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TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1859. Mr. Broderick on the Stump.

Mr. Senator BRODERICK is traversing cour fter county in California, preparing for the election, which is to take place in September Crowds follow him wherever he goes, and WHOLESALE DEALERS fressing himself to the intellects and feeling of his audiences. He everywhere challenge liscussion, : and :: answers : every ~irespectful the intelligent editor of the San Francisco New ve copy the following interesting extracts: Mr. BRODERIOK addressed the people Weverville on the 28th of July, We copy

the following extracts:

McKibbin, who is with me there to night, and who will address you after I leave the stand, is the man, who really succeeded in obtaining the appointments of the Federal Government. It actually was McKibbin who wielded the influence securing the appointments. At that time McKibbin and myself were political and personal enemies; We did not exchange a tword for eyer five years, and if I had felt aggrieved, at the loss of the Federal patronage of the State, I would not be addressing you this evening from the same stand with McKibbin. His statement does not at all relieve Gwin from his positive accusation of having selfahly sold, his followers office expectations for his personal aggrandigement. But how came about this reconcilisation between Mr. McKibbin and myself? I discovered that he was an ilonest man—a very zare thing to find at Washington. (Obserts and laughter, Urles of "Good—fact that,") While he had been my hitter for respected through. He had his father, he had brottlers; "I importuning him, and telling him that Mr. But channa was an old, friend of the family, and the how was and the that he should resten his sant in the decreased of the that he should resten his sant in the case of the contact of the family, and the was againg very wrong in opposing this Administration. He told his aged father that if he decreased of the that he should resten his sant in the he following extracts: was sating very wrong in opposing this. Ad traition. He told his aged father that if he uded of him that he should resign his sea to use of Representatives he would obey, but it

evidence which would directly prove that Wm. M Gwin was the agent of the Paolic Mall Steamship Company, he felt yory confident that such was th case, from the fact, well known to him, that Gwin f that gigantic m

position for the commontpeer route, and did every-thing in their power to render the effects of its friends of no effect. Gwin was and is a political paper, with no interests except those which su-premely concentrate on self, and it really is high time that the people of this State should find him time that the propher of this state should not him out; not only that, but serve him as he deserves. The speaker compared him (Gwin) to the Old Manin. "Sinbad, the Sailor."

On the 26th of July Mr. BRODERICK addressed an audience of one thousand persons, t Yreka. We copy the following:

at Yreka. We copy the following:

Mr. Cabiness—Have not the Supreme Court already decided that, under the Constitution, slavery existed in the Territories?

Mr. Broderick—No, sir; they have not decided anything of the kind. [Applause.] They have decided, in the Dred Scott case, that a negro was not a citizen of the United States, and therefore had no standing in Court. That is precisely what they have decided, and that is all the Dred Scott decision amounted to. All this tattle about the Supreme Court having ruled that slavery existed in the Territories, under the Constitution, is miscrable humbug. [Prolonged and tumultuous cheering.] Have you any more questions? [After a considerable pause.]. Think, now; well, before you put them. [Great cheering and laughter.]

Mr. Cabiness—Voul, I will ask you one more.

Mr. Broderick—Côrtainly.

Mr. Cabiness—You say that you believe the fugitive slave law is constitutional; therefore you would have voted for it.

Mr. Broderick—Ut will tell you frankly what I

guive alayo have see constitutional; incretore ye would have voted for it.

Mr. Broderick—I will tell you, frankly what would have done, had I been in Congress at the time the fugitive slave law was upon its passage I would have voted for it because I believe the people of the several States have a right to have property, made such by State legislation, guarantied to them where it exists, and that a citizen cone sovereign State ought not to be deprived of his property—so held in his section of the Union—han escape into another State. [Cries of "right," wight?]

an escape into another State. [Cries of "right," right," and cheers.]

A Voice—Go on, John! [Laughter.]

Mr. Cabiness—The people of Massachusetts virtually annulled the fugitive slave—[Confusion, rendering the words of the questioner unintelligible to the reporter.]

Mr. Cabiness was understood to state that Massachusetts had practically defeated the fugitive slave law by passing obnoxious local statutes.

Mr. Broderick—Why, I don't represent Massachusetts, it represent the State of California. [Cheera and laughter.]

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Mr. Broderick—Why, I don't represent Massachusetts; I represent the State of California.
[Cheers and laughter.]

Mr. Cabiness—Will you, as a Senator, vote for a law to protect slave property in the Territories, if the Suprone Court decides that slavery exists in the Territories under the Constitution, and that it is not duly protected there?

Mr. Broderick—"Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." [Ohoers and laughter.] Wait until the Supreme Court has made the decision which you anticipate, and then I will take very great pleasure in answering your inquiry. [Cheers.]

Mr. Cabiness—Will you vote for the nominee of the Charleston Convention?

Mr. Broderick—If he is committed to the great principle of popular sovereignty. [Tunultuous cheers.] If he is not, I will not vote for him [Cheers.] Will that answer satisfy you?

Mr. Cabiness—I am satisfied.

Mr. Broderick left the stand amid great applause and cheoring.

Mr. Mr. Shoderick left the stand amid great applause

Mr. Broueries lett the state manage arrayment and cheering.

Mr. Mokibbin followed, and spoke for two hours.

Mr. Cotton (former shoriff of Siskiyou county) was called out. He challenged ex-Senator Berry to meet him on the stump in this judicial district. This challenge was greeted with applause.

At 12 o'clock the meeting broke up.

Mr. BRODERICK addressed the people Shasta. We copy the following extract: Mr. Broderick continued —Follow-citizens: The Lecompton speakers have made great ado about my assertion in the Senate chamber that I could live much cheaper in California than I could in Washington. I state here to night that such is the fact. I can live here for one-half the such that I must necessarily expend at Washington and I live very prudently, there. I do not support a house at an expanse of teath-view towards port a house at an expense of twenty-five thouse dollars a year, as my colleague does. The Emy ror Napoleon does not live in any greater magn cence than does Dr. Gwin at Washington. It true that his style of living has excited a gren deal of comment, for the people will persist in in quiring where Dr. Gwin gets the money wherewit

etter, and asserted that naturalized citizens wh Ar. McKibbin came upon the stand and about creeting a monument in honor and memory spoke for about two hours. On the night of the 21st of July Mr. BRODE-RICK and Mr. McKibbin addressed a large audience at Quincy, Plumas county. We copy

he following extract: the following extract:

Mr. Ballou—There is one matter on which there are a number of parties in this vicinity who would like to have some information. It is in regard to an assertion upon which most of our Lecompton friends hang their hats at present. The question is this: Whether Mr. Broderick was excluded from, or invited to attend, the Democratic caucus? I desire, if consistent with the Senator's views, that he should give us some information on this subject.

views, that he should give us some intermation of this subject.

Mr. Broderick—During the first session of the last Congress I attended all the caucuses of the Democratic party, until the door was shut in my face, when I refused, with Judge Douglas and Mr. Stuart, to support the Lecompton fraud. We were told that if we did not support it we must withdraw from the caucus. We did withdraw [Cheers.] During the last session of Congress I was invited to attend every meeting called by the Democratic members. I not only received notices to attend them, but Mr. Toombs, of Georgia, and Mr. Davis of Mississippi, some ten days before the close of the session, sought me and asked me to attend a caucus for the purpose of voting with them on the Tariff bill. All this cry shout my having been read out of the party is false, and the uses who proclaimed such a statement from the stump know it to be false when they made the proclamation. [Cheers.] DACKAGE HARDWARE HOUSE.

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to appoint delegates to the National Democratic
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their appointment. There is scarcely a doubt that
both Hards and Softs will go for an undivided delegation, whether that delegation shall support Mr.
Douglas or Mr. Seymout, or Mr. Cobb; or any other
man; Northern or Southern, for the Presidency or
the Vine Presidency. They may be the Relection large numbers of the Democracy would favor make such a change. The suggestion is made

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The Harrisburg State Sentinel, conducted b

glad to see that it is prospering. A call for a meeting, signed by nearly two hun-dred Democrats of Allegheny county; Ps., favora-ble to the nomination of Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois, for President of the United States, ap-Hall," in the city of Pittsburg. James Beckwith, ex-Chief of the Ore

city. He has not been within the settlement before received \$500 for his poem,

Elliott, the celebrated portrait painter, has jus nished a most magnificent likeness of Paul Mo Albert Roux, a native of Geneva, Switzerland

who has been for some time an inmate of the Washington (D. C.) alinshouse, as an insane pauper, has just died. He was a fine scholar. Rev. S. C. Leonard, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, has

A literary association in Alexandria, Virginia ias by a unanimous vote, changed its name from D. Prentice Association." Prentice says that when he makes his inauguration speech he shall invite vernor Wise to be present, "but in considera Henry A. Theyer, Esq., of the firm of True, Theyer, & Co., of Chicago, Ill., and a much es-teemed and influential citizen, died on Thursday last, after a short illness of a day. A new Demogratic paper has been started in the

city of East Saginaw, Mich., by Geo. F. Lowis, Esq. It is a good-sized, handsomely-printed sheet. Mr. Spurgeon, the London prescher, has recent y received a legacy under peculiar circumstance. A lawyer called on him, and informed him that derable amount by will The reverend centleman no such person, but, on investigation, learned that tatrix, and actually saw the lady in her coffin. He then recollected her as being a constant annoyance to him many years ago, in the Park-street chapel, ing him, look wherever he would till he wo the necessity of speaking to some congre gational friends to persuade her to vacate he pow. From that time to the present he had lost sight of the lady. So states the London Cour

The editor of the Lansing (Michigan) Republican has been presented with a complimentary pass, entitling "Col. Rufus Hosmer" to a free ride n the "Eric Line of Canal-Boats," con with all "railroads, lakes, rivers, creeks, feeders and turnpikes diverging from the Eric Canal." The editor says it is his intention to visit all these the oughfares, "especially the feeders, whatever they may feed upon, provided it is nutritious and pala

Dr. A. O. Blair, of Columbus, Ohio, has been dected a professor of the Western Homeopathic Medical College at Cleveland, and will deliver an eight-weeks course of lectures on Materia Medica commencing about the 1st of November. Dr. Blai is one of the oldest Homeopathic practition

Mr. S. M. Brooks, of St. Louis, who has mad from the fair grounds at Ithaca, New York, to-day that a resident of Windsor, Broome county, by the of age) mowed one and a half acres one day has week.

Governor Morgan and his family are now visit to West Point. He has been tendered a re view by the Commandant of the military school which he has accepted, but we do not learn that any day has been fixed for the ceremony.

The National Era, published at Washington,
D. C., is now under the management of Mrs. Margaret Z. Bailey, the highly talented and esteemed rellet of Dr. Bailey, its late able editor and propri

York, was addressing an audience last Sunday, in front of the City Hall, when he was arrested and taken before a justice of the peace. When ar raigned he showed a permit to preach in the streets and he was set at liberty. A. T. Bledsoe, LL. D., Professor of Mathematics of the University of Virginia, has been Marmaduke Johnson, Esq., has resigned the office

f Attorney for the Commonwealth in the city o Richmond, Va.

John Blake White, Esq., an eminent and old sitizen of Charleston, S. C., died last week. He was known as an artist, author, and lecturer. the elder brother of George Brown, Esq., of Bul-timore, recently deceased, and senior member of the firm of Brown, Shipley, & Co., bankers, of Liverpool, who for many years represented that city in the British Parliament, was not "defoated" in he recent parliamentary election in England, but

of Thomas Curtis, D. D., whose loss on the steamer North Carolina, in the waters of Chesapeake Bay, was so deeply regretted throughout the State. Rev. Dr. Watson, of New York, has been called to the rectorship of the Church of Atonoment of this city; made vacant by the removal of Rev. M. Kingston Goddard to Christ Church, Cincinnati. Hans Nicholson, the oldest and best Norwegian sculptor, died at Christiana, June 20, 1859, age

oventy. Messrs. Southsby and Wilkinson will shortly sell the library of the late Douglas Jerrold. The collection is said to be small, but well selected, and to be curious from the fact that many volumes are sentation copies, and contain the autographs of We take the following from the sketch of the life

of N. P. Banks, which appears in a new book on the "Presidential Candidates" now in the field, or

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proved as to remain allent during the attacks of the hallucination, instead of telling aloud, and with unconsciously hurried speech, the story of the bloody visious passing before his eyes.

Compressed roop for Hongas,—Messra. Richmond and Chandler, of Manchester, are commanded by the Emperor, of the French to supply their improved machinery for the preparation of horse food. In connection, with this supplemental machinery, an ingenious invention has just; been adopted by the French Minister of War for the botter feeding of cayalry horses when on march. M. Naudin, veterinary surgeon of the Imperial Guard, has succeeded in compressing the food for the journey into small tablets, like those already in use composed of vegetable food for the army. M. Naudin has given publicity to his process, and it is destined, no doubt, to render lumense service to the commissaviat deparlment in every country. The hay, and straw are chopped fine, the cats and corn crushed, and then mixed in proportion to the nutritive qualities afforded by each. Upon the mixture is poured a mucilsginous residue of linseed, and the whole is pressed and comes out in a hard cake. This method of preserving fodder may be found valuable in reducing the space occupied in transit.

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The beautiful statue of Victory, at Bresoia, which is looked upon at one of the masterpieces of Greek art, seems to have, attracted the attention of the French during the recent war, and the Minister of State, anxious to obtain a copy of it, begged Marshal Vaillatit to ask the permission of the authorities of the town for a cast to be taken. Similar requests have hitherto been refused, from farr, it is said; of some injury being done to the statue; but the objection has been waived in favor of, the liberators of Lombardy. The Syndic, Count Yalotti, readily acquiesced, and the cast is to be made at the expense of the city of Bressia, and presented to the Emperor of the French na a token of gratitude. A man who lives at Douvrend declares that for sixty years he has drunk three quarter litrés (nearly two bottles) of brandy, four cups of coffee, and four litres of cider, a day, and this has been calculated to amount to 114,975 litres of liquid in all, or sufficient to turn a certain mill, at Carriere for the period of one hour, six minutes, thirteen seconds.

The Medical Times states that 350 persons were admitted into Charenton mad-house during 1857 and 1859, and in 102 of them the cause of the madid 1859, and in 1920; capeling, ass was attributed to drinking, A communication from Cherbourg states that the imperial yacht the Aigle will leave that port on the 16th for Biarritz, to be in attendance upon the Emperor and Empress for their excursions at sea during the season.

The Salut Public of Lyons states that two of the journals of that city, the Courrer and Gazette; were seized at the post office at Chambery, for pub-ishing articles favorable to the annexation of Sa-

It is stated in the Italian correspondence of the Times this Modens and Tuesany have signed an offensive and defensive league.

Prince Narolbon and Tuesant—The Paris cor-respondent of the Daily News, writing on Tues-lay evening, the 9th Instant, says: "An intrigue which deserves notice is on foot for bringing for-ward Prince Napoleon as a candidate for Tuesany, either than that province should be (in accordance with the wishes of its inhabitants) annexed to Sar-lisis. with the wisites of its inhabitants) annexed to Sardinia. A letter circulated by Government journals
in France says that 'everybody in Florence speaks
of Prince Napoleon as the future sovereign, and
that people chalk on the walls, Vive Napoleon, (Jerome,) King of Elruria.''
Count Cavour, who has been for some days at
Chamounix, is to remain there for some time

Inger.

Naples AND THE CONFEDERATION.—The Times' Naples correspondent writes: "I have now to inform you that circulars have been issued to the infendenti and the hishops, directing them to use all their influence to; induse, the people to sign pations against the confederation as proposed by the Emperors and the constitution. In Naples the movement has begun, and I could name a parish priest who has this week been endeavoring to procure names to a similar document. It is the same system which was pursued in 1848, to prove that the people were opposed to a constitution. I warn you of it in time, that, you may be aware of the value of the arguments which may hereafter be used by the Neapolitan Government against constitutional reforms. That they can be introduced under the reigning family with any probability of success, or at least without foreign guarantees, I very much doubt; but that a constitution, if it could be had without danger of compromise, is desired and worded by the the accole. I have no hesitation in as

needed by the people, I have no destination in asserting."

The Independence Belge says: "Our letters' from Rome announce the introduction of a reform in the Pontifical States, the importance of which no one will be disposed to deny. In consequence of the negotiations which have been going on with reference to the presidency of the future Italian confederation, the Pontifical Government has consented to adopt the Code Napoleon, suppressing only those articles relating to the civil marriage."

The number of Austrian prisoners in France, at the conclusion of the war amounted to 10,000. Of these 1,000 are sent home daily through Strasbourg. Orders have been given to hand to each Austrian. these 1,000 are sent home daily through Strasbourg. Orders have been given to hand to each Austrian; non-commissioned efficer or soldier 10f. on his quitting the French territory. The Austrian prisoners are all conveyed to Strasbourg by railway. The Bérlin correspondent of the Traks says that there is almost a rupture between Austria and Prassia, and that the princes of the smaller German States, seeing the hopelessness of looking for protection from the most powerful members of the Bund, are turning their thoughts towards Paris. A communication from Vienna states that well-informed persons are of opinion that the Emperor's birth-day, the 18th instruvill witness the publication of the late, reforms promised by the imperial manifesto, and especially the important provincial constitutions.

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Prince Louis of Bavaria, brother of the Empress
of Austria, is about to marry (morganitically) MilleMendel, a Jowess, the daughter of a jeweller. The
lady will assume the title of Baroness de Walher-The baptism of the Count de Hainault took place at Brussels on the 9th inst. The ceremony was per-formed in the palace by the archbishop of Malines. Don Ferdinand, King of Portugal, father of the

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usum. we cannot help regarding the history of this enterprise—involving, as it does, an immediate outlay of £15,000; a sum by no means inconsiderable to a colony—as ereditable in the highest degree to the liberality and sagacity of the people and Le-gislature.—Anstralian Mail. relature.—Austratian Mail.
From Shanghae we learn that Admiral Hope and the principal part of the fleet had left for the Gulf of Pechelec on the 11th inst., and Mr. Bruce was to follow with the Magicienne and Indexible on the 15th. The, Freuch, and American ministers on 80 smooth.

The news from Cochin China is very to the French, who appear to have suffered very severely from the climate, and were in want of reinforcements. The Amanese appear to have behaved with considerable courses and skill, and they had even attacked the French entrenchments, they had even attacked the French entrenchments. run so smooth.

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area with considerable courage and hey had even attacked the French entre ind killed 50 men and 1 officer before epulsed. The latest accounts, however, ore desirous of treating for peace, and rore desirous of treating for peace, and we doubt 'the French, weakened as they are, would reject good opportunity of resistance. vantage.

Shameen has been selected as the site of the new forign settlement at Canton. The necessary space is to be filled in by the Chinese Government, and we believe the cost will be deducted from the in A Glorious Record.

The following statement, compiled from the pen-sion records of the United States Government, exhibits the services of some of the soldiers whose names were recently published in the Massachusetts roll of honor:

Rufus Farnham, born in Hampton, Conn., subsequently residing in Providence, R. I., entered the Connecticut continental line in 1776. In 1778 went on board the frighte Providence, then lying in the harbor of Boston, under the command of Capt. Abraham Whipple. In the spring of 1779 sailed on a cruise of four months, in company with the Queen of France and Ranger, and captured, off the banks of Newfoundland, ten sail out of the Jamaica fleet, consisting of 175 merchantvessels. His father was first lieutenant of marines on board the frigate.

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Ateuben Gullivor in 1776 served as a substitute, and was stationed at Castle William, now Fort Independence; from there he was marched to Rhode feland, and was in the bloody engagement at a reducible the freed's regiment of blacks were literally out to pieces. In 1779, on board the Tyrannicide, lying in Boston harbor, was pressed into the fleet commanded by Satterson, on their way to Penobesot to aid General Lovell. A spirited engagement followed the landing there, but the British piquet guard were drove into the fort. Afterwards the Americans were blockaded by a squadron from Now York, and ran up the river, burnt the vessels, and returned by land. Mr. Gulliver lived for several years in Bennington, Vermont, and Orango county, New York.

Abraham Rising, born in Suffield, Connecticut, turned out in 1777 on the alarm which grow out of the invesion of General Burgoyne, and joined the forces that were gathered at Springfield, Massachusetts, and immediately marched to meet, the enemy. Was in the battle at Saratoga from 8 in the morning until evening. Afterwards stationed at Castleton, Vermont, and Eston in 1782 on Samuel Yendell shipped at Roston in 1782 on

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board the ship-of-war Tartar, Capt. Catheart,
quipped by the State of Massechusetts. On the
bruise off Bermuda captured a vumber of prises.

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