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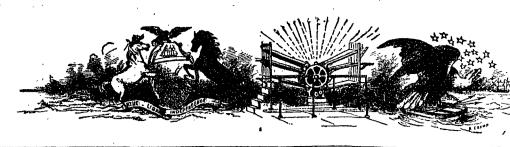
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We omitted, in our comments on the flunkeysm and unmitigated snobbery of the recent wedding at New York, to mention that Miss FRANCES AMELIA BARTLETT, the envied bride, who "floated to her carriage, followed by her train of attendant divinities," is aged eighteen, and that the juvenile bridegroom, Don ESTEBAN SANTA CRUZ DE OVIEDO, is stated by the New York papers to have reached the age of fifty-out forever? What say you, Colonel Forney, to the suggestion? What say you, Judges Chapman and the whole transaction indicates that the oung woman has been literally sold to the affron-complexioned Cuban, who is old mough to be her grandfather, and fully paid for by him. The probable future of such a purchase is painful to think of. Marrying for noncy is common enough; but it has not been the fashion, until now and in New York, publicly to parade the exhibition of the sacrifice

The original intention was that, the bride being a Protestant, there should be a double narriage-at Grace Church as well as at the Catholic Cathedral. A great deal of fuss and oother was prevented, however, by the young lady's opportunely changing her religion a few days previous to the marriage, which made the plemnization by Archbishop Hugnes quite ufficient. It is added that the young lady, though by no means of Amazonian propor tions-of the ordinary feminine stature, in act-is yet some three inches taller than her At the marriage, he appeared like a yellow dwarf beside her. How proud must she be of

aving been bought by such a being! In connection with this marriage, or rathe ipon the remarks we made upon it, the Nev York Times of Monday assures us that the rincipal performers in this matrimonial drama laimed no privacy, but invited publicity. It

says:

"They have, on the contrary, not only consented to its being regarded and treated as a public affair, but have given all possible aid to the newspapers in their endeavor to enlighten the public in regard to it. It certainly was not without their knowledge that the fact of the engagement was made known, months ago, through the press; the statements of the extent and nature of the bridegroom's wealth were too minute, and we presume too accurate, to have come from any but the most reliable quarter, especially as he had not proviously been well enough known in New York to render such details otherwise accessible, and we have no reason to suppose that the jewelers, milliners, costumers, and out-fitters generally, whem he made prosperous and happy by his lavisle disbursements, were sworn to socresy as to the extent and charactor of the orders they received. And when tickets to the ceremony, eards of invitation to both the church and house, were sent in advance to editors and reporters of newspapers in their professional capacity, there was room certainly for the belief that a description of the affair would not only not be regarded as an infringement of the proprieties of private life, but would also fulfit the just and reasonable expectations of the paties most prominently concerned."

DEAR COLONEL FORNEY: I have no doubt but you, and the entire anti-Lecompton Democracy of Pennsylvania and of the Union, have received with profound regret the news of the death of enator Broderick. He was, indeed, a true and oble man, and has fallen a martyr to his devotion o principle. No threats could intimidate, and ne and an honest man, and stood in the Senate as a wall of fire to stay the present rotten Administration's wicked and plundering schemes. . It became ation was favorable to the success of the conspi-

upreme in California, and, for the want of reason n.i blood. That was the only free State in the e the only one in the next Presidential contest that will sustain the damning policy of the present Executive and his advisors, if the Charleston Conempt to follow it up. Of all the men in the Golden State none were so prominent or bold in defence of Popular Sovereignty as David C. Broderick and Joseph C. McKibbin, and hence, although crushes t the election, it was not enough to satiate the submit. The generous and gifted Forguson made a most eloquent and powerful speech against the Lecompton iniquity, and he fell by the hands of an Administration Lecompton man for it. Broderick opposed the same measure, and he, too, has been stricken down by one of the same party. The conspiracy that struck Broderick out of the

the Administration towards the Illinois Senator than Mr. Crittenden, of Kentucky, when he stated in a letter, which was published in this State during the late contest for Senator, that the life of Mr. Douglas was in danger. That efforts will be made to dispose of him before the meeting of the Charleston Convention, I have not a solitary doubt. He is the Mordecai that sits at the gate and refuses, at the sacrifice of principle, to do reverence to the wicked Haman.

That the President secretly rejoices at the death of Mr. Broderick, no one acquainted with the feeling that prevails at Washington will, for a moment, doubt. That he would illuminate the White House if he was not restrained by the fear the people would pull it down over his head if some of his devotees—or rather the devotees of his power and patronage, (for searcely any one now respects him personally)—would serve Judge Douglas as Mr. Broderick has been served, admits of no question. It was publicly talked on the stroets last winter, at Washington, that if a certain friend of the President, who was pursuing the Judge with great malignity, challenged him, he would be entitled to a clerkship; if he succeeded in getting him to fight he would be given a consulship, and if he succeeded in killing him he would read and if he succeeded in killing him he would read in the succeeded in getting him to fight he would be given a consulship, and if he succeeded in killing him he would read and its leave the matter? We direct this interrogatory principally to those who have attempted the task of justifying a resort to the called the context of the cont

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and Hickman, of Pennsylvania? What say you, Haskin and Clarke, of New York, Adrain of New Jersey, Davis of Indiana, Senator and Represen atives of Illinois, and the long line of worthy advocates of anti-Lecomptonism? What say you to the proposition? Let us at least meet and hold a consultation on the subject.

being, and let us see to his fame. He sleeps his last sleep upon the far-off shores of the Pacific, but let the capital of the nation be honored with a monument to his memory, upon which shall be in-scribed an epitaph something like the following: THE ANTI-LECOMPTON FRIENDS

HON. DAVID C. BRODERICK, HO FELL, WHILE A SENATOR IN THE CONGRES OF THE UNITED STATES FROM THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, BY THE HANDS OF ONE WHO WAS THE INSTRU-MENT OF A FOUL CON-SPIRACY. A MARTYR TO HIS PRINCIPLES, HAVE ERECTED

THIS MONUMENT honor of his moral courage and heroic oppoto the unjust demands and malignant spirit of the tyrannical Administration of James Buchanan. POSTERITY WILL HONOR HIM FOR IT. I have written, dear Colonel, this imprompts let r in haste, and just as I felt and as I knew the facts narrated, and send you the original draft;

you are at liberty to publish it in The Press. J. LET A MONUMENT BE REARED TO HIS MEMORY.

some too accurate, to have come from any but the most reliable quarter, especially as he had not proviously been well enough known in New York to render such details otherwise accessible, and we have no reason to suppose that the jowners, milliners, costumers, and out-fitters generally, whem he made prosperous and happy by his lavish disbursements, were sworn to scoresy as to the order they received. And when telekets to the ceremony, eards of invitational disbursements, were sworn to scoresy as to the order they received. And when telekets to the ceremony, eards of invitation that the professional capacity, there was room certainly for the belief that a description of the affair would not only not be regarded as an infingement of the proprieties of private life, but would also fulfs the just and reasonable expectations of the patient of the professional capacity, there was room certainly for the belief that a description of the affair would not only not be regarded as an infingement of the proprieties of private life, but would also fulfs the just and reasonable expectations of the patient of the proprieties of private life, but would also fulfs the just and reasonable expectations of the patient of the proprieties of private life, but would also fulfs the just and reasonable expectations of the patient of the proprieties of private life, but would also fulfs the just and reasonable expectations of the patient of the proprieties of private life, but would also fulfs the just and reasonable expectations of the patient of the proprieties of private life, but would also fulfs the just and reasonable expectations of the patient of the proprieties of private life, but would also fulfs the just and reasonable expectations of the patient of the proprieties of private life, but would also fulfs the just and reasonable expectations of the patient of the proprieties of private life, but would also fulfs the just and reasonable expectations of the patient of the proprieties of private life, but would also fulfs the just chiefly condemned was not so much what the newspapers said (though the flunkeyism and snobbery of the Herald's nearly three columns and a half of high falutin description was a sort of moral ipecacuanha) as what Fifth Avenuedid on that occasion—the Five Points contributing their fashion and numbers to awell the throng of persons in and around the Cathedral who thronged to—see the bride's dress, as the Herald candidly confessed. The whole exposition, before the public on the wedding day and in print the next morning, is "racy of the soil" of New York, and never could have taken place in Philadelphia—even had the lady been twice as pretty, the Cuban twice as old, and his dollars twice as numerous.

In the BRODERICK TRAGEDY.

A MONUMENT TO HIS MEMORY.

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THE DUEL AND ITS ALLEGED CAUSES.
From the Alta California.]
It has been charged that that portion of the press which has been the most marked in its tone of condemnation of the causes assigned for the late duel, has simply resorted to invective and denunciation.

against the survivor, without bringing argument and facts to justify such a course of proceeding. Whether or not this charge was intended to apply to this journal is a matter of indifference to us, as, to this journal is a matter of indifference to us, as, if it was, it is simply a gross misrepresentation. We not only condemn and denounce the bloody deed, but we bring facts to sustain our position, such as the warmest advocate of the brutal code can neither gainsay or set aside.

According to a promise already made, we proceed to review the correspondence which passed between the combatants, in order to prove the correspondence of our residence within a particle of the province of the pr

between the combatants, in order to prove the correctness of our position, expressed some days ago, that "no good cause existed for a duel." Apparently, in response to this assertion, the seconds of Terry have published the correspondence referred to, which, as we remarked yesterday, instead of furnishing any defence or palliation for Terry, makes the affair even "more monstrous than we had at first supposed."

In his first letter to Mr. Broderick, Terry demands a retraction of certain remarks, of a personal character, made by the latter at the breakfast table of the International Hotel. Mr. Broderick, in response to this, desires Terry to specify the particular remarks or remarks referred to, which he is asked to retract. The latter replies as follows:

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tools can be found to consummate them. Douglas is yet left. No man better understood the spirit of the Administration towards the Illinois Senator than Mr. Crittenden, of Kentucky, when he stated than Mr. Crittenden, of Kentucky, when he stated the spirit of the Mr. Broderick's right to expect friendly tree ment at the hands of Terry, if the heart of latter had not here callous to those finer service than Mr. Crittenden, of Kentucky, when he stated the warmest implication of the state of the st

would be entitled to a clerkship; if he succeeded in getting him to fight he would be given a consulship, and if he succeeded in killing him he would receive a first-class mission. Although these remarks were made partly in jest, every one understood there was tool much truth in them. A Sonator who had pursued Judge Douglas with the greatest virulence had hardly stopped out of his Scantorial position with the full permission of his constituents, before he was given a foreign mission. A reward—a large reward, no less than the patron-A toward—a large reward, no less than the patron-mater in precisely the same condition that it mater in precisely the same condition that it A reward—a large reward, no less than the patronage of the Government—has been held out to crush
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at, than that there was a fixed and determined intention, on the part of Terry and others, to force them. But my pen is running beyond the design I had when I commenced writing. I wanted to make a suggestion in regard to poor Broderick. Having had ample opportunity, during the last two sessions of Congress, to become fully acquainted with his character and his worth, and knowing him to have been a high-toned gentleman and true patriot, I propose that there shall be a meeting of his anti-Lecompton friends at Washington city, say in December or January next, to take measures for the crection of a suitable monument to his memory. He stood with us as a moral here during the fear ful Lecompton struggle, and now that he has fallen a martyr to our cause, shall we suffer him to pass away without a suitable testimonial of our respect and gratitude? Shall we suffer the gush of sorrow we feel at his death to die and let his memory go out forever? What say you, Colone Forney, to the suggestion? What say you, Judges Chapman and Hickman, of Pennsylvania? What say you, Hasking and Clerke of New Year Askers.

To wrong the dead, to wrong myself and you, Than I will wrong such honorable men.

least meet and hold a consultation on the subject. We shall be unworthy of ourselves if we prove ungrateful to cash other. If the proper effort is made there can be no question but that the hearts of the friends of justice and right will swell with grateful emotion, and that they will pour in their contributions to the noble object. I speak to you will speak for yourself.

Mr. Broderick leaves no relations. There runs not a drop of his blood in the veins of any human being, and let us see to his fame. He sleeps his last sleep upon the far-off shores of the Pacific, but No, we would not wrong these "honorable men.

rigid requirements of the code itself.

{From the Alta California.}

For our own part, we believe that if Judge Terry had not been urged on to this quarrel, it could, and would have been adjusted without a duel. If the political enemies of Mr. Broderick had not stood in the way of an adjustment, this duel would not have taken place. These may now rejoice over their triumph, as the wretched human habitant of the jungle rejoices, when from his hidingplace he sees the lion that stood in his pathway departing from his post.

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(From the Alta California.)

The lion hunt is over. The jackals that long hung howling upon his track are at rest after their feast of blood, while in the cold majesty of death sleeps the great victim of their murderous deeds. The chase is done. The quarry is laid low, and the dogs have gone to kennel. David C. Broderick is no more! He was the hunted lion, and they who have forced him into the quarrel which made a sacrifice of his life, were the hungry pack of jackals that now, from the dark corners to which they have retired, are contemplating their foul deed of murder. There is enough this melancholy affair to call for the bitterest condemnation that the tongue can utter, or the heart can feel. There is enough to justify us in heaping maledictions upon the authors and aiders in this foul tragedy, but we will forbear. It is properly within the province of a just and a righteous God to set his curse upon them. This is already written in a text of fire upon the records of Heaven, and constitutes a fearful debit against the mortals upon whom it falls, which they will be called upon to settle in an after life. The curses of men are but trifling indeed as compared to this, and we may do no more than to invoke the just vengeance of Heaven, without resorting to the more trifling alternative. This will fall upon and destroy them. This will set a fiame of torture within their hearts that shall never cease its burning—that shall, whether sleeping or waking, hannt them and good them on through a life time of horror, filled with self-repreach, and vain and idle longings that the past might be retraced, and this base, cowardly, and wicked deed be unperformed. For the present, let us turn from them to indulge in a few words of melancholy reflection over the sad event which has transpired in the death of Mr. Bedom or never has the great heart of the public hear set death of Mr.

earth, that it is the bloody code, the base, blackening, demning, and coverdly code, which you have tacitly sustained and tolerated in your midst, that has brought about this great public calamity—for a public calamity, indeed, it is, as this community may yet learn to its sorrow.

To-day we have no heart to attempt to do full justice to the dead or the living. Let these few words suffice for the moment, and it shall be our task to fulfil that duly to-morrow to its utmost limit. Meanwhile, it is a time of mourning and sadness; let these hold their sway over the heart for the moment, ere we turn to consider more minutely the days of evil which have come upon us.

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Jersey, and it is well known that no one gave himself so unreservedly to the Presidential canvass; and yet, when his friends asked for him a third-class mission, the President passed him by on the other side, and gave the appointment to one of the Stockton tribe, whose bitter enmity to Buchanan is well known hore, and who was wholly unknown in the canvass. The course pursued by Mr. Buchanan has no parallel in the history of the country, and cannot be accounted for by ordinary rules. Life-long friends have been thrust from his side, and their places filled by those whose fierce enmity to him had been loudly and openly proclaimed. The statesmen of the party, whose experience in the matter Boker, colored, was charged with heatme was the tribute of the court of suits. Sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of three months in the same was by trofessional pillerers, rendered a vertice of suits. Sentenced to su morths in the courts prison.

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GENERAL NEWS. A Young Man Shot et a Friend.—On Sunday evening last a young man, named William N. Geekie, was shot at Newark, N. J., by a man named Daniel W. Horton, canning death almost of mimediately. It appears that the two had been out together during the day, and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Horton and Mr. Geekie were sitting at a table together, conversing, when Mrs. Horton accused her husband, in a playful manner, of having seen drinking. This he denied, and appealed to Mr. G. teplied, "I do not want to expose you." Mr. H. then took up a revolver, which, on laying off his overcoat, he had taken from his pocket and placed upon the table, and, pointing it at Mr. G. said, "Have I been drinking?" At that moment the pistol went off, and the ball entering the month of Mr. Geekie, he died without speaking, and with searcely a motion. Mrs. H. immediately fainted, away, and Mr. H. ran to the door and shouted for help. The neighbors came in, and, finding the victim of the sad occurrence dead, the body was allowed to remain in the position in which it was found until the arrival of the coroner. Mr. Horton was taken in charge by Chief of Police Whitney, and is held to await the action of the coroner's jury. Geekie was 22 years of age, a native of Glasgow, Sectland, and has no relatives in this country. Mr. H. was an intimate friend of the deceased, and is plunged in the deepest grief at the sad occurrence.

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OCTOGENABIAN VISIT.—We had an agreeable visit, a few days since, from an octogenarian gentleman, resident in Portland, and well known in that city and in Boston, among the merchants of the olden time. He still retains his faculties, and his memory is yet fresh and vigorous, stocked with remembrances of an almost past age. He is probably the only person living, at least in this vicinity, who is able to say that he has seen and known two such distinguished characters, resident at the time on different continents, as Napoleon Bonaparte and Robert Fulton. He met the great Emperor, in one of his night excursions from Paristo Havre, at Rouen, and was present in the company of Fulton when his first steamboat was creeping along up the Hudson river. We are happy to say that the gentleman alluded to is in the enjoyment of excellent health for a man of his years. He is one of the few living men who connect the present with past generations of men—Bunker Hill (Mass.) Aurora.

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AN UNPLEASANT PREDICAMENT.—Last Monday afternoon, Anthony Wehosky, the man who runs the engine in the custom house building at Providence, R. I. white engaged in cleaning the boiler, got one of his knees wedged in between two flues, and stuck fast, with his head and shoulders outside the main hole, and the rest of his body inside. He remained in this position from half past one until after five o'clock. It was impossible to get inside the boiler to render him any assistance without knocking away the brick work in which it was embedded, and cutting out one of the plates of iron of which it was constructed. This course was about being pursued, when he receeded in extricating himself with no other injury than a swallen knee, which did not prevent him from walking to his home in Cranston.

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A CURIOSITY.—The editor of this paper has in his possession a plain gold ring one hundred and thirty-eight years old! It has engraved on it, in old style, these words: "J. W., obit March ye 7th, 1721." It was ploughed up by one of the servants on a plantation in the county of King George. The ring is of pure gold, and is supposed by some to have been the property of the father of General Washington, as the initials, we believe, are the same. The owner has been offered and refused the sum of two hundred dollars for it.—Warrenton (Va.) Flag.

A Detachment of marines arrived last Tues-

A METROR.—The Frostburg (Md.) Gazette says that a meteor of unusual brightness passed over that town on Wednesday night last. Justice for the saturation in the with its trail or always

parks soveral hundred feet in length. THE COURTS.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

A Graphic View of New Jorsey Politics, Correspondence of The Press.]

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TRENTON, Oct. 17, 1859.

Editor of The Press: Mr. Buchann still continues his proscriptive policy in this State. Heads of postmasters with anti-Lecompton proclivities are falling weekly into the Executive basket in the counties of Morris and Sussex. It would really seem as if the President smarting under the relationship of the conductor was oblised token the was ball so when finally requested by the conductor to leave, he asked where he should so. He was told to set out of the way, or he'd put him off. The defence was, that, under the rounties of Morris and Sussex. It would really seem as if the President smarting under the relationship of the company the company that the same of the duty. Witnesses were called to show that Mr. Womrath was in the decorway unobstructed, and he was talt performing having. Witnesses were called to show that Mr. Womrath was in the decorway, but all accreed that the car was crewded that Mr. Womrath could not stand upon the platform is terowated state without partially obstructive the lowers.

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this very hour one of these creatures—what the French call "ame domnee," one who will do any dirty work—is "the power behind the throne greater than the throne itself." Since the days of Pelham, in the reign of George II, the world has never seen a man at the helm of State who resembled this crafty minister so closely as Buchanan. Sir Haubury Williams, apoatrophising the Goddess of Prudence, thus speaks of Pelham, and the portrait, drawn with a master's skill, is the "counterfeit presentment" of Buchanan:

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terlay morning. The lest portion of the session was occupied by a lengthy argument from George Harding. East, for the defence. To-day, Mr. Keller, reputed to be one of the Ablest patent lawrers in the country, and a practitioner at the New York bay, will make his argument on behalf of the plaintiff. The case will release to the country of the Common Plans, Judge Allison.—Hugh McNeelie, executor, vs. Daniel Corran. An action on commission note. Verificial for the binning for \$53.00. S. B. Colahan for plaintiff and M. J. Mitcheson for defendant. Go hand in hand, not one before the other."

J. B. James E. Murdoch is about to fulfil engaged diges of issailed ments in Memphis and Mobile. During the summary and the stand of the whole that it is his intention to appear in that character in the course or inhard or inhards of the coming season. He is also preparing a lecture upon Falstaff.

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