The Convention adjourned.

EIGHTH DAY.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Last week we omitted the remarks of the President of the Convention ; and now insert them.

ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT.

respectfully tender to you the most earnest expressions of profound gratitude for the honor which you have this day done favorable to ourselves and just to Spain. me in oppointing me to preside over your deliberations. It is, however, a responsi- of State Legislatures to defeat the faithble duty imposed, much more than a high ful execution of the fugitive slave law are honor conferred. In the discharge of that hostile in their character, subversive of the duty-in the direction of business and de-Constitution and revolutionary in their bate-in the preservation of order-it effect: shall be my constant endeavor, faithfully and impartially, to officiate here as your minister, and most humbly to reflect your will. In a great deliberative assembly

like this it is not the presiding officer in whom the strength resides. It is not his strength, but yours-your intelligence. your sense of order, your instincts of selfrespect. I rely, gentlemen, confidently upon you, not upon myself, for the prompt and parlimentary despatch of the business of this Convention.

Gentlemen, you have come here from the green hills of the Eastern States, from the rich States of the imperial centre, oquets. 🤅 from the sun-lighted plains of the South from the fertile States of the mighty basin of the Mississippi, from the golden shores of the distant Oregon and California. [Applause.] You have come together in the exercise of the highest functions of a free people, to participate, to aid in the selection of the future rulers of the Republic. You do this as the representatives of the Democratic party-of that great party of the Union whose proud mission it has been-whose proud mission. it is-to maintain the public libertics; to reconcile popular freedom with constituted order; to maintain the sacred reserved rights of the sovereign States [applause;] to stand, in a word, the perpetual sentinels upon the outposts of the Constitution. Renewed applause.] Ours, gen-tlemen, is the motto inscribed on that scroll in the hands of the monumental statue of the great statesman of South Carolina: "Truth; Justice, and the Constitution." [Tremendous applause.] Opposed to us are those who labor to overthrow the Constitution, under the false and insidious prefence of supporting it; those who are aiming to produce in this country a permanent sectional conspiracy -a permanent, à traitorous sectional conspiracy of one-half of the States of the Union against the other half, [applause]— those who, impelled by a stupid and half insane spirit of faction and fanaticism, would hurry our land on to revolution

the banded enemies of the Constitution. it is the part, it is the high and noble part of the Democratic party of the Union to withstand, to strike down and to conquer. [Applause.] Ay, that is our part, and we will do it. [Applause.] In the name of our dear country, with the help of God,

we will do it. [Renewed appkinse.] Ay, we will do it ; for. gentlemen, we will not distrust ourselves-we will not despair of

[Great applause.]

SEVENTH DAY. CHARLESTON, April 30 .- The Convention met at 10 a.m.

After prayer 'the President addressed'

Fourth-Resolved. That one of the ne- ing in its destiny not only the permanency essities of the age in a military, commer- of the Democratic party, but the question cial, and postal point of view, is a speedy whether these great United States should tive Communication between the Atlantic and continue and endure. He would not, Pacific States, and the Democratic party hower, relinquish the hope that the United States should not hower, relinquish the hope that the United States should at their office in Harrisburg, was subsequently made unanimous, "That official returns from all the counties in the second states and the Democratic party hower, relinquish the hope that the United States should at the official returns from all the counties in the second states are subsequently made unanimous, "That official returns from all the counties in the second states are subsequently made unanimous, "That official returns from all the counties in the second states are subsequently made unanimous, "That official returns from all the counties in the second states are subsequently made unanimous, "That official returns from all the counties in the second states are subsequently made unanimous, "That official returns from all the counties in the second states are second st Pacific States, and the Democratic party pledge such constitutional government aid as will insure the construction of a rail roud to the Pacific coast at the ear-liest purchastic compliment to two faithful The president, Hon. Caleb Cushing, on aid as will insure the construction of a felt confident that the Convention would taking the chair, addressed the Conven-rail road to the Pacific coast at the ear-tion as follows:

Fith-Resolved, That the Democratic and confidence. party is in favor of the acquisition of the . Mr. Brent, of Baltimore, extended party is in favor of the acquisition of the cordial invitation to the Democracy of the island of Cuba on such terms as shall be Union to the hospitaities of the city. Sixth-Resolved, That the enactments The Convention then adjourned at due

o'clock, to meet at Baltimore on Monday, the 18th of June. WHO IS COVODE?

John Covode at this time is cutting

such a figure with his Investigating Com-mittee, that it will be well to give the Notices were now given that several of the delegates from Alabama, Mississippi. Louisiana, South Carolina, Florida, Texas, ublic some account of his antecedents Arkansas, Georgia, Maryland, and Dela-ware, would leave the Convention; a part Inasmuch as he is the general impugner of the honesty of other people, he should from dissatisfaction others to consult.

ing Journal, an opposition paper, gives us the following note of his former doingst CHARLESTON, May 1 .-- The floor and "If Mr. John Covode himself were put north gallery of the Convention were litupon the stand, before the investigating

erally inundated with ladies, and the south committee of which he is chairman, and west galleries massed with spectators. should not be surprised if he were obliged The President's table was lined with to make some rather shameful and startto make some rather shameful and startling revelations, unless he should decline The sents of the seceding delegates rere filled with South Carolina ladies. to answer by sheltering himself behind the rule of law which excuses a -witness from The Georgia, Virginia, and North Carresponding to questions which might

lina delegates were in their seats. riminate himself. The Convention was called to order at We well remember to have heard it 01 o'clock, and a prayer for union and said, in the canvass of 1856, upon good armony was offered by the Rev. Mr. Inauthority, that he (Covodé) was treasurer of a Republican fund of over a hundred rersoll

Mr. Richardson of Illinois inquired thousand dollars, which he was commisswhat was the business in order. ioned to spend in an effort to secure the The President stated that three sepavote of Pennsylvania for Fremont- and which is alleged, he did spend for that object, in bribing newspapers, and in other rate motions to reconsider the platform resolutions were pending at the time of the adjournment vesterday. Mr. McCook of Ohjo offered a resoluequally disgraceful and corrupt ways. He has been notoriously ever, since that ion, fixing 2 o'clock to day for ballotting time to the present, engaged in the same base attorneyship, and he is the last man, for President and Vice President. The President decided that votes could not be taken so long as several States perhaps in the whole country who should dare to insinuate charges of malversation vere absent consulting. The motion to in office, against anybody, much less the fix the hour for proceeding to ballot must President of the United States.

herefore hy over. After lengthy discussion, the Conven ion adjourned at 3 o'clock.

EVENING SESSION. The Convention reassembled at 5 o'clock. A vote was taken on ordering the previous question on the proposition to pro-ceed to ballot for President. Adopted-

yeas 148, mays 103. The Fennessee resolution requiring that the President of the Convention shall not Rocky mountains, via. the valley of the declare any person nominated for Presi-dent or Vice President, unless he shall three or four branches, and it was calegiand civil war. Those, gentlemen, those shave received 202 or more votes, was then lated that in this enterprise nearly every

called up. Mr. Richardson moved to lay the resolution on the table-yeas 1111, nays 141. So the resolution was laid on the table. The Convention now proceeded to bal-lot for a candidate for President. Previous to the balloting, a resolution requiring 202 votes to nominate, was

passed. FIRST BALLOT.

Toucev..... $2\frac{1}{2}$ Johnson....12 Lane 7 Hunter. 42 New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Mich-

New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Mich-igan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, voted entire for Douglas. Twelve ballots were taken without any rights of the city of New York, but passed

the Convention, apologizing for the harsh material change, Douglas gaining five bills directly in the face of remonstrance language used by him during the disor-votes, and stood at 1501. Adjourned. Since they have adjourned there ments. has been considerable public comment NINTH DAY. 4.

THE NEXT STATE FAIR. At the quarterly meeting of the Execu-

and competent officers. The principal business before the com-mittee, after the election of the officers named, was the selection of the place for holding the next State Fair.¹ Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and, Fri-bolding the next State State State State Fair.² Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and, Fri-Sontember amed, was the selection of the place for olding the next State Fair. General September. Sturdewant from the Luzerne County Ag. Messrs. Haldeman, Hiester, Hamilton, Sturdevant, from the Luzerne County Ag-Taggart and Mish were appointed a comricultural Society, presented a series of resolutions from that Society, in which mittee to revise the premium list.

the tender of their extensive grounds, for the holding of the next Annual State Fair, free of rental and charge was made. The

resolutions also maintained that the great agricultural interest of Northern Pennsylvania would be greatly promoted by giving to the people of that section the ad-vantages of a State Exhibition. A memobe able to show the most unquestionable record himself. The Philadelphia Evenrial from a committee appointed by the Luzerne County Society was also presented and read. Some of the advantages claimed for Wilkesbarre are so strongly set forth in this memorial, that we make few extracts :---

"The grounds of the Luzerne Society are situate on the 'Wyoming Battle Ground,' in the beautiful valley of Wyoming, in which is the 'Wyoming Monu-ment,' six miles from Wilkesbarre, seven terly meeting of the Committee: 1st, Is a from Plymoth, four from Kingston, three naked fallow the best and most economi-tragedy, during the progress of the honfrom Pittston, twelve from Hyde Park cal preparation of the soil for a wheat and Scranton, and fourteen from Provi- crop? 2nd, Is a deep or medium plowdence and Dunnore; all populous and ing the best for a crop on clay soil with-rapidly growing towns in the valley of out manure? Wyoming and Lackawanna, and immedi-ately on the line of the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Railroad, which passes thro' hibition in their county. We doubt not Wyoming and in close proximity to the but that it will exercise a most beneficial ground. A more favorable location, or influnce upon the agricaltural interests of one more easily accessible, can hardly be found. By way of the Delaware, Lackait is remembered that all the heavy expenwanna and Western Railroad, the Lackases of fencing, shedding, etc., will be obvi wanna and Bloomsburg Railroad and ated by the acceptance of the Luzerne Co their connections, the North Branch canal, Society's propositions, there is every rea the Wyoming canal, and by the river, &c., means of ready access are open to all parts of the State.

The grounds cover an area of seventytwo acres of land, well enclosed with a good tight board fence, eight feet high, in To the above the Evening Argus adds: greatly extended. " In 1858, a railroad company was or which is one of the most splendid mile ganized at Ómaha city, Nebraska Territotracks for the exhibition and trial of speed ry, with a nominal capital of eighty milof horses, that is to be found in the counons of dollars, not one cent of which was

paid in, nor was it designed that any mon-ey should be-paid in. The scheme was to obtain immense grants of public lands for the construction of a railroad from the which is cruciform, each of the arms of Missouri river to the South Pass of the which is 30 feet wide by 90 feet long. The whole area of the building on the ground is 4,500 square feet. The centre of the building is 30 by 30 feet, two stories high, with a cupola above, surrounded by a promenade capable of accomodating 200 acre of land in Nebraska would be absorbed by the company. * John Covode was a prominent memto 300 at a time, which gives a most magnificent view of the surrounding country,

unsurpassed in its gentle, quiet beauty by neglect to do this will argue a decided inber of this company, and they relied upon any in the world. The second story has difference to the advancement of their own him to engineer this mammoth fraud up two good rooms for the accomodation of personal interests.-Farmer & Gardener on the government through the House but the scheme was failed by the decided the officers of the Society. 2. An exhibition building, 30 feet by stand taken by the President against vo-

90, for the coarser articles of manufacture

for farm produce, machinery, &c. This was the general exhibition building of the Society for its first exhibition, in¹ 1858. 3. Over half a mile of stalls for horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, &c. 4. Secretary's office for business, entries, &c. 5. Ticket office.

6. Rostrum, with seats, from which the exhibitors and visitors are addressed, pre-

miums are announced, &c., &c. . 7. Police station house. 8. Judges' stand, inside the track.

President of the State Society, Hon. J. S. Mr. F. W. Furniss, a printer of Haldeman. After the full discussion of Cleveland Ohio, has gone to Europe to Chicago Journal (Rep.)says the

> Bank, at East Greenwich, was, on Satur day last, sentenced to eight years' impris nment in the State Prison.

.... Leutze is about to paint the landing of the Catholic Pilgrims in Maryland Five hundred dollars were appropriated to the increase of the Library. Messrs. Haldeman, Heister, Sturdevant, nnder Lord Baltimore. Several ladies. well known in society, have consented to Powell and Colder were appointed a comsit for their portraits to be used in this mittee of arrangement, with full power to work.

make the necessary arrangements and contracts for holding the next Exhibition.Some of the California women-use pistols as coolly as the sterner sex. In A special premium of a Silver Medal Livermore Valley, a desperate fellow came vas awarded to Josph Shreve for Knowlto the grocery of Mr. Carthwaite in the ton's Stump Extractor, exhibited at night, during his absence, and on his wife's Powelton. On motion of Col. Knox of refusal to admit him, began to break the Montgomery, the Secretary was instructed | windows. Mrs. C. took down the pistols to respectfully request the President of and fred two shots to frighten him, but the different County Societies throughout finding he would not run, she shot him the State, not to hold their exhibitions on through the head, and the coroner's in

the days appointed by the State Society. quest said, served him right. The Secretary proposed the followingA marriage consummated a few

tragedy, during the progress of the hon-evinoon. On the day the marringe ap-peared in the papers the City Marshal-issued a warrant against the husband To an assault upon his wife, and she applied

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son to presume that the finances of the State Society, now in such a prosperous condition, will be largely increased, and the ability of the Society to extend its HOOFLAND'S already wide-spread sphere of usefulness We know enough of the enterprising WILL POSITIVELY CURE spirit of our friends in the North, to feel satisfied that they will leave no stone un-turned which will in any degree serve to AND WILL POSITIVELY PREVENT

render the coming exhibition a decided success. We hope that the friends of agriculture, as well as of every branch of the

mechanic arts throughout the State, wil find that it is their interest, as well as the interest of the community at large, to give the exhibition at Wilkes-Barre, their hearty support. A fine opportuity will be affor-ded the manufacturers and mechanics of our large cities, to bring their wares prominently before the people of the north. A

Adjourned to meet at Wilkesbarre.-

upon their success in securing the next ex-

this important district of our State. When

Pen, Paste, and Scissors.

.... Mr Cochrane and Gen. Wm. H Keim the newly elected Auditor and Surveyor Generals of this state, were sworn into office, at Harrisburg, ou Tuesday last the 1st of May. They succeed the Hon. J. Fry, Jr., and Gen. John Rowe, two of the best officers that have ever been in the service of the Commonwealth.

.... NEW ORLEANS, MAY3 .- A meeting of the citizens of New Orleans has been

der on Saturday evening. He, however, considered it to be his duty to speak plain-

is and positively. The President announced that the first Band, sected in the gallory, opened the business in order was taking a vote on the main question, which was on the substi-tute offered by Mr. Butler in behalf of kee Dopdle," at the conclusion of which be substiced to be sufficient to secure the indictment and punishment by such as the conclusion of which was and eight mere-Massachusetts; Minnesota, Indiana and Flournoy of Arkansas, with lungs sento-New Jersey, presenting the Cincinnati rian, proposed three cheers for the Union, performance of their legislative duties du platform with a resolution for the protecwhich was heartily responded to.

Johnson as a candidate.

ing.

THIRTY-SEVENTH BALLOT.

TENTH DAY

planation in regard to the Tennessee Com-

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CHARLESTON, May 3.-The Convention

The floor and galleries were thronged with the first ladies of the city. tion of citizens of foreign birth. A vote being taken, the Butler platform was rejected by a vote of nearly two-

103 o'clock. navsy 99. The question was then taken on adopt-Kendrick. Thirty-four ballots were taken, Douglas ing the minority report as a substitute for

the majority report, and it was adopted. gaining one vote." ayes 165, nays 138. The question then recurred on the adopt

tion of the majority platform. Mr. Butler demanded that the question be first taken on the first part of the resolution affirming, the Cincinnati platform

separately, and it was adopted-yeas 233, nays 70. Mr. Briggs of New York now that the

Cincinnati platform was adopted, moved that all the balance of the resolutions be Republicans. laid on the table.

The vote was taken and resulted-aye 81, nays 187. So the Convention refused to lay the platform on the table.

The Convention then proceeded to vote separately on the resolutions. A vote was taken to strike out the res- Lane 121 Davis

olution relating to the Dred Scott decision. Hunter 16. It resulted-aves 40, noes 230.

The vote was then taken on the resolution to protect foreign born citizens. Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Florida, adjourned. and Alabama declined to vote, and the resolution was adopted unanimously: A vote was then taken on the Pacific Railroad resolution, which was adopted the same States refusing to vote, and there being but twenty negative votes.

The remaining resolutions were then voted on successively, the same States declining to vote, and Arkansas voting but three votes. All of them were adopted day, it be to meet at Baltimore on the trusting bride wife by slow poison. nearly unanimously, the yeas numbering 18th of June.

+PLATFORM.

The following is the platform as adopted:

272.

1st. Resolved, That we, the Democracy hereby declare our affirmation of the reso- now represented an opportunity to fill up den manner. hereby declare our animation of the resonance and oppositions. In the presented and declared their delegations. as a platform of principles by the Demo-Mr. Stuart, of Miebigan, moved that made, to obtain information in reference over their respective roads to and from have been seriously injured by the recent to the manufacturing business. There are the Fair, at the usual commutation rates. heavy frosts. believing that Democratic principles are unchangeable in their nature when ap-plied to the same subject matters, and we given with enthusiastic will. Difference on the same subject matters and we given with enthusiastic will. The base operatives in manufacturing business. Increated the same subject matters are the usual commutation rates. With the advantages thus offered by the Euzerne Country Society, with the large destrict of country around us desiring to some fifty per cent, per annum among the recommend, as the only further resolu-

tions, the following:

Court of the United States over the in- from personalities or offensive language, the United States to afford ample and and if, in the excitement of the moment, native or foreign born.

bers of Assembly for cosruption in the ring the session. Four steamers were expected The Convention was called to order at leave Fort Benton about the 1st inst., for

ting away the public lands, to railroad

corporations. Hence the bitter personal

hostility of John Covode to President Ba

LEGISLATORS TO BE INDICTED .- The Leg-

islature just adjourned in New York have the discreditable reputation of being the

chanan.

the head-waters of the Missouri River, to Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. barter with the Indians for furs. About four hundred United States troops and their officers will accompany the expedi- has a population of 40,000, tion.

.... Charleston, May 3d .-- Governo EVENING SESSION. The Convention met at 5 o'clock. against the resolutions adopted by the Se- perior cattle, believed by them to be equal, Mr. Gettings of Maryland gave notice that after the next ballot he would move ceder's Convention because they did not ahat this Convention adjourn to meet in

Baltimore on the first Monday in June. He thought that the delegates should go will be ready to do their duty by nomi-guilty of an attempt to sell free negroes, by the U.S. District Court of Norfolk. Band of very superior agricultural implements. It lies immediately above Wyoning coun-the law, but an ungallant Judge positively the law, but an ungallant Judge positively Tennessee withdrew the name of Mr. three years in the Penitentiary.

.... The Iron City College has removed to the splendid halls in the new College Building, corner of Penn and St. Clair Fair. years the principal teacher in the College. The thirty-eighth ballot was the same as the thirty-seventh, except Guthrie had 66. Mr. A. Cowley is engaged as the perma-After further ballots, and discussion,

nent teacher of Penmanship. The College now occupies the largest and best rooms in the city .-- Pittsburgh Evening Chronicle.

.... The Rev. Jacob S. Harden, lately Belvidere, N. J., for poisoning his wife, planation in regard to the Tennessee Com-promise Resolution, and offered a resolu-tion that when the Convention adjourn to-niggerism, and coldly and cruelly killed a tion that when the Convention adjourn to- niggerism, and coldly and cruelly killed a

The resolution was adopted-yeas 195, the sudden death of ex-Governor Robin tion with her by railroad. A State Fair suck it-a small lump at a time-and swalnays 55, as follows: Resolved, That when this Convention at the Charleston convention, who died ed by these counties, as well by exhibitson, chairman of the Vermont delegation on our grounds would be largely attend- low it as it dissolves. adjourn to day, it will be to meet in Bal-timore on Monday, the 18th day of June, Vermont delegation lost their chairman, The Lackawan of the Union, in convention assembled, in order to afford the States that are not F. W. Billings, by death in the same sud

ments would be insde for printing the of- 40! the nature and extent of the powers of a ting the motion, asked permission to ad and got drunk. His wife went to bring enjoy either the pleasure or the benefit of supposed to understand. Territorial Legislature, and as to the pow- dress the Convention a few words. Not him away, and the saloon-keeper pushed attendance on their exhibitions, we feel ers'and duties of Congress under the Qon- withstanding the deep and conflicting in- her out of the door, throwing her down a warranted in urging upon the State Socie- \$1:50 per bushel. stitution of the United States over the in- terests, he might say to the country that flight of six or eight steps, striking her ty, with more than ordinary earnestness,

complete protection to all its citizens he had been led to use any abrupt dan-whether at home or abroad, and whether guage to gentlemen; he humbly apologis- find that it caved in, and burst into roars A proposition was also set for ed. He regarded this Convention as hav- of laughter at his astonishing discovery. Dauphin County Society, through the interest on the public debt.

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9. Other necessary buildings. There are also two good wells on the grounds, furnishing an exhaustless supply.

of good pure water, in which are good National Democratic Convention. pumps, one of them a steam pump. Susquehanna river is within eighty rods cently run at the rate of eighty miles an hour for a considerable portion of the disof the grounds. The population within an area of fifteen tance between New York and Albany. miles' radius from the grounds, is 75,000 There was but one light car attached to or over. The county of Luzerne has at the engine.

or over. The county of Luzerne has at the engine. this time a population of 100,000, which has grown to that number from 56,000 in has grown to that number from 56,000 in Susquehanna county, immediately adpassports to citizens desiring to travel in

oining Luzerne, on the line of the Delaforceign ports-.....At Point Coupee, La., lately, a ware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, slave owner was convicted of unnecessary The people of this county have long cruelty to his slaves, and the Court or-been noted for their domestic and house- dered that they should all be sold away dered that they should all be sold away

Winston of Alabama, yesterday protested | hold manufactures, and for their very su- | from his ownership and custody.The reappearance of the famous comet of Charles V has been announced if not superior, to any other of State proembrace the slavery code, and seceded duction. They are anxious to have a for next August by M. Bone, a Dutch as-

Va., and sentenced to an imprisonment of ty, on the North Branch river and canal, refused to accept their proffered bail, aland has a population of 60,000. Its peo- though they were proved to be worth \$25, ple have expressed an earnest desire to 000 each, on the ground that they were have a chance for exhibition at a State females.

....Rabid dogs seem to be very prev-Wyoming county, a corner of old Lu-zerne, is becoming famous for the produc-are being killed by the hundred in many Dogs tions, not only of her households and her places.

is now associate Principal and proprietor farms, but also for those of her workshops. Douglass, while in Newcastle, Eng-with F. W. Jenkins in the Institution, and She has some of the best native and blood land, a few weeks ago, made application, about 20,000 to 25,000. Columbia and Montour counties, lying as an American citizen. The reply made

just below Luzerne, on the Lackawanna by the minister was in effect that the and Bloomsburg railroad, and the Wyo- Constitution of the United States did not ming canal, the largest iron producing re- recognize persons of color as citizens-the Did you ever visit any respectable Draggist in any part of was called to order at 10 o'clock this morn- convicted and sentenced to be hung, at gion in the Union, for the extent, are just- passport was therefore refused.ly noted for their farming productions and On the 9th instant, Mr. DAVID Mr. Russell, of Virginia, made an ex- was one of the noisy Republican political their mechanics. They too will join with BRUMLEY, Sen. of Greensville, Tenn., was

and Carbon all lie immediately adjoiningSaltpetre is said to be a certain cure The Chicago Times, in alluding to Luzerne, and all have direct communica- for bronchitis. The way to take it is to

up in Milwaukee on Saturday. Two fe-

The Lackawanna and Bloomsburg rail- males, a half dozen males, and quantities road, the Delaware, Lackawanna & Wes- of machinery and bogus coin were found. tern, and other connecting railroads, all MEMPHIS, TENN., April 26.-The

Mr. Miles, of Maryland, hoped arrange- annual value of productions is \$56, 502,4 enjoy the benefits of a State Fair, with so stone-cutters of Quincy, Milton, Rockport, large a population who have been as yet and the marble works of Vermont since Second—Inasmuch as differences of opin-ficial accounts of the proceedings. A miserable fellow went into end too remote from those places where the they have ceased shaving and giving na-ions exist in the Democratic party, as to Mr. Cushing, the President, before put of the drinking saloons in Keokuk, lately. State Fairs have heretofore been held, to ture her sway, inmatters that she may be

.... Corn sold in Florida, last week, at

.... The British Standard gives a list stitution of slavery within the Territories, no Convention, having such immense in-therefore, therefore, the duty of that Society to accept the old of the University of Oxford who have therefore, Resolved, That the Democratic party a length of time with the observance of her eyes, injuring her terribly. . He was of the Luzerne County Society, and to hold gone over from the established Church to the abservance of her eyes, injuring her terribly. . He was of the Luzerne County Society, and to hold gone over from the established Church to the Roman Catholic Church. They icon-

Court of the United States over the in-stitution of slavery within the Territories. He had endeavored most impartially and Third-Resolved, That it is the duty of honestly to fulfill the duties of the Chair, Third-Resolved, That it is the duty of fulfill the duties of the Chair, The Japanese thought the ladies whom they saw at the Sandwich Islands, where the Sandwich Islands, wearing crinoline, actually filled their im-history, world Enowned scenery, andThe Japanese thought the ladies is to f two arch-deacons, eighty-four wearing crinoline, actually filled their im-history, world Enowned scenery, and In addition to this, the classical asso- sist of two arch-deacons, eighty four other wearing crinoline, actually filled their imit history, world zenowned scenery, and The receipts into the United States mense skirts. One of the men who touched other attractions and advantages are more treasury for the quarter ending with M'h were nearly \$22, 500, 000. The expenses A proposition was also set forth by the were \$18,000,000 besides \$2, 300,000 for

he citizens of Louisiana or their represen-tatives which would commit Louisiana to tatives which would commit Louisiana to tatives which would commit Louisiana to disunion, and also against the secession of the delegates from this State from the National Democratic Convention.A newspaper express train was re-

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