-class war steamers, which are expected to cost £200.000 each.

> For the week ending September 1st seven infants were suffoated to death in bed in London. One infant was by mistake packed up in a turn-up bed stead, and when discov-

with anormous lying certificates of great and aston shing ourses from persons not to be found, who keep you taking large bottles of Licorice Water and oth-r packages of fithy and worthless compounds, cun-ningly prepared to impose upon the unfortunate and unsuspecting. Trifling month after month, or as ong as the smallest fee can be obtained and, in despit, leaves you with ruined health, to sigh over your galling disappointment. persons doubting these remarks can try these im-stors, he ruined in health and be convinced.

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He is the only candidate that stards upon the National Platform of Non-Intervention-thes Platform of Clay, Jass, Webeur, and of sli the friends of the Union of 1250.

of sil the friends of the Union of 1990. Bemember, too that Stephen A. Douglas will be the next President of the United States 1 He never has seen beaten and his star will certainly not begin to wang at 1860. The people are with him -- Nebra stars.

Those who put up the Lincel ling a few days ago found as a John Brown effic an inappropriate pe

anish may soon be failing upon many a house wanderer, "of whom the world w

i. e. 125 by 44 miles. The harvests of Hauran, the richest portion of Syria, 120 by 80 kilometres-or, 65 by 44 miles. A total of 116,360 square kilometres-

say, at least 30,000 square miles-on which all ainds of produce and buildings have been uttorly destroyed.

ntticrly destroyed. When such sufferings are experienced by mess, women and children, for no other fault than bearing the Christian Name, surely Protestants, of all sects, should unite in send-ing aid to help their Roman Catholic fellow-Christians. To Protestants in America, the appeal comes, with wonderful force—"Freely ye have received. Fiely give." We need not tell our readers, through what channels to send their alms. Their own masters, of every church—or, perhaps

beiter still, their own honored public servant at Washington, the Secretary of State-will promptly torward alms. The snows of Leb-

Bank, one of them remarked, "Hanson, here and I'll bet you he takes down the cross street." Suiting the action to the word, he

crossed the street, and took his posit on on the pavement immediately in front of Messrs. Stuart & Layer's store. Mr. Staite came on Kitty ?" Stuart & Layer's store. Mr. Statte came on down, and us he went to pass by H, gave him a blow with his fist. Upon this Statte retreat-ed a few steps drew a Colt's five shooter and fired. Mr. H. continuing to advance. Mr. Statte kept up the fire until H. fell, having received two shots, one in the thigh and the other in the abdomen. Statte surrendered

other in the abdomen. Staite surrendered himself to the sheriff, was examined before a respistrate, and admitted to hail for his ap-pearance at the next Court, the bail being fixed at \$2,000, which was promptly given. Mr. Hanson expired at about half-past 3 o'clock this evening.

The fishermen of Deer Isle, in Maine ave it is stated, caught from 9:000 to 10, 00 barrels of mackravel this season,

Kitty put both her hands up to her eat saving :

"I won't hear."

"Kitty," and Harry's voice took a deeper tone, "I love you, I have watched you for a long time. I have seen you bestow many bright smiles on others, but now, Kitty, I ask them all for myself. Do you love me, sweet

"What nonsense is this ?" exclaimed Kitty, archly smiling. "Nonsense! No it is not nonsense. Do

you love me, Kitty ?" SNo !"

The word was harshly spoken, and Harry turned to hide his emo

"Then good-bye, Kitty Clyde. I neven ought you a flirt till now-never !" thought you a first the new and quickly walk-Harry turned on his heel and quickly walk-Harry threed on his near and quickly white ed away. For a moment Kitty sat irresolute, then, warned by the coming darkness, she hastened homeward. "Child, child," said her mother, "where

have you been " Kitty made no reply, but seeking her own little chamber, she threw henself on the bed and want. For almost on hour she sobbed

his brother, a boy about ten years old, came to take his farewell of him. The scene that followed was affecting in the extreme-the little one clinging to the neck of his dying brother, and pouring forth a torrent of tears, and exclaiming, ', Oh ! my brother, my broth-er, must you die!" It was a sight calculated to pidity.

melt the hardest heart, and one which we pray we may never witness again. At the gallows the Rev. Mr. Manning, the attending minister. at the request of the prisoner, and in his name. warned all there assembled against drinking houses, bawdy houses, and other like places, for to them, and the evil company he had kept, did he attribute the crime for

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left yesterday. which he was about to suffer. gen, Canal street, in New Orleans, is said Samuel Brust was executed at St. Lou Samuel Brust was executed at St. Louis, on Friday last, for the murder of Mr. Schmidt, last March. He spoke for some twenty min-utes from the scaffold, freely confessing his guilt, and saying that he had at last reached the end of his earthly careor. Till within a few days past he had asserted his innocence of the orime. to be the most magnificent street in the world being eight miles long and two handred feet wide, with a parterre promensde in the cen-tre farty feet wide. At the crossings monu-

ments or fountains are to be erected.

The Japanese present to the New York police has been converted into a func-to create yearly prizes for the most efficient Humility is the soil in which all the Chri

Lamartine is reparted to have said, that at the end of a century the only book possible will bo a newspaper.

The works of the famous Suez Canal are said to be going on with prodigious ra-

Gen. Bickley, the commander of the K. G. C.'s left Richmond, Sunday morning, for the encampment of the order in Texas. The North Carolina battalion, or that portion of it in the counties near tide-water Virginia,

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PLATFORM OF THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

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"1: Resolved. That we, the Democracy of the Union, in Convention assembled, hereby declare our affirmance of the resolutions unanimously adopted and declared as a platform of principles by the Democratic Convention in Cincinnati, in the year 1856, believing that Democratic principles are unchangeable in their nature, when applied to the same subject matters; and we recommend, as the only further resolutions, the following :

"2. Resolved, That it is the duty of the United States to afford ample and complete protection to all its citizens, whether native or foreign.

43 Resolved. That one of the necessities of the age, in a military, commercial and postal point of view, is speedy communica-tion between the Atlantic and Pacific States, and the Democratic party pledge such constitutional government aid as will insure the construction of a railroad to the Pacific coast at the earliest practicable period.

"4. Resolved, That the Democratic party are in favor of the acquisition of the Island of Cuba, on such terms as shall be honorable to ourselves and just to Spain. " "5. Resolved, That the enactments of the State Legislatures to defeat the faithful execution of the Fugitive Slave Law, are hostile in character, subversive of the Constitution and revolutionary in their effect." "6. Resolved, That it is in accordance with the true interpretation of the Cincinnatti platform, that during the existence of the Territorial Government, the measure of re-striction, whatever it may be, imposed by the policy, and who yet maintains, if we mistake Federal Constitution on the power of the Ter- not, that the Breckinridge wing of the Deritorial Legislature-over the subject of their domestic relations, as the same has been or shall hereafter be finally determined by the Supreme Court of the United States, should be respected by all good citizens, and inforced with promptness and fidelity by every branch | ness to attempt to harmonize' them. Mr of the General Government."

viously made, a large number of the sid viously made, a large number of the courses form resolutions in the county of this county assembled at the Court Hanse tools of Gov. Brown of Missussippi, of this county assembled at the Listen to a in this town, on Priday Geek to Later to a discussion between Messey ISBELL EFINE DY and BARBOUR, the chempions of the leave eral candidates now before the people for their suffrages. Much interest was felt in this discu-son, as it was regarded as the regular opening of the campaign in our midst. Mr. Kennedy, the Bell and Everett Elector for this District was too unwell to engage in the discussion, and consequently a clear field was left in the other gentlement one the representative of the Breckinridge interest, and the other the advecate of the claims of Douglas

DISCUSSION ON PADA TAK

and ohnson. The opening speech was made by Mr. Isbell, who commenced by an expression of his deep and sincere regret at the division which now exists in the party, but hoped that how ever distracted and separated our forces might be in the present fight, that hereafter we might meet fraternally. This portion of Mr I.'s speech was decidedly conciliatory and manifisted the strong desite which he feel for normony and good feeling in the justy. He said that there were but three candidates in the field whose merits he proposed to dis cuss, for he could not, of durse regard Lin coln as a candidate for the suffrages of Virginians. He then alluded at length to the position heretofore occupied by the Democrat io party of Virginia, and labored to prove that the party in this State, had never for an instant countenanced the doctine now advoca

ted and sustained by Mr. Douglas and his friends. The position of the party was one in favor of non-intervention, both by Congress and the Territorial Logislature.

Mr. Isbell was particularly severe upon the old Winig party. It was the old federal party of the times of the Elder Adams. It had been throughout its existence the restrictive party if the sountry, both is to the external and internal policy of the government. That neither in the war of 1812 with Great Brit tain, or the Mexican War of 1847, had the banners of the country been energised by Whig holicy or Whig support. With all its changes of name, it was the same party in

policy. It had presented itself

A few days after the adaption of the plat-form resolutions in the Senate, the resoluup for consideration. Let it be bome that slavery is positively prohibited in Kansas by the local Legislature of that Territory. If ever there was a " necessity " exist of for its protection, if any "necessity" ever will exist at any future time, then certainly this case came within that category. What did the Senate do? What action did the of that degenerate body take in relation to protecting slavery in the Territory of Kansas 2 How did their acts correspond with the following resolution introduced by Mr. Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi?

PROTECTION OF SLAVE PROPERTY.

Resolved, That if experience should at any time prove that the Judicial and Executive authority do not possess means to insure adequate protection to constitutional rights in a Territory, and if the Territorial Government should tail or refuse to provide the neces remailies for that purpose, it will be the duty of Congress to supply such deficiency." This resolution comprehends the gist of the slave plank in the Breckinridge disunion plat-

form which is in the following words : "Resolved, That it is the duty of the Fed-eral Government in all its departments to pro-tect, when me issary, the rights of persons and property in the Territories and wherever else ts constitutional authority extends."

"When necessary !" Certain facts were brought to the notice of Senator Brown, of Mississippi, last winter, showing the insecurity of slave property in Kansas. He, in all the conscious honesty and integrity of his manly disposition, really supposed that men meant what they said-he imagined that the resolution of Mr. Davis was not mere, brutem fulnicii, the emptiest and hollowest sort of oratorical thunder, and he introduced the following substitute as an amendment to the abstraction offered by Mr. Davis :--

shewn that the Constitution and the common law, unaided by statutory provision, do not afford adequate and sufficient protection to slave property, some of the Territories having fail ed others having refused, to pass such enactinterpose and pass such laws as will afford to slave property in the Territories that protection which is given to other kinds of prop-

"We hear and read good deal about th rength of Douglas in Wirginia. Candid should like to have pointed out to where this strength of Squatter Sovereight abolitionism is to be found to any serious extent upon the soil of the Old Don have heard of a few of his-followers, n their king-hee, BARBOUR, at Harper's Forry and another still smaller nest of these hu man enriosities at Middleway, in the sat county. But who are they and what their numbers? At both of the places referred to, they comprise men, whose cringing sacri-fice of principle has excited the disgust of more honorable associates, who will more than offset what they can do-which is only to vote-for with but, one or two exceptions their individual influence is as contemp as their conduct toward the political table from which they have so often received bounty; and their numbers at best not more than sufficient to give the great big county of Jefferson to the aid of the "irrepressible conflict by voting for Douglas. But, thank goodness, we do not ask anything from that portion of Jefferson county Democracy which t is well known, has been unreliable, rotten for years past, and their present course has

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only renewed our utter contempt for them. One such accession as that of ANDREW HUNTER, Esq., to the ranks of the true Democracy of Jefferson county is of far more avail than the whole of the two nests of Douglasites could possibly be .- Bath Consti-Those who are acquainted with the Editor of the paper from which the above extract is taken, will agree with us that any notice of

the vulgar effusion is unnecessary ; but there are persons who are not familiar with the Editor and his antecedents, and for their benefit, we condescend to notice his article. It matters very little what opinion Wm. H Baker may entertain of the National Democrats of Jefferson count for if they knew and deserves your strongest reprobation." him, their contempt for him would be as supreme as his confessedly is for their present course. He is one of that peculiar class

of Democracy, who has been in the party " Resolved, That experience having already just about a sufficient length of time to get his nest warm, and now attempts to teach the principles of the party to men who have all their lives been faithful and true. He has been an ant scholar, and though not over five ments, it has become the duty of Congress to or six years of age as a Democrat, is now ready, and of coarse willing, to take the reigns, and direct men how to think, and how to vote, or else be unceremoniously de-The yeas and nays being demanded on the nounced as abolitionists, and unreliable and

Where are they, and who are they, that have

ual who has been or will be controlled by his

action. A man should always have sufficient

THAT " VIRGINIA BRECKINRIDGE

We find the following in the Missouri Re-

A VIRGINIA BRECKINRIDGE ELECTOR

REPUDIATED BY THE PEOPLE .- Mr. John

B. Hoge, one of the seceders at Baltimore

Charlestown Spirit of Jefferson."

ceded :

vention.

WORDS OF JACKSON: The following is an extranct from the fare-

well address of Andrew Jackson ; words fitly poken, and worthy of the consideration of

every citizen at the present time : "The citizens of every State should studi-ously avoid everything calculated to wound the sensibility or offend the just pride of the people of other States; and they should frown upon any proceedings with a the frown upon any proceedings within their own borders likely to disturb the tranquility of their political brethren in other portions of the Union. In a country so extensive as the United States, and with pursuits so varied. the internal regulations of the several States must frequently differ from one another in important particulars; and this difference is unavoidably increased by the varying princi-ples which had taken deep root in their social relations before the Revolution, and therefore, of necessity, influencing their policy since they became free and independent States. But each State has the unquestionable right to regulate its own internal concerns according to its own pleasure; and while it does not interfere with the rights of the Union, every State must be the sole judge of the measures proper to secure the safety of.

its citizens and promote their happiness; and all the efforts on the part of the people of other States to cast odium upon their institutions, and all measures calculated to disturb their rights of property, or to put in jeopardy their peace and internal tranquility, are in direct opposition to the spirit in which the Union was formed, and must endanger its safety. Motives of philanthropy may be assigned for this unwarrantable interference ; and such men may persuade themselves for a moment that they are laboring in the cause of humanity, and asserting the rights of the human race; but every one upon sober re-flection, will see that nothing but mischief can come from their improper assault upon the feelings and rights of others. Rest assured, that the men found busy in this work of discord are not worthy of your confidence.

Another Democratic Organ in Virginia On: for Bouglas?

It will seen by the following article from the Fredericksburg Recorder, that that journal. so long devoted to the fortunes of Senator Hunter, has declared in favor of the election of Douglas and Johnson. It defines its position its issue of Friday last, as follows : To-day we fling our flag to the breeze. It is needless to add that we shall follow that flag to the death or victory. We are aware that by this art we risk our very sustenance, for in this paper consists very nearly the whole

Democratic Meeting in Berekeley.

Pursuant to notice the Democracy of Berkeley county, met at the Court-House on Monday the 10th inst., for the purpose of ratifying the nomination of STAPHEN A. DOUGLAS and HERSCHELL V. JOHNSON, for the Presidency and Vice Presidency. Upon motion of Dr. A. C. Hammond, T. WASON was called to the Chair, and J. W. CURTIS and R. P. II. STAUB appoint-

ed Secretaries The meeting being thus organized, upon motion of R. P. H. Staub, a committee of five, consisting of the following gentlemen, Dr. A. C. Hammond, J M. Brady, B. Ma-nor, J. W. Miller and Ludwig Hess, were appointed to wait upon Mr. John E. NORRIS, of Washington, D. C. and WILLIAM WALSH, of Cumberland Md., and request them to address the meeting, whereupon the committee retired and in a few minutes returned with the above gentlemen.

Mr. Norris then being introduced to the meeting, by Col. Israel Robinson, spoke for over two hours. He made a fine and effective speech, abounding in wit and argument, and proved conclusively the duty of every true Democrat to be, to support Messrs. Douglas and Johnson. During the progress of his speech he was frequently greeted with

hearty applause. Mr. Norris having finished speaking, Col. Robinson, arose and offered the following resolutions which were adopted by acclamation : * Resolved, That we the Democracy of Berkeley county, endorse the nomination of Stephen A. Douglas and Herschell V. John-son, for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States and will give them our most cordial and hearty support. Resolved, That in Stephen A. Douglas and

Herschell V. Johnson we recognize the regular nominees of the National Democratic party of the Union, and as such, they are entitled to the support of every true and

loyal Democrat. Resolved. That we abhor, detest and denounce all efforts, from whatever quarter they may come, to destroy this glorious Union, that we regard sectionalism, whether originating North or South as destructive to the

best interests of the country. It being now near 6 p. M., on motion, the neeting adjourned to meet at 71 P. M.

Mr. Walsh being introduced to the meetng, was received with tremendous applause. Mr. Walsh spoke for 3 hours. His speech was clear and comprehensive, conclusive as to the doctrines of the true Democracy, and created great enthusiasm. It was greeted throughout with the greatest applause, and will tell well for the cause in this county.

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Sad Details and Incidents,

The Chicago Times brings as further par ticulars of the terrible calamity to the steam or Lady Elgin and her unfortunate passengers and crew. The steamer, it appears, was insured for \$34,000.

Michael E. Smith, of Ontonagon, in among the number of the saved. He give the following statement of the disaster. He was on the float with Capt. Wilson ;

STATEMENT OF MR. SMITH

"The captain ordered all the passengers to get life preservers; 1 think that most of then did. He then ordered the crew to take axes and break open the state rooms, so that none should be left in them ; I think that nearly every passenger got out, although I pulled one out as we floated by the state room short time after this the engine fell through the bottom of the vessel, I should think fifteen minutes after the schooner struck her; the half went down immediately, leaving the hurries deck floating; a great portion of the bassen

Mr. Walsh, having concluded his speech. gers were on the hurricane deck when the oud calls were made for Staub. R. P. H. | hull went down ; the most of them jumred of Staub arose and stated that owing to the late- very soon, thinking that it would sin ess of the hour he would not speak, but in hurricane deck soon separated into five pieces proper time he would make appointments for I there were twenty five on the part on which the county and proposed then to meet his - I was: the captain was on this; there were fellow citizens. He then moved that the some military men from Milwaukee and six or thanks of this meeting he tendered to Mr. seven ladies ; the other four pieces went of Norris and Mr. Walsh for their able and with a number on each : "We held in Cabin doors for sails, and can g effective speeches. down smoothly as far as Winetka. When Resolved, That the Piedmont Independent, within a few rods of the shore, the rail carand Spirit of Jefferson, be requested to pubish the proceedings of this meeting. sized; some of us got back on it-among them. the captain and myself; the captain got ene On motion, the meeting then adjourned with three times three cheers for Douglas of the ladies back; a big sea dame and washand Johnson, which were given with a hearty ed us off. The captain was the last man on T. W. MASON, Chim. the float; I heard him cheer og the pasenrood will. JOHN W. CURTIS,] Secreturies. gers ; another sea cause, washed him off, and IRGI R. P. H. STAUB, he drowned. Of the twenty-four who were on the float, only eight were saved. "After the life-boat was launched, a vaw! The Breckinridge Party Disunionists. which was aft was launched. Two boars were We believe that a truer sentiment was launched from the hurr.cane deck. I ke w only two mer on the raft-the casta u and ever uttered than the following which was Mr. Waldo, the clerk of the National Mine expressed by Judge Douglas in his speech at at Ontonagon. Baltimore, and we commend it to the consid-"When it became light in the morning, eration of the conservative men of the the four rafts were in sight, and a great many country. Said Mr. Druglas: I tell you, my fellow-citizens, I believe floating on pieces of the wreck. The c pain called to each of the rafts and may red it his southern friends were aboard. They answered this Union is now in changer. In my epinion there is a mature plan throughout the South-ern States to break up the Union. I believe from each that they were not." [The friends referred to (sava the Times) the election of a Black Republican is to on the signal for that attempt, and then the leaders of the scheme, desire the election of were probably Col. F. A. Lumisden and faniv, of New Orleans, and Mr. Garth and family, of Kentucky.] Lincoln so as to have an excuse for disunion I do not believe that every Breckinridge man The family of Mr. L. consisted of him elf, is a disunionist, but I do believe that every his wife, his son Frank, and an adopted daughdisunionist in America is a Breckinridge ter named Emma. The baggage of the party man (loud cheers), and hence I desire Mai, was not with them, it having been sent from the Tremont House in charge of the Adams Breckinridge to answer specifically on this point, whether or not he will enforce the Express Company. laws of the land in the event of an attempt to

The Footfalls of Destiny.

We are bound to extend and spread until we absorb the entire continent of America. including the adjacent islands. and become one grand ocean-bound Republic. I do not care whether you like it or not ; you cannot help it ! It is the decree of Providence .-This Continent was set apart as an asylum for the oppressed of the whole world, and as a nursery for Liberty, and here the people are collecting from all parts of the world. and taking shelter under the shadows of the great tree of Liberty.

STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

Douglas' Concord Speech.

The President told me that if I did not obey him, and vote to force that Lecompton constitution on the people of Kansas against their will, that he would take off the head of every friend I had in office. [Applause.] I told him in reply that my friends were as dear to me as those of any other man could be to him ; but that if I had a friend who was not willing to lose his office rather than to degrade me into a tool of the executive power, he did not deserve to be my friends.

Confiscating Private Property.

In 1859, at Wooster, Ohio, in reply to a charge made by Judge Black, Mr. Douglas spoke thus emphatically :

"I deny this whole doctrine of confiscation [as charged by the Black pamphlet.] I brand it as a dangerous and wicked hersey. I deny that there is any rightful authority any where within the limits of the United States-Federal, State, or Territorial which can abolish private property of any law abiding citizen.

Results of Squatter Sovercignty.

It is part of the history of the country that, under this doctrine of non-intervention, this, doctrine that you delight to call squatter sovereignty, the people of New Mexico have candidate. His speech was an able and con-INTRODUCED and PROTECTED clusive one, and fully satisfied us that the slavery in the WHOLE OF THAT TER-RITORY. Under this doctrine they have CONVERTED a tract of FREE TERRI-TORY into slave territory more than FIVE TIMES AS LARGE AS THE STATE OF NEW YORK. Under this doctrine. slavery has been extended from the Rio Grande to the Gulf of California, and from the line of the Republic of Mexico, not only up

"Sometimes in one form, sometimes another Buy was ever Protean in shine and color." This pertion of the speech of Mr. Ishell, w

listened to with great pleasure, and thought his blows in that quarter were well directed. But we felt a little curious to know what effect this sort of talk was having upon Mr Andrew Hunter, nearly he whole of whose life has been devoted to the support of which mocracy now stands where he has always stood. But if the positions of the leaders of the Breckinridge party are inconsistent it is no fault of ours, nor is it out duty or busi Hunter avs the Breckinridge party stands where the old whig party stood, and Mr. Is bell says the old whig party was restrictive, and thas it never did anything for the pros

perity and expansion of the country.

Mr. Icbell's first reason for supporting Mr. Breckinfidge, was that he was the foremost defender of the Constitution. Wise, and, Hunter, and Mason, are in the back-ground -voung Breckinridge is the foremost defender of the Constitution. Well, he may be the foremost in that wing of the party, Union

but Stephen A. Douglas is now, and has been for years past the foremost defender of the Constitution, and the rights of the people under the Constitution. But it would require too much space to follow Mr. Isbell through his whole speech, which to say the least of it, possessed the merit of length.

After Mr. Isbell had concluded, ALFRED M. BARROUR, Esq., took the stand, and in an able and earnest manner, defended Mr. Douglas, and advocated his election as the regular nominee of the Democratic party .--He spoke with effect and great force of Mr. terwards, if not as a fire-brand to divide, dis-Douglas services to the country, and of his

fidelity to the rights and interests of the South. He alluded to his own peculiar posi-

tion as an officer of the general government. and said that it had been charged that he was using his position for electioneering purposes. I'le would consider himself unworthy the telegraph has given us any just account of position o: place, if he dared attempt to trifle with the suffrages of freemen. He reviewed as some length the conduct of those who secelled from the conventions at Charleston and Baltimore, and proved that their object and aim was to disrupt the Democratic party, a course which must of necessity result in the election of the Black Republican for him. 'He has not answered the questions answer.

cause of Stephen A. Douglas need not be committed to more able hands than Mr. Barbour's.

The rejoinders of the two gentlemen we did not bear, but learn that both acquitted themselves with great credit. Our only regret is that two such able speakers and consistent Democrats should be nitted against each

adoption of this amendment, it was decided ferson Democracy has been renewed ! in the negative by the following vote : were going to say that we were sorry for this, Yeas-Messrs. Brown, Johnson of Arkanas, and Mallory-3. but honestly speaking we are not. We would Nays-Messrs. Benjamin, Bigler, Bragg. just as socon have, the aditors contempt as Bright, Chesnut, Clark, Clay, Clingman, Crithis sympathy; it makes not the slightest enden, Davis; Dixon, Doolittle, Fitzpatrick, shade of difference to us. Neither would Foot, Foster, Green Crimes, Gwin, Hamlin, benefit us and neither would harm us. Harlan, Hemphill, Hunter, Iverson, Johnson, of Tennessee, Lane, Latham, Mason, Nichol-His allusion to Mr. ANDREW HUNTER W son, Pearce, Polk, Powell, Pugh. Rice, Sefind no fault with. Mr. H. is a private citi

bastian, Slidell, Ten Eyck, Thomson, Foombs, Trumbull, Wigfall, Wilson, and zen and a clever gentleman, and has a right to vote for whom he pleases, but others shall Yulce-42. So the effort to make men stand up to their not be disparaged for Mr. Hunter's benefit own declarations, failed, by an overwhelming If Mr. Hunter's accession to the "ranks of the true Democracy" is of such avail, we majority. The resolution was decided in the would ask the Editor of the Constitution, or negative-only THREE Senators out of

FORTY-FIVE, being in favor of the Breck- his co-laborer the Editor of the Independent inridge plank of protecting slavery in a ter- of this town, to point out the immense ritory "when necessary." We take it, if it strength and influence he has brought to the was not necessary last winter, it never will Breckharidge wing of the Democracy.be, and therefore the resolution in the disu. followed him into the camp. Beyond his nionist platform is a hollow sham, a mere own vote we know of not one single individmake believe, intended for the express pur pose of driving off. Northern Democrats from the party, and thereby securing the election influence in the community 'to control his of Abraham Lincoln, in order to afford the

secedars an opportunity of dissolving the own vote, and this we believe this valuable accession to the Breckinridge wing of the Here, on the naked proposition to bring the Jefferson Democracy has. If he has more, slave code to a praotical result, every disunionwe have yet to be informed of it. ist in the Senate except three, voted directly against their own principles-if a slave-code for the territories ranks as a principle. Every man of them except three, voted against the publican of yesterday :

necessity of any such legislation-what neces sity existed then, but a few days afterwards, for its introduction in the Charleston Convention ? . Democratic Conventions are not legislative bodies; in a legislative body they had voted it down, almost unanimously. Why then was it introduced at Charleston just af-

tract and defeat the Democratic party. [Democratic Expositor. Mr. Breckinridge has made that speech ! He has gone and done it ! We shall wait for a full report, revised by himself before we make any extended comments. It

of his speech, it is a failure. It will disappoint his friends; for it meets no point in the case. He fails even to give any reason, or even plausible one, why he is a candidate .-The rest is but a very common stump speech, which any of his Electors might have made

his friends in Virginia promised he should "This whole Secession movement,"

aid Herschel V. Johnson the democratic can didate for Vice-President, in a speech at Ma con, Georgia, the other day, " this whole secession movement is without justification. It will treat those traitors who attempted to sell is not dignified by devotion to principle. It them out to Douglas and squatter soveris scarcely redeemed from the odiousness of

of what we possess, but we will not stiffe our rotten. And then his contempt for the Jefconvictions and our conscience for any earthy consideration.

With those who have seen fit to withdraw their subscriptious because we have exhibited the independence and honesty which every ndividual with a spark of manhness should be proud to possess, we part with pleasure ; to those who have stood by us and repaired the loss, we offer our gratitude, and hope for the opportunity to repay their kindness.

In the meantime, we call upon all national Union-loving Democrats to raily around us, and assist in striking dismay in the ranks of the enemy, and redeem the country ir m the power of political tricksters. We have no ssue with the people, but we mean by this act to declare "war to the knife, and knife-to the death" against the men who are deliberately and wickedly attempting the disruption of the Democratic party, a sure means for the destruction of this great government, to the preservation of which our powers of head and heart are pledged.

To the honest masses of the people, where public virtue can only be found, in this crisis we make an earnest appeal for a candid hearing, and if their judgement condemn us we are willing to stand convicted of error ; but we will not be ruled by political wire-workers and our course shall not be shaped, by men who have forfeited our confidence. When raw recruits, and professed Demo-

crats who have not vet emerged from the larkness of Know Nothingism presume t dictate to those whose record stands unimpeachable, and whose devotion to the party has been signalized, not by hunt for office, but continual sacrifice, every instinct of our nature rebels against their arrogance and insolence. and we are determined to suffer death sooner than yield submission. We had rather die secede or break up the Union ? You have. shrouded in the flag of nationality than grow right to have an answer from him on that fat on the fruits of sectionalism auestion.

and a Breckinridge Elector for the Eighth The National Democrats of Missis District in that State, made a speech at Harsippi have a strong ticket in the field for per's Ferry a few days since. After he had Douglas and Johnson : concluded his speech, a resolution of a vote

For the State at large-Hon. S. Mathews, of thanks to him was offered, and voted down of Panola ; Franklin Smith, of Madison. by 100 to 5! We learn this fact from the First District-Hon. D. B. Wright, of Whether this was the ofspring of the igno-Tishomingo

Second District-Col. B. W. Flournoy, rance of the editor of the Republican, or whether it was intended, like thousands of Pontotoe.

other statements in that paper, to gull and Third Dsstrict-E. Desmakes, of Noxubee Fourth District-J. Calhoun, of Rankin. deceive the people, we are unable to say. So far from Mr. Hoge being a "seceder," he is a Fifth District-J. F. H. Claiborne. rampant Douglas man, and the reason the vote The alternates for the State at large are of thanks to him was almost unanimously vo-Gen. J. H. R. Taylor and J. K. Clinton .-For the Districts-B. N. Kenyon, R. D. Shropshire, J. W. McDonald and Capt. J. ted down, was because he infamously betrayed his constituents at Baltimore. The following we take from the proceedings of the Douglas Willis.

"rump convention" in which Mr. Hoge re-A reliable correspondent from that State mained, after nearly all his colleagues had sesays it is confidently believed now that Breckinridge cannot carry that State-the [Here follows the proceedings in the Conhome of Jeff. Davis, where disunion was once So it seems that Mr. Hoge even got ahead so rampant. Their attempts to get up meetof Sandford E. Church and John B. Clark, ings are complete failures. There is a great in declaring Stephen A. Douglas unanimously change going on there in favor of Douglas We have no doubt that a vote of thanks to

and Johnson.

this gentleman was voted down by one hun-The Republicans say that the names of dred to three ; and we are pleased to observe it, as it is an indication of the manner in which Iamlin and Lincoln read the same either the loyal Democracy of the Old Dominion

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STATEMENT OF THE STLWARD.

Frederick Rice, steward of the Lady Ligin says the dancing on board was suspended half an hour before the collision on account of the heavy wind and sea, but the whole hoat was lighted up brilliantly. Mr. R. describes the scene on board the steamer after the collision as one of the wildest excitement and terror Passengers ran hither and thither with alarm. Women screamed and clung to their husbands or companions in frantic terror. For a considerable time after the boat left the wreck. the terrific shricks of the possengers were heard above the howling tempest.

INCIDENTS.

It is said that one man, a pussenger, who was seved in one of the boats. delt his wie and child on the vessel, and in his a jec. fright did not seem to think of them until he was himself sale on land.

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Mr. Existon was with his wife on the pilothouse, and his sole care seemed to be for her. When near the shore, a huge wave - washed? her off into the lake. Her husband in som ly left his place and swam to her assistance --Seizing her in his arms he struggied back to the raft, and by great exertions succee ed in placing her again by his side on the pilotouse. Both were saved.

Edward Spencer, a student of the Garrett Biblical Institute, was especially promiter tin his efforts, and plunged into the surt with a rope tied around his body, thus rescu ug sev-

eral from a watery grave. The lite-boat, in which were the two mates, came in below Winetka. One of the boats ausing a smile to pass over the face from the hurricane deck started with twelve ssengers, eight of whom were saved. The

which have been propagated against him, have determined to give him a hearty and

> A LUDICROUS SCENE .--- It has been stated that the Prince of Wales, during his late visit to Quebec, knighted the Speaker of the Canadian Parliament. Some writer describes the scene rather ill-naturedly, and probably

lows :

Judge Bouglas in the Valley. The Harrisonburg Democrat of Friday last "Judge Douglas' trip through the Valley. though rapid, was nevertheless peculiarly

gratifying to his many friends. Having confronted his enemies, and scattered to the winds the misrepresentations of the press and slang whangers, the honest yeomanry are rallying by hundreds to his standard. Misrepresentation can no longer cheat him out of their support. Hundreds of men who have been alienated from him by the shameful slanders

cordial support at the polls. This we know to be true. The Valley is on fire for Douglas and will rebuke the secessionists in a voice of

thunder at the proper time."

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When the happy man who was to receive came forward, he dropped upon es, in a most ridiculous and absord

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to 86° 40', but up to 88° giving you a degree and a half more slave territory than you ever claimed,—Douglas' Speech, May 16,1860

COURT DAY.

Next Monday is the day for our regular. monthly Court. In noticing the fact, we desire to remind our friends that we are greatly in need of money, and we respectfully request all delinquents to call and liquidate their indebtedness. The truth is, we must have money, and if you fail to pay us, you will have to pay an officer with costs. Save us and yourselves trouble, and call on us on Monday.

A SECEDER RESURED IN NORTH CARO-LINA .--- Gen, Thomas S. Green, one of the North Carolina Seceders, and who, in the Yancey Convention at Baltimore, put Joe Lane in nomination for Vice President, was besten for the State Senate, at the late elecfion, by Dr. Pitchford, a Douglas man, in Warren county, which gave Buchasian some ecton hundred and seventy majority.

other. A fight between Democrats is unnatural. and we are sorry for the divisions which render it necessary for them to engage in such a bear the responsibility and reap the coming conflict.

man. The Washington organ i of the Yancevites says that Douglas promises to support Lincoln adainst the South. That's the inter-

pretation the Breckites put on the replics of Douglas to the Norfolk questions. This amounts to a confession of what the Yancey the appearance of verdure on the trees having party intend to do, and a demunciation of the almost the only thing to indicate any those who are not willing to let them do it .-- dhange of season since February. Fires and Will not Ereckinridge assist Lincoln against warm clothing have been necessary during the South in the same way ? If not, why did nearly the whole time, and there has been a he not dars to say so ?

and Kanawha Company have pareed a resolution calling on the Governor convene the Legislature at an act on the acrossment minard うわれ うろう cause and a complete it the the Obio size - in the

faction. Its highest attribute is that of sheer. naked and ungenerous warfare against a great and distinguished Democrat. Let its authors retribution. It will come when the popular

mind be awakened to its legitimate tenden-

The Summer in England has been worse than any in remembrance. In fact, shere has been neither Spring nor Summer,

ceneral suspension of country engagements, to the great gain of London tradesmen, who

from this cause, and the wearisome duration of the Parliamentary session, have reaped ore than their usual profits.

Min John S. Lacy, of New Kent, incis, the appointment of the tot of

If the editor of the Bulletin, had taken the trouble to 'ook over the list of the V rginia delegates in the Charleston and Baltimore ination.

Conventions, he would doubtless have learned that there were two centlemen bearing the name of Hoge-our own delegate, Mr. John Blair Hoge, and Mr. Daniel H. Hoge, of the Greenbrier district. Mr. John B. Hoge did

eignty."-St. Louis Bulletin.

secede, and become a member of the Mary-Institute Convention, but Mr. Daniel H. Hoge remained and participated in the proceedings

of the regular convention. The facts as given by the Missouri Republican are substantially correct. Mr. John B. Hore did secede and afterwards make a speech at Harper's Ferry, with the result as above stated.

Coon .- For the past week the mornings and evenings have been decidedly cool for a nomination. otember, and thick clothing and a little

fire have been decidedly comfortable. Such It will be reen by notice in another colan early indication of cold weather this fall mn, that the "Jefferson Gnards" will make nay cause our farmers to be apprehensive for thei appearance on Wednesday next, for the their crops. first time in their new uniform

name of their party emblem, " BAIL," transposed, reads, " LIAR !" That is another com-The Washington States quotes the following remark which was charged upon Mr. Douglas by the New York Day Book :

" Then let it be-(the election of Lincoln) it will give us the organization in 1864. THE CENSUS CLERKSHIP-Applicants Withdrawing,-Great consternation has seized [Stephen A. Douglas." The States then pronounces it " a base fabthe army of applicants for census clerkships in

consequence of the rejection ten out of twelve rication." And says it does so " upon unappointees, for inability to pass the rigid examdoubted authority." ination of which they are subjected in mathematics, in general knowledge of statistical Brady, the nominee of the Breckinsubjects, &c. The examining committee had idge party in New York for Governor, in-

these twelve appointees in band for three hours and a half, and among the rejected ones

was a professor in a literary institution ! This rigidity will secure an excellent force of com-petent clerks, but it has frightened the appli-cants so that many have withdrawn their ap-plications. Persons who have been in office here for years, as high as the chief clerkship

the scene boat upset twice. A lady and child who were a painful one for all beholders. Having received the customary touch with the sword. | on this boat were washed away once and pickand having been recognized in his new rank ed up. They were washed off the second by the Prince, the Speaker rose, displayed a time and drowned.

rent in the knee of his pants, and stepped For five miles along the shore the surf was back so quickly upon his gown tail as nearly to cause his Knightship to fall upon the ground. This is one of the "scenes" filled with fragments of the wreek. Turni-ture, doors, the piano, carcasses of cattle and fragments torn from the boat, told the fearful filled with fragments of the wreek. Turaltale of destruction and death.

2 John Furlong, when the boat began to break up, succeeded in finding a cabin door. with which he threw himself into the water. A man who gave his name as Gough, from Indiana, made his way to Furlong's raft. which proved insufficient for both, and Gough refused to relinquish his hold, Furong lef, it and succeeded in reaching a cattle pen, upon which he and comme de succeeded in reaching the shore. Gough was lost.

CANLIDATES FOR ADMISSION .- The following candidates are to be examined for ad mission into the U. S. Naval Academy this month : Virginia-Orris A. Brome, Jas. M. Gardner, Wyndham R. Mayo, Rob't E. Park. North Carolina-James M. Smith, Rich'd of an important bureau, undergo the same minute examination.-Wash. Cor. Phil. Penn-sylcomian.

his letter of acceptance, says he is not ambitions of holding the high office. Of course he is not, or he would not have accepted such

pecial Notices.

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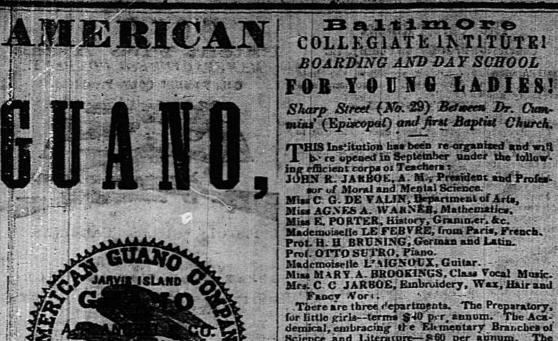
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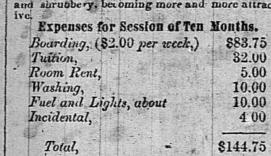
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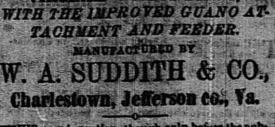
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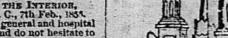
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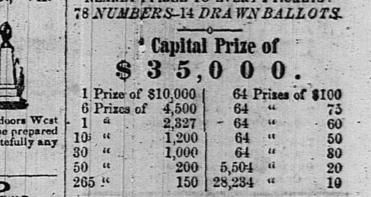
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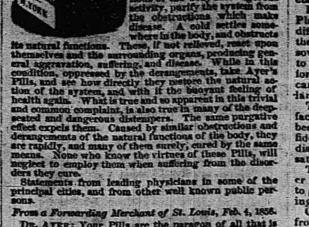
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The parent of our infant home, The kindred that we loved, Far from our arms perchance may roam, To distant scenes removed.

Or we have watched their parting breath, And closed their weary eves. And sighed to think how sadly death Can sever human ties.

The friends, the lov'd ones of my youth, They too are gove or changed, Or, worse than all, their love and truth, Are darkened or estranged.

They meet us in a glittering throng, With cold, averied eyes, And wonder that we weep our wrong, And mourn our broken ties.

Oh! who in such's world as this. Could bear their lot of pain Did not one radiant hope of bliss Unclouded vet remain

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At the beautiful onte of thy mercy My spirit, O Father, wa ts: It looks for a gleam of glory-A hope from the golden gates.

And the humns of its adoration Rise mingled with year of pain. As morn to night, and night to morn, It watches and waits in vain.

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March 10, 1860.-1y.

VARIETY.

Small Tail Movement.

During the Harrison campaign, an eloquent orator in the western part of the State of Virginia was holding forth to an immense assemblage in favor of the hero of Tippecanoe, and Tyler too. Especially the speaker was expatiating upon General Harrison's courage, tact, and success, as a military commander. While in the midst of his discourse, a tall, gaunt man arose from the crowd and said, in a voice which penetrated the whole assembly :

"Mister-Mister, 1 want to ax you a question."

The speaker paused, and asked him to propound

"We are told," the man went ou, " fellow citizens, that Gineral Harrison is a mighty great gineral; but I say he is one of the meanest sort of ginerals. We are told here to-night that he defended himself bravely at Fort Meigs; but I tell you that on that occasion he was guil y of the Small, Tail Morement, and I challenge the orator here present to deny it."

The orator declared his utter ignorance of what the man meant by the "Small Tail Movement," and asked him to explain him-

"I'll tell you," said the man. "I've got it here in black and white. Here is Grimshaw's History of the United States"-holding up the book-"and I'll read what it says -this is it : ' At this critical movement General Harrison executed a NOVEL movement. Does the gentleman deny that ?"

"No, no ; go on." Now here's Johnson's "dictionary"-taking the book out of his pocket, and holding i up-" and here it says, NOVEL, a small tale." And this was the kind of movement Gineral Harrison was guilty of. Now I'm no soger and don't know much of milentary tictacks. but this I do say; a man who in the face of an enemy, is guilty of a Small Tail Move-ment is not fit to be President of the United istates, and he shan't have my vote." The orator of the evening could make no head against an argument like that, and gave it up in despair.

a Promising Boy.

Mr. Sickles, one of the Congressmen from New York City, having a nomination of a candidate for admission to West Point, and another for the Naval School at Annapolis, gave the pupils of the public schools of his District an opportunity to compete for these positions. In the competition which took place, a young German boy, named Martin Schultz, was the successful one for the Cadership at Annapolis. At the request of the editor of the New York News, he wrote down, without hesitation or blot or word, the following account of himself.

I was born at Stettin, a city in Prussia, in the year 1040 My mother, sister and my-sen ronowed next year. I had gone to school there since 1852. Two weeks after my arrival father placed me in Ward School No. 26, I did not understand one word of the English language then, except a few short sentences that I had learned here. I was placed in the sixth class. Here I studied

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