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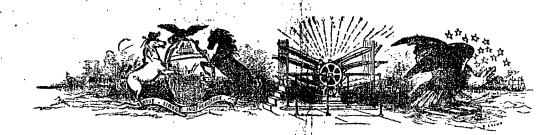
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Mrs. J. I thought you wanted the truth. Some events in the life of Mr. Wigfall, the new Senator from Toxas, who takes Gen. Houston seat, strikingly illustrates the state of Southern se dispensable money-votes, without the aid of ciety, and the barbarous practices of men educate the majority in the Commons. To be defeat-ed is not to be disgraced, but to persist in holding office in the teeth of a defeat, which culty arose between him and Mr Brooks, the father of the late Preston S. Brooks, and Mr. Wigfal posted Mr. Brooks as a rascal and coward, after the Southern fashion. Mr. Bird, a son of the then wife of Mr. Brooks, came to town about the time measure which had failed to meet with the but, in ignorance of the difficulty, called on Mr support of a Parliamentary majority?" Easy Wigfall, with whom he was on friendly terms enough. But England wants a Reform Bill, and invited him to his then approaching wed ding. The two gentlemen were proceedin through the street together, when the placut in question attracted Mr. Bird's attention Turning at once to Mr. Wigfall, he asked if he Mr. W., was the author. Mr. Wigfall responde that he was " Mr. Bird then said he would tear Bird, however, did it. A shooting affray immeditely followed, in which Mr Bird was killed by Mr. Wigfall. A son of Mr. Brooks, Sen., took up the quarrel and challenged Mr. Wigiatl. They mot. Mr. Wigiall received Mr. Brooks' fire unharmed, and then discharged his pistol in the air. The duel was at this point arrosted. Immediately afterward Mr. Wigfall received a second shalleng

do it without any stings of conscience, if he were from Preston S. Brooks, known subsequently for near enough to me. What a barbarian, what a his assault on Senator Summer. This challenge monater he must be, to give utterance to such a Mr. Wigfall declined to accept. The quarret, sentiment! How pitiable must be his condiurther bloodshed, Mr. Wigfall soon after withdrew from the State and removed to Texas, where he has since resided. From his seclusion thene he has now emerged into the Senate of the Unite States. When Bishop Odenheimer's family took po sey, they found the pantries crowded with every barrel of sugar in one, of flour in another—wit other necessaries in profusion, the surprise offering of Episcopalians there. Then came a purse of \$200

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Parliamentary Defeats,
A question was recently put to us, by an intelligence accordingly. Henceforth there will be no married and they were partalone.

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HOLE-IN-THE-DAY .- This colobrated brave, we

Propositions are the order of the day. Anxiety on all sides is betrayed in a very rampant manner in the invention or combinations which canand the effection, and in the display of dectarty in the control of the particular which is most performance of the particular of the part which is only nimble in getting over time without gotting under weigh. Every honorable gentleman

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mer, then he would talk to them.

Rust, of Arkansas, started to his feet, and in the Rust, of Arkansas, started to his feet, and in the course of a strong colloquy with Stokes, declared in an impassioned manner he could not and would not vote for Mr. Gilmor, because he had recoived some Republican votes for Speaker. This suggested to Mr. Stokes a proposition as follows: If Mr. Boook, nominated by a Democrat, received the twenty-three Southern Opposition votes, and the ton or tweive Republican votes which had been east for Mr. Gilmor, would the Democrats who had voted for him stand up and change The roll of the House was then called. TW Louis Napoleon's stables in the new Louvre from the Vallandigham intellect or interest. Gen. proctry and unfortunate ones who have been "releated" needed to maker.

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Messra. Carter and Haskin voted for Mr. Hick-The Illinois Democratic Convention, NAVES OF THE DELEGATES TO CHARLESTON—THE RESOLUTIONS.

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how little the people of Alabama cared whether a Speaker was elected or not, and also declaring that if he had the power, he would perpetuate discord—but, slas' he was powerless. He was willing then—being powerless to make a row—to keep the peace, and vote for Hamilton, if the Americans who had voted against him would change their votes. Little speeches followed, and several votes having been changed, Pigh voted for the Texan, who on the ballot ress up to 69. Sherman helding Mis own 103; the "fig anti-Lecombytonites," Davis excepted, voting for themselves.

Hickman made an unsuccessful effort to get his amendment up; but fought his fight with great ability.

Senators Douglas, Crittenden, Mason, Wilson, and others, were in the House to-day during a large part of the proceedings.

There is considerable expectation, around the the hotels to-day, as to the prospects of Hamilton. "He will be elected, sure!" "The whole thing is fixed," etc., and so-forth. I don't believe it! Do you?

EZEE RICHARDS.

BY TELEGRAPH.

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The following are the resolutions dopted:
DENOGRATIC PLATFORM.
The Hon. O. B. Ficklin, from the Committee on Resolutions, reported the following, which were unanimously adopted:
Whereas, The Democratic party, assembled in National Convention, in June, 1855, by the unanimously of the delegates from every State in the Union, adopted a platform of principles, as the only authoritative exposition of Democratic doctrines, which remains unaltered and unasterable until the meeting of the Charleston Convention;
And whereas, We have good reasons for the belief that, if we depart from the doctrines of that platform by attempting to forse upon the party new issues and tests, the Democraty of the record States may never be able to agree upon another platform of principles with the same unanimity;
And whereas, The Democratic party is the only political organization which can maintain in their parity the principles of self-government, the reserved rights of the States, and the perpetuity of the Union under the Constitution:

Mand scharass, The unity, integrity, and supremacy of the Democratic party depend upon its faithful adherence to those fundamental principles upon which we have schlered so many glorious triumphs, and to which we are schembly and irrecocably pledged. Therefore,

Resolved, That the Democracy of Illinois, in State Convention assembled, do reasert and affirm the Cincinnati platform, in the words, spirit, and meaning with which the same was adopted, understood and ratified by the people in 1805; and do reject and utterly repudiate all such new issues and tests as the revival of the African slave trade, or a Congressional slave code for the Territories, or the doctrine that slavery is a Federal institution. and tests as the revival of the African slave trade, or a Congressional slave code for the Territories, or the doctrine that slavery is a Federal institution, deriving its validity in the several States and Tarritories in which it exists from the Constitution of the Unitel States, instead of being a mere municipal institution. existing in such States and Territories "under the laws thereof."

Recoludy That there are her expendituted. rule that every right guarantied by the Constitu-tion must be protected by law in all cases where legislation is necessary for its protection and em-joyment; and, in obedience to this principle, it was the imperative duty of Congress to enact an efficient law for the surrender of fugitive slaves. Resolved, That no considerations of political

Mr. Foster, of Connecticut, being excused from the special committee on the Houmas land grant,
On motion of Mr. Toones, of Georgia, the committee was reduced four.
Mr. Wilsox introduced a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury to communicate a statement of the exports, imports and tounage of the British North American provinces distinguishing Canada from the others. Adopted.
Mr. Dixon, of Connecticut, addressed the Senate it opposition to the President's recommendations in regard to the Amistad claim going into a lengthy history of the case. Resolved, That the Democratic party of the Union is pledged in faith and honor, by the Cinciunati platform and its endorsement of the Kansminian platform and its endorsement of the Kansminian and the constraining to African lawry in the Territories shall be forever banished from the halls of Congress.

2d. That the people of the Territories respectively shall be left perfectly free te make just such laws and regulations in respect, to slavery and all other matters of local concern, as they may determine for themselves, subject to no other limitations or restrictions than those imposed by the Constitution of the United States.

3d. That all questions affecting the validity or constitutionality of any Territorial enactments, shall be referred for final decision to the Supreme Court of the United States, as the only tribunal provided by the Constitution which is competent to determine them. in regard to the Amistad claim going into a leagthy history of the case.

Mr. Dixox contended that there was no logal claim upon this forerument; sièves had nave been recognised as property nationally, only locally. He quoted a letter of Mouroe in support of his position, and read from the Spanish and other laws, to show that slaves could not be considered and property. He outed also the position of Ive-

Resolved. That the delegates representing Illi-nois in the Charleston Convention be instructed to vote for and use all honorable means to secure the

voto for and use all honorable means to secure the readoption of the Cincinnati platform, without any additions or subtractions.

Resoluted, That no honorable man can accept a sent as a delegate in the national Democratic Convention, or should be recognised as a member of the Democratic party, who will not abide the decisions of such convention and support its neminees. Resolved, That we affirm and repeat the principles set forth in the resolutions of the last State Convention of the Illinois Democracy, held in this city on the 21st day of April, 1858, and will not city on the 21st day of April, 1838, and will not hesitate to apply those principles wherever a proper case may arise.

Rescired, That the Democracy of the State of Illinois is uconimously in favor of Stephen A. Douglas for the next Presidency, and the delegates from this State are instructed to vote for him, and make every honorable effort to precure his nomination.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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With three hearty cheers, given with a good will for Hon Stephen A. Douglas, and three for Governor John Moore, the Convention adjourned vine dies.

JOHN MOORE, President.

George W Kettelle, R. E. Goodell, Thomas H Smith, L. F. Leal, S. L. Cather, Geo. Edmonds, Jr., James O Henry, John M. Eastin, Amos Watts, Capatatries. Mr. Editor. Do you know, and do the people of Philadelphia know, how beautifully they are being done in gas? Let any one compare his gas bill for the last three months with that for the cor-The motion was agreed to, with only five dissent responding three months of the year 1855, and he TWENTY-NINTH BLLOT. responding three months of the year 1935, and he will see.

Now, Mr. Editor, is it not time that the management at the gas works was ventilated? We want no more mystifying communications from the officers at the works, explaining things that do not nor never did exist, to lure people off the true cause of the evil. What we want is better gas and more