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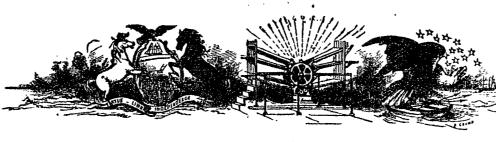
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people, neither Lord Palmerston nor any i other head of the Government there, dare give his sanction to any interference with the

war should be given, and that Nice and Savoy should be "restored" to France. It is quite true that Nice, which forms the southern extreme of Piedmont, did once belong to France, but it has long been separated, and though retaken by the French, in January, 1706, was recovered from them in the same year by Prince Eugene. In the same manner Savoy was annexed to the Kingdom of Burgundy a thousand years ago, and was passed over to Germany in 1032 and to the ancestors of the pre-sent King of Sardinia, early in the twelfth century. The claims of France upon Nice and Savoy, therefore, are so very antiquated as has attended me through life. I was but five years dent, with the following results: to be untenable. Moreover, we have too high old, yet I can feel that hand even now." not more than 18,000 infantry, and some 2,000 an opinion of Napoleon to suspect that he BPAIN AND CUBA.—The London Times, in comwould barter reputation for territory. He menting upon the late message of President Bushowed a gallant chivalry in hastening to the aid of Sardinia and the liberation of Lombardy, and he has hitherto been wonderfully dismeans of acting in an offensive or defensive interested. No, Napoleon will not deprive nanner, in the field, is very small. For the the King of Sardinia of two petty provinces, because he has helped to augment his doast ten years, the Papal Government has been preserved in Rome mainly, it not wholly, by

ninions elsewhere. The Italian question may be looked upor as virtually settled. The Pope will scarcely

recover the Romagna, and the three Duchies will not take back their Austrian rulers.

ple into revolt. Of course, such an undertaking as this cannot be given, because Prussia, England, and Sardinia are all opposed to the exercise of force to restore the Dutchies to their banished ex-rulers, or to restore the Romagna to Rome. It is scarcely probable, oither, that France would be inclined to differ with these three Powers on this question.

Austria, though deprived of one half of her Italian influence, is supposed to entertain some hope of being able, one day, to recover the province which she has lost. At all ovents, the steady policy of Austria is Conservative. Thus, even if the banished Italian Dukes were not also members of his own family, the Emperor of Austria would contend, so far as his position and means allowed, for the restoration of these persons as the call effect of the dominions of the King of Sartinator, rulers of the Duchies. Besides, Austria is almost exclusively, we might say intolerantly, a Catholic country, and therefore desirous of preserving Central Italy from being annexed to the dominions of the King of Sartinator, which has quarrelled with the Papacy, and wholly abjured all allegiance, for himself and his people, to the Pope. No doubt, Austria looks upon Victor Emmanuel as a terrible and rebellious free-thinker, and esteems Napoleon as not a bit better—as tarred with the same stick, in fact. Hence, Austria must desire to aid Pope Pius against the revolved Romagnese, and it is said that the Papall army has been greatly increased by accessions and the service of the propersion of the same propersion

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give his sanction to any interference with the right of the Italians to be governed by rulers of their own free choice. There may be a hesitation in heartily assenting to any arrangement which would place the three Duchies under the Government, as part of the territory, of the King of Sardinia; but yet, if the Italians themselves desired it, England would certainly three no impediments in the way.

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The Parisian journals hint that if the possessions of Victor Emmanuel be enlarged, not only by the annexation of Lombardy, but by that of the Duchies of Tuscany, Parma, and Monard and the property and the parisis and contents of the nature of the puchies of Tuscany, Parma, and Monard and the parisis and contents of the nature of the late.

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"To the purchase of Cuba the President shortly alludes. Whether Cuba will pass into the hands of the Americans in our time we cannot say; but, if one event more than another is likely to hasten if one event more than another is likely to hasten the change of possession, it is such a crusads as that in which Spain is now indusping. To keep fifty thousand men, month after month, in an enemy's country costs money, as we know to our cost; and though Spain is now prosperous enough, yet the time may come when the dollars of President Buchanan will be a sore temptation to the O'Donnell Ministry. To our thinking, the glory of beating a few African barbarians, and even the profit of occupying a fortress or two on the coast, will be dearly purchased with the revenues of the richost and most patient of colonies."

is set down as the platform of the party. This is a departure from formor custom. That is not the platform of a party which is negatived by a large minority. A party, to set sensibly, should resolve only what it agrees upon, and not what a mere majority approve. But this demand, made by two or three States, will meet with little favor. The South herself will not sustain it—much less the national men of the North. The Democrats of the South, in their State Conventions, may pass vague resolutions, as they have done in Kentucky, about protecting slave property in a Territory against the will of the peeple; but such resolutions are no part of the Democratic platform. Non-interforence is the Democratic doctrine, and no other will be accepted. Conservative men of the North will support no other doctrine on the subject. We don't see ourselves any sense in these apprehensions in the South. The South is amply able to defend herself in the Union. Any State is able to defend herself from aggression. When territory is needed and suitable for slave labor, it will, by the action of its own people, be slave territory. At present we have not enough African stock to people any territory outside the slave States. What, then, is the sense of this demand made upon Congress? Certainly we don't expect to stop emigration to our Territories, or require any new State to be a slave State. We don't expect to force slavery on any people. The South has already disavowed with indignation any purpose of the sort. What, then, can men of the Territories?

The South has, indeed, some evils to complain of; but they are of long standing, and not likely to grow werse. This negro stealing and slave laws untilifying Federal legislation, is a grievance to be deplored and denounced; but that is to be remedied died in the Union, not out of it. We have no died in the Union, not out of it.

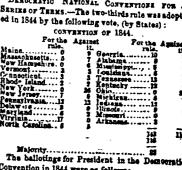
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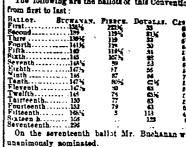
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