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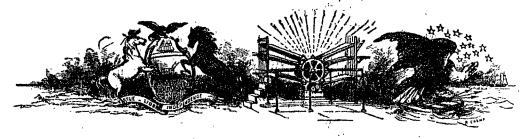
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[From the North American of yesterday.]

We have mournful tidings from California, by the overland mail. If we may believe the telegram, the duel into which Senator Broderick was driven with such bloodthirsty malignity, and which he resolutely refused during the whole of the excited canyass in that State, was fought after the close of the polls, and resulted in his death. A provious despatch represented Terry, his antagonist, as mortally wounded; but the present report, while saying nothing of that—and therefore leaving it to be inferred that it is false—tells us that Broderick was killed, or rather that he died of his wounds in a few hours. We fear that this is likely to prove too true. And what a picture of political morals it discloses to our gaze in this age of enlightenment and reason, and in this country of free speech and untrammelled debate!

Here is a Senator of the United States hunted down as though he were a wild beast, to be snapped at by every hound, and shot at by every owner of a bullet. Not that he rained the fair fame of man, woman, or child; not that he robbed, cheated, stabbed, or wronged any one beyond forgiveness; not that he was an outlaw beyond the reach of justice or legal punishment—not at all; but that he had merely, in open debate, before his constituents, where all public men meet to give an account of their sets, oanyassed and commented upon the sayings and doings of the party in opposition to him, and more particularly the politiclass by whom it was led.

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Up to the beginning of this canvass he had borne
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nust be regarded as ohlid's play. Such was the
firet of this, that when Mr. Broderick was elected
of the Santiague. onect of this, that when hir. Broderick was elected to the Sonate, and came on to take his seat, men were surprised to find him a decent, good-natured, kind, and courteous gontloman of dignified bearing, and not the low vagabond he had been represented. During the reign of the last vigilance committee in San Francisco, the ferceity of his

sented. During the reign of the last vigilance committee in San Francisco, the fercoity of his enemies went to such lengths that they vaguely linted that he was to be among the banished, along with murderers, gamblers, and the like.

The Domocratic party in California has long been divided into two factions, one called the "chivalry," led by politicians from the slaveholding States, like Gwin and Terry, and the other by Northern men, such as Broderick and McKibbin. If ad the Northern men all stood together they would have far outnumbered their opponents, but they were led astray by Weller and others, who were leagued with Gwin for personal aggrandizement. This feud at length assumed a deadly personal character, and was prosecuted as a war for and against the election of Broderick to the Fennte. But events carried it beyond the Senatorial election, and still misted its personal features. Broderick and McKibbin became anti-Lecompton men, following the load of Senator Douglas, and then the whole force of the Government patronage was added to the faction of "the chivalry." Against this array Broderick and McKibbin attempted to make head. They took the stump and canvassed the State, speaking everywhere. It had been so long said that Broderick was too illiterate to speak in public, that his appearance was a great surprise, and his statements caused a sensation. He defended him. hat his appearance was a great surprise, and his tatoments caused a sensation. He defended him-elf and attacked his adversaries with infinite

sent and attacked his adversaries with infinite spirit. Chillenges to mortal combat were thrust upon him by every prominent politician of the chivalry faction, but he gave them distinctly to know that, first, he would not fight at all until after the election, and, second, that he would fight no understrapper—in fact, none but a man of equal rank. Mr. dwin, the desperate intriguer who was at the bottom of all this, does not seem to have appeared in it. The chivalry was ared in it. The object of the chivalry was ainly to get rid of a United States Sonato

rhose votes and course did not suit them, and they ould not afford to peril against him a Senator those votes and course were exactly to their aind.

ble to the code, but against a whole geng, whose ovident political object is to get rid of his vote in the Senate, while they save their own Sonator, who is his proper antagonist, he ought not to be required to go out and jeopardize his life. But Broderick was a hero. He had dared to fight for his political convictions against every odds. He had fought the battle of life with a courage and bravely seldom witnessed, and now he has closed his career in a mortal conflict, in which he vainly sought to satisfy his pursuers. If the people of California do not rise with indignation at this cruel homicide, they are unworthy to be ranked with free States. Mr. Broderick's Career.

bis friends that he vice of the could be found in re-cord on the side where there was any money dis-tributed. No political speculators ever wanted to get a measure through the Legislature, that they did not first say to themselves, "How shall we overcome Broderick!" And such was his influence and popularity, that he was chosen President of the Senate, and, at the con-clusion of his term, on the resignation of the Go-

such was his influence and popularity, that he was chosen President of the Senate, and, at the conclusion of his torm, on the resignation of the Governor he was Acting Governor of the State. In 1852, he conceived the idea of putting himself in comination before the Legislature of the State for United States Senator, to fill an expected vacancy by Senator Gwin being called to the Cabinet of President Pierce, and the Legislature was canvassed in his behalf with satisfactory results, but the vacancy did not occur. During the Legislative session of 1823, the friends of Mr. B. canvassed that body, with a view to having him then elected to succeed Senator Gwin, assuming the principle, then novel, and for the first time put forth, that a Legislature, under the Constitution, is not precluded from electing their United States. Senators at any time in advance of the vacancy. After a hitter and protracted struggle, and a contest which aroused and emblitered the passions and animosities of the two rival factions of the Democratic party in the State, the Legislature adjourned, having done but little business beside attending to this quarrel, leaving Mr. B. with a majority of the House in his favor, and only one vote lacking in the Senate. Thus, with an aggregate majority in the Legislature sufficient to elect him, he was left without power, the deficient vote in the Senate preventing him from getting a joint ballot. The subsidence of this storm left bitter and rankling feuds, which hasted through Mr. Broderick's career, and resulted in his death.

The effort to elect Mr. B. was renowed the following year (1855), but no choice was made, there being two or three candidates in the field beside Senator Gwin and Mr. B. tut in 1836 the latter succeeded by such overwhelming strength, that he was enabled to dictate who should be his associate in the Senate for the short term. In this respect Mr. B. was a profound knowledge of retaliation and revenge—Dr. Gwin having always denounced him mest unsparingly at Washington as a man of nei

tained him, by to regoing the patronage which was due to his position.

In accordance with this arrangement or obligation entered into by Dr. Gwin, he published a card to the effect that he was tired of serving the interests of professed friends, wearing out his life for them: and that he therefore desired to wash his hauds of all patronage, and cheerfully conceded it all to his associate.

So soon as Dr. Gwin saw on what terms he had

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recovered a soat in the Senate, and the disgrace to which he would be subjected if his position became known, he repeatedly sent entreaties to Mr. Broderick to obtain possession of the letter or acknowledgment in question, but a copy of that paper had been taken, and shortly after found its way into print, when the feud between Gwin and Broderick became more bitter and irreconcilable. They arrived from California together, and on going to Washington, Mr. B. soon discovered that the Administration had been poisoned against him, and refused to recognise the proposed appointment of his friends to office, although backed by the strength of California, but gave preference to the suggestions and wishes of Dr. Gwin. Under these circumstances, Mr. B broke off all terms with the Administration, and when the Lecompton Constitution came up, he was found a zealous opponent of that measure.

In social life Mr. Broderick was one of the most examplary men that could be found in any country. No clergyman, no philanthropist, however proud on the score of morality, could feel more so than Mr. B. He was never known to enter a gambing den or house of ill-fame; and in business transactions or personal dealings his word was relied on as implicitly as though to had entered into the most solemn written obligations for their performance. For these traits of character Mr. B. was a great favorite, and smong no class of persons was he stronger than with eclergymen of all denouninations, who looked upon him as a strictly moral man.

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Mr. Broderick leaves no relative behind. THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION. -The Louisville Jourser, a staunch Administration and anti-Dou-

glas organ, thus reveals, in advance, the scheme by which it expects the South to control the Charleston Presidential Convention:

Docalas.—The doctrine of Douglas was the doc-trine of the South when the Kansas-Nebraska bill was passed, and though we prefer the doctrine of "protection," we cannot call Douglas untrue to our section for adhering to "popular sovereignty." —Norfalk Argus.

right, but only because of some positive enactment, embodied either in the Constitution or statute law of the community in which it is found.

"Again, I believe it to be the essential element of the Democratic creed, as promulgated at Cincinnati, in 1856, as well as plainly deducible from the doctrines of the 'fathers of the Republic,' one to which every living Democratic statesman has, at some period, pledgad himself, that the people of every community, who associate themselves upon the territory of the United States, and obtain sufficient numbers to be organized into a Territorial Covernment, have the right by their legislation, under the Constitution, to manage all their domestic institutions in their own way; or, in other dovernment, have the right by their legislation, under the Constitution, to manage all their domestic institutions in their own way; or, in other words, to determine for themsolves the status of society under which they will live, and that this right continues until the formation of such Territories, as a far as in the States where slavery exists by local law, are protected as such in the Territories, as far as in the several States, giving the master the right to hold them while there is no Territorial legislation on the subject, with the further right to remove them within a reasonable time after legislation is had, that divests him of his property by a law declaring them free.

time after legislation is had, that divests him of his property by a law declaring them free. This would put the rights of the South upon their true constitutional basis, leaving the public domain fairly open to competition and emigration; permitting the question of 'bond or free' to be settled by the natural laws of interest and profit, or by the nearly-formed community, as soon as it as of ability to settle any other question of governmental valies; retaining in the soon as it is of sibility to settle any other question of governmental policy; retaining in the slaveholder, who had brought his property upon the public land, under the protection of the Constitution, the right to take it away, if in danger of being diverted of it by Territorial legislation. More than this the South ought not to ask; more than this the North ought not to grant. Of course, from the ressoning, no one would hold that by carrying his slave into unoccupied and unorganized territory, the master waives his right to him, so that by this act he would be emancipated. Upon this subject. I deem the public mind to be substantially settled in the full determination to leave slavery to be dealt with by the laws of the several localities where it has its existence."

The New York Tribune denies that Colonel Fre-

tion of the Republican party for the Presidency in 1860. It says: 1860. It says:

"We cannot say that Colonel Frémont either expects or desires to be the Republican candidate for President in 1860; but we can say, very confidently, that he will not decline the nomination until its shall have been offered him. We do not Anor that he would accept it, if offered; but we have good reason for our belief that he would. At all events whoever reports him as writing letters to decline what he has not been asked to accept, does him gross injustice."

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The Why, sir, who has got to elect the next President? Where are your one hundred and twenty electoral votes that we expect to have thrown for the Presidential candidate of the Charleston Convention? They are in the Southern States.—Speech of B. F. Hullet to the Democratic State Convention in Massachusetts.

The Cincinnati Engineer thus realize to Mr. Hall The Cincinnati Enquirer thus replies to Mr. Hallet: "The above is very true, but it does not change the aspect of the fact that the next Presidential contest is to be decided in the Northern and Westcontest is to be decided in the Northern and Western States. There will be the brunt and heat of the combat. The Southern Democrats will have no difficulty in giving all their electoral votes to the fund. Depend upon it, with such marchals in the field, under such excellent generalship, the the candidate opposed to the Republicans. In the North, however, where the sectional fires are kindled, the strife will be het and desperate. The Southern States cannot elect a President alone.

When we will be the section of the s We must have about thirty-five electoral votes, at must nominate some capilidate for the Presiden who can carry enough of the North, which, together with the South, will secure his election. The man who has got the most strength at the North it will be wise policy to select. The South can be carried for any Democrat against a Republican. We must, therefore, in our nomination, look mainly to the popularity of our candidate at the North "
The Waynesburg (threen county) Messenger varinly urges Hon. Maxwell McCaslin, of Greene ounty, as the next Democratic candidate for Go- Durham and Deven cattle display was large and

next President of the United States.

Roger, the one-armed tenor, has been elected as the successor of Panerson, teacher in the Conservalory of Music, in Paris.

Colonel William B. Foster, vice president, Major expected to deliver the address, but was detaired and the society. Pennsylvania Central Raitroad, with their families. arrived in Chicago, Illinois, last Friday evening, from Philadelphia, and are stopping at the Richmond House. The object of their trip to Chicago. we believe, is to become better acquainted with its resources and improvements, its commercial, manuacturing, and general business interests; and also to view a portion of the great and growing West. Colonel Wildman, the owner of Lord Dyron's

Horace Greeley will speak at the agricultural fair of Bucks county, Pa., at Newtown, on Thursday, the 13th instant. Governor Chase, of Ohio, was honored with a serenade last Saturday evening, at the Burnet

meestral estate, died in England on the 19th

House, Cincinnati, by the German Turner band. The Governor appeared on the ba'cony, and gracefully acknowledged the appreciation of his friends.

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Trip to Mount Vernon. For The Press.]
A few weeks since I made a flying visit from the great "City of Magnificent Distances" to the shades and sunshines of Mount Vernon. The sun shone forth in all his gorgeous pride, and the face of the country looked beautiful along that entire

route, so often traversed by the great and good Approaching the spot so dear to the true American heart, the scenery is extremely grand and beautiful, and in almost every direction, as far as the eye can reach upon the bosom of the lovely Potomac, one is delighted at the objects around, rendered doubly attractive by the noble associaions from which the lofty name of our country's Father is inseparable.

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As I advanced towards the venerable mansion—on which the truest feelings of pleasure and gratification with the though that the women of our country had, by their patriotic exertions, so nearly transferred this richest of booms to their own sacred keeping; and now, since the property itself was almost paid for, our countrymen within to the same that the continual fair proportions. This, from time to time, as the ladies continue their generous appeals, resilizing the other odd \$290,000 or \$300.000 yet wanted, will unquestionably be done, and a pilgrimage to our chieftain's Home will in future years indeed be a bright said glowing page in one's own history.

I should judge it would take something of an amount to keep up Mount Vernon with that dignity which would be becoming and proper, even after it is fully improved and restored. The wharf, for instance, which the weight of my own person canned to excillate when walking upon it, is "positively shocking." and would seem to need administrative attention at once, and a good substantial stone once should be pfaced where passengers from the boat are now inliminiment danger of losing themselves through the crevices, and even though they may have paid their fart, I think it would be a mooted question whether they ever would be "farnd."

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At length the man was found whose challenge was from an equal. The Senator could not refuse a Judge of the Supreme Court, and, as the result, he has been killed, while Senator Gwin escapes. Even among those who recognise the personal appeal to arms, this cannot be regarded as a legitimate duel at all. It is murder by a base band of conspirators, whose appropriate tool was found in Judge Terry. No man of honor and position is bound to run such a gauntlet as this. Against any one man whom he has attacked he may be amenable to the code, but against a whole gang, whose garded political action of some positive enacting the feature of the Senate, while they save their own Senator. nugion nimseit; or the front, where the noble Potomac presents itself at your feet in many picturesque phases and windings, affording numerous subjects for the artist's pencil or poet's pen.

I should judge the mansion was some 125 or 150 feet above the water's edge, and, mounting still higher to the cupols, one's pleasure is still increased, not only by the glorious panorama presented to the eye, but the feeling which crowds itself upon you, that you are standing in the very presence of our country's Hero, who, with spyglass in hand, from the same spot, sixty years ago, gared upon these self-same scenes and objects which now so gladden the beart of the visiter.

My fears of trespassing too much upon your columns deter me from extending this hasty letter, otherwise I would give, in detail many objects of interest and value within this mansion, which my eyes rested upon. Most reluctantly did I leave the spot, conscious that needs included of harry model in the state of this secred draught, and convey any thing abort of a faint glimpae of its native lorest in the land fruit was.

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and well and truly were a warming the pleasure of my first visit to the Homeo of Windigston to the to me of my first visit of the Homeo of Windigston to the condition it was in when Washington lived there condition it was in when Washington lived there this half-brother, Lawrence, selected the present site of the main building, and even after more than a century's wear and tear, (one hundred and fourteen wears,) next of it are remarkably firm fourteen years,) parts of it are remarkably firm and sound; the addition of the banqueting room on the north, and the library on the south were made by Washington himself after the Revolutionary war.

This year is the centennial anniversary of Washington smarriage (1759). One hundred years ago be brought his lovely wife, Martha, to his Poteman home.

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A world of pleasant thoughts crowd upon the mind in reverting to those times, and the noble spirits who have assembled here during the past—their hopes and fears, joys and sorrows; but ar somefuture time I must give you a more detailed letter upon a subject which is gathering more and more interest as the time approaches for the Islies to take formal possession of the property.

The coldness and usually disagreeable state of the weather during the month of February, in this quarter, would seem to forbid the possibility of a grand flourish," in the way of an inauguration on the 23d of that month, 1869, the arniversary of his birth-day, but the 4th of July, the nation's birth-day. But the 4th of July, the nation's birth-day. I have no doubt will be selected for an imposing ceremony.

An words would seem too eulogistic to express the thanks of every time American heart for the great and noble act, so energetically carried forward and accomplished by that particite daughter of South Carolina. Mits Ann Pamela Cruningham, who in spite of much opposition, causing many a noble heart to falter, has encouraged her saters throughout the Union to prompt action in behalf of this enterprise. She has won a name which will never be forgottem.

It pains me to look at that wretched-looking shaft, our national romanent, seeming to hide its diminished head. Twenty-five years of feeble solicitation have called forth but about \$160.002, and by the last galvanic process of post office contribution has reaped, in some cases, generous returns. Henven forbid its failure this time: But still something more is demanded to warm up turs sluggish enthusiasm, and impart to it that true The New York Tribune denies that Colonel Fremont has written a letter declining the nomina-

ill something more is demanded to warm up our advance.

Lycoming County Fair.
WILLIAMSPORT, Oct. 8, 1889
The second annual fair of the Lycoming County Agricultural Society closed yesterday. This year the attendance was fully as large again as last year. Some fine blooded horses were entered, and among others, Toronto Chief. Black Hawk, Black Jack, White Swan, John Bell, Flying Morgan, L! mira Pet, Katio Stochler, and Fanny Eilster. In the contest for speed Elmira Pet made the test rernor of Ponnsylvania.

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The Hon, Javes L. Onn -The Spartanburg (S. Hall (of Muncey Farms), H. B. Packer, B. M. El-C) Express, of Wednesday, contains a very flat-toring notice of the services and successes of this and implements the exhibition was far beyond exgentleman. It infers that they foreshadow him as the remainder of the Charleston Convention, and was said to be not inferior to the State Fair Upnext President of the United States.

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> DEAR Sin I have just noticed in The Press, of this morning, a communication signed. Hamt den," in reference to John Roberts, the Democratic candidate for Senator in the Fourth Senatorial district, which has no foundation whatever. Yours respectfully,
> Jons H. Frick. Presid't Democratic Association, Twenty-second

Col Jony W. Forner, editor of Press. A JUBILEE PROPOSED.—The Alexandrians are preparing to celebrate the opening of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad to Lynchtung and the Southwest by a general jubice to which all the cities of the countries bertering upon the little description of South. western States, &c., are to be invited

RESIGNED.—The Baton Rouge Afrocote announces that Judge R. G. Beale had sent in his resignation to the Governor, to take effect from and after the 31st of December. Judge B. contemplates trying the climate of Florida for his health, whither he will proceed as soon as his strength will recently. Hon. John S. Wells, of New Hampshire, is confined to his house in Exeter by severe