BEART, APRIL 11, 1800

pied in 1864 in regard to the shavery ques-in the Terrhories; but less if to the the limit of the control of the cont

ea," and no party, with com-

crasic party and laws and expound and administer them in This is the object of conventions.
convention, therefore, leaves this, the
if question at issue inside the party,
tood in 1836, and where all the noning States require it to be left, the
comes my who is the strongest conditame the first, but, strongest, and

westil better protect their rights, as President, flam he and they know it, however much some of them may differ with him about the rights of the people of the Territories. We say, then, that if the Charleston Convention shall adopt the Douglas, platform, the South will be among the forement to make Mr. Douglas, and the make Mr. ndidate upon it. And will the

set of it. Does my has for a moment be-liers, or will say freed of the administration my that for this should be be somewhat to the Multimal Convention, they would refuse to come for him: We do not believe if of any friend of the Musicipitation—they at least claim to be time. Democrats than this But should there he have and there, one who holds his process of locally as lower spatial him tensions through the spatial spatial of thomsands in the spatial spati per not aren Go. Lapurer in the caye of practice political giver, even in the caye of practice political giver, even in the caye of appearance there is no superior to the caye of the cay

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South afterwards he would sarry every Southers State but South Carolina, and shake that sarge on his vessel. The captain consents. Generally also.

The appeal in 1860 is not to be made to the shrivelled Democratic party of 1858 or 59.

To get it all would fall for abort of electing a President. Nor will it do to appeal to the Democratic party of 1856—that might not be leave of his mother and cousin as though for an able to elect a President. Mr. Rughanan's hour, and sails with the captain. In the third trine to adopted, the purity will, he efferty see vote would have fallen short of an election, as and last act old Martin has resumed his "crock") (truck") and his trade as a ticket poster on the wharf of the port of Havre. Amelie, who has ondeavored to assist her annt and uncle, as far as her minority, and not having Democratic party carried all the States of the Union, North and South, but four—two North and two South. The appeal must be made to the real, unsuspecting, and confiding Union; conservative, non-intervention-with-slavery

and the "abolitionists" of the North, were so voted for General Prenon that it has returned honestly to the Compromise measures, not only by its platform, but by the man whom it places upon it as its exposition. It came very near losing the election of Mr. Bucharan, in 1866, through the avergons that he did not stand square on the platform, and will servely rest upon it, and an did not stand square on the platform, and servents shall it be more its break, would not prove its just expounder. If to coefficient, and that is to great body of the voters of the Union—have emphatically condemned the construction put

upon the Compromise measures by Mr. Buto appeal to them again to sustain them. They must be ignored in 1860, and the party made fessed to stand in 1856, and then the success of 1852 will attend it.
The appeal is not to be made to the mere Democratic party men who go with it right

or wrong; but to those independent men outstated and district in its advocacy and side of its organization who will only be inside the part of the best of the organization who will only be inside the part of the present and instruction and its parasities.

Should, nowever, the mangiant opposition of the present Administration and its parasites, and the mad schemes of the present Administration and its parasites, and the mad schemes of the fire-outers of the present and the mad schemes of the fire-outers of the present and the mad schemes of the fire-outers of the present and the mad schemes of the fire-outers of the present and the mad schemes of the fire-outers of the present and the mad schemes of the fire-outers of the present and the mad schemes of the fire-outers of the present and the mad schemes of the fire-outers of the present and the mad schemes of the machine in the properties of the second in frightening the Convention from its properties, and induced in frightening the convention from its properties, and induced in the present and the mad schemes of the present all but ratios a pull like and the mad schemes of the machine its properties. The was deed to relapse again into its primitive want. The was deed to relapse again into party from defeat in every Northern State and in the Union.

ion will uphold the platform of 1866 in rela-ion to the right of the people of the Terri-ories to decide the question of playery for

consistent with the platform, and the platform

take a step towards the ridiculous, nor ma

When Sir ROBERT PEEL imposed a Tax fourteen cents upon a very Five Dellars of mission would never arrive. Eighteen year

heavy and oppressive, is one of the marvel \$500,000,000 a year, which is wring by other taxes from the British people. If it super-seded these, the matter would be different. but the fact is that after taking as much as pos sible from the people, by imposts upon articles of consumption—for almost every thing is taxed in if the old country?—the income on which they live is also rated.

With a light dessert of Hindoo proverbs, several of the provided in circumstances when hands agreed the principle of the great laughter and applicant. The closing one of greatly reduced in circumstances when hands agreed the principle of the great laughter and applicant. The closing one of greatly reduced in circumstances when hands agreed the principle of the greatly reduced in circumstances when hands agreed the principle of the greatly reduced in circumstances when hands agreed the principle of the greatly reduced the greatly redu

able to elect a President. Mr. Buonanan's hour, and sails with the captain. In the third two years." Pelsoien is reformed and an employ on the rallway, and Charencon, the univer, is married to Olympia, a lorette, who figured in the first set, and who keeps the strings of his pures. Great enviety is manifested concerning Armond all the erew having died of a distemper, and Armand and the captain having heroically, through be recognited. The Democratic party, to be recognited into port. Armani meets his father bending under the General Prince that it has returned der excess of toll, and, in an agony of grief and repentance, threws himself at his feet. Martin for-gives. Armand becomes a partner in the bouse of the merchants whose eargo he has saved. Every-body is once more prosperous. Armand marries his occain, and all ends happily.

We would venture to give one word of advice

which might, we think, contribute to increase the redience at the French plays-that is, to decreas the prices to those of the usual theatrical entrance the Walnut street Theatre, and not to adopt hose of the Academy of Music. Dr. Scudder at Concert Hall Last

Eyenings.

A highly appreciative audience was assembled at concert Hall last evening, to hear a lecture by the Revening that the Board Transcendintalism." This, with the lecture which he is to de-

ment, and against their better judgment, and against the interests of the country, fell
easy victims to the seductive tipple and talk of the
famous Abolitionist and temperands man, and gave
my lord of Elgin the opportunity to chuckle at his
easy triumph over the Yankees. Fortunately, the
blunder now bids fair to be speedily righted
About this time look out for Roysback. Them About this time look out for Roorbacks. Ther is an inconceivable mass of intrigue fermenting in the minds of the various aspirants for the Presieffice is so brilliant and tempting a price that its face after extendant her common and the West Indies se and the destructive effect on Spain-which here cannot be conferred apon any man until a severe and desporate struggle has taken place. Hence it is that we may look for more than one startling development between now and the 23d of the natural rights of all men, not the equal their powers. In the opinish and written in letters the word MRN when charging the King of the present month. The Administration and their powers in the opinish supporting the slave trade

the present month. The Administration and it mercenaries, the extreme Southern ment and their followers, tapprehending the nomination of Stephen A. Deuglas, will, undoubtedly, put forth all their energies to defeat that which begins to be more and more probable every day.

They will run any risk, invent any soheme, hasard any experiment, to accomplish their purpose. Their list movement is to threaten a formidable secsion from the Convention, to go back to their respective States and to raise the flag of revolt, hoping to rally around it enough voters to carry off a number of States from Mr. Douglas, whole the flag of revolt, however, unhesitatingly assert that the South will have no alternative but to go for Douglas, should he be made the Domocratic candidate. Mr. Adding the consument of the control of th at the last meeting of the Democratic National mort the effect of siave labor. Mr. OHESBUT replied that in all new countries, they tion. A strong evidence in this direction is found in the fact that only one flowthern State has instructed its delegates to withdraw from the Control of the fact that tonly one flowthern State has instructed its delegates to withdraw from the Control of the fact that control of the fact that the control of the fact th las—that of Alabama; and only two others have only in the control of the intended to show what authorized second from that body upon the contingency of the repeal of the two-third rule which, repeal, even if tried, would be largely voted down, inasmuch as the friends of the Senator from Illians. under his directions, will insist that that rule shall That the nomination of Douglas would be a ca-

lamity to many politicians, is certain. Mr. Bu-chanan and his immediate friends would not regard the dose as nectar, and to a certain extent would unquestionably refuse to swallow it, but every such defection as this would be made up by the

there is none who deserves more communication than Senator Benjamin Wade, of Ohio. He is leved by his friends and respected by his fees. There is so much candor and courage in all his actions, so much candor and courage in all his actions, so much liberality in his votes, and such a conscientious adherence to his opinions; that I do not wenter to hear his name, favorably mentioned in connection with the Presidency. He is, in fact, the iron man of his party, and many of the Republicant addition to the party, and many of the Republicant addition to the party. cans delight in drawing comparisons between him and Old Hickory. He is rough and honest has a way of saying eccentric things—putting into a single sentence a great thought—that shows him to be a man of remarkable energy and originality.

LATEST NEW By Telegraph to The Press. FROM WASHINGTON,

SPECIAL DESPATCHES to "THE PRESS" WARRINGTON, ACCT.10. Mr. Doolfreig's speech in the party of the bill make the property of the party of the party of the party of the bill are considerably lessened by Mr. Doolfreig's departure of the party of

THE COVODE INVESTIGATING CONSTRUCT. JAMES C. VARDYKE, Req., and GRO. PLITT, eq., renohed Washington on Monday evening, and rvise rendered by Guorge Washington Banks. gard to the District Attorneyship. Strange that Mr. Vandyum has not yet been formelly theored! He continues to hold his office. What does this mean?

LEWIS C. CASSIDY, BEQ. Luwis C. Cassiny, Req., one of the delegates to Charleston, also reached Washington on Konday evening, and, secording to the universal custom, paid a vieit to the "Little Giant," who is meglad see his friends as the delegates are to see itm;

THE PRESIDENT'S PROTEST. HICKMAN'S reply to the Presidential pricet is greatly admired by a number of the Southern men. Even those who object to it speak it high terms of the force and grace of its style: Mr. Hioxnan will address the House during th present week on the subject of the aggressions f the South upon the North. His name begins to be freely mentioned for President or Vice Presient. HON. JOHN SCHWARTS, DOWN

Hon, Jour Schwarz, of Berks county, we also on and advocating the prot The evident knowledge of the New York Heald relation to certain alleged corruptions in Wah-

despatched for him to merrow morning, and i it is supposed he will make some resistance, it is suggested in the House that Mr. Pavon; of Virgals, should be invited to assist in his capture. Hewill on the other, and for fear an attempt may be mile to rescue him from the officers of the law, the Pasi lent proposes to call out the marines. GOVERNOR FORD, SHE TELL

have said that Governor Fond, the House priner, has not formally declared for Judge Douglas, but has expressed the kindest feelings towards him THE INDIANA DELEGATION.

ion, although instructed for DoveLas, would great gates, and they declare that, out of the twenty-six delegates, seventeen are the devoted personal friends and supporters of Judge Douglas, saven of the remaining nine have been instructed to vote GROBGIA FOR DOUGLAS.

The friends of Douglas claim that the reusal of Hon. ALEX. H. STEPHENS, of Georgia, to slow his name to be used as a candidate for the Essi-[DESPATCHMS TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] MICHIGAN LAND SALES.

Washington, April 10.—Land sales are to ite place in Michigan in July and August next, efficients to sections, under the Railroad and to 166, the minimum price of which is \$2.50 per sore to getter with the lands heretofore unoffered moracing an area of a million six hundred and elepty thousand sores.

Second choloe—and in all the Southern States, a number of the oldest and personance by the French company, at the States, a number of the oldest and second second

Mr. MANON wanted to know now insuspersation was to be effected. TLE thought that if we managed the southern American States kindly, they would themselves open lands to nevro softlement.

Mr. HAM MOND said that the gentlemen on the other side need not trouble themselves about the solution of the slavery question, for it was already selved. Slavery was always to stand as it now stood, and was to advance with the destines of the couth. It was a matter of indifference what the people of the North thought on the

enate.

"The OHAIR replied the inmestand bill. [Laughter.]

If. DOOLITTLE said that playful remarks should not liver the form a reply. In conclusion, he said the bondestoad hill was the measure, for empire, and for all researations.

This bill would be to operate on slavery in the Fister. This goldery had been fairly and hoperally stated by the Susaior, and it was a measure to obtain political power to operate against six asked if the Fencher was not in the operation of the states.

Are not good to be the thing of the first was not in the United States. The the United States with the free negrot han to send the United States.

Mr. MABON said he could not conceive a greater curse to the white man or to the free negrot han to send the latter there. Flavery, only. Elevated them.

Mr. WIS N. of Massachusetts, said that the free nearces in Massachusetts, said that the free nearces in Massachusetts, said that the free nearces in the state of the

tion in the House.

Mr. PENDLETON repeated, the main fact to be determined was the population of Kanasa-the method of the main fact to be determined was the population of Kanasa-the method of the main of the method of the meth

and.
Mr. tLARK, of Missouri, said the disturbances were
styrad by the Emigrant Auf Society.
Mr. THAYER, of Massacha str., explained that the
mistrate Auf Society, was simply a business or canizaton. I never paid the expenses of any one to Kansas,
or a delar for the purchase of sums, and was amenable

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. THE PRINCE ALBERT AT ST. JOHNS. Warrant Issued Against Hoenan and Sayer THE SAN JUAN QUESTION APPROACHING

TREATY OF PEACE BETWEEN SPAIN AND COTTON VERY DULL. CONSOLS NOW.

The following despatch has been delayed in its tri warrant had been issued against the two prize-ters. John C. Heenan and Tom Sayers, to compel mexation.

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The House of Commons had adopted an address to the rown urging strong efforts to be made to obtain from urging strong efforts to the made to obtain from urging strong efforts to the made to obtain from urging strong efforts to be made to obtain from urging strong efforts to the made to obtain from urging strong efforts to be made to obtain from urging strong efforts to be made to obtain from urging strong efforts to be made to obtain from urging the strong efforts to be such as the strong efforts to be such as the strong efforts to be such as the strong efforts to be made to obtain from the strong efforts to be such as the s rance an accommon of the restrictions on the Efficient hispital. The Alantia Telestraph Company had determined to interest on the old cable, to be extended in all the contracts on the old cable, to be extended in all the contracts and Rentes had devanced to 761. 300; but on Frider the was a decline, and the quotistions closed at 61. 300.

The Pore of Rome has used a major excommunication scanner all who counselled rebellion invasion or usurgation in Romagne, and had sent a protect to all the Governments against the annexation of the Legations to Sardinia.

en raunes. Moreover and Spain had a spain had a spain had a said the road to Anchers, and pays twenty millions platters as an indemnity. In the meantime, Spain ids Tentan. THE LATEST.

AND THE LATEST.

LONDON, Seturday, The French-Sardinian treaty has been published.

Also the preliminaries to a treaty of peace between plant and Morocco. Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET-Priday.—The Brokers' Circular reports he Cotton market very dull, with a declaring tendency. Some authorities say that the inferior qualities are led lower. The sales of the week amounted to 45 00 bales, of which amount specular to 100 bales, and exporters 5,000 hales. The sales of to 400 for the market dolors and exporters 5,000 hales. The sales of to 400 for the market dolors and exporters 5,000 hales. The sales of to 400 for the market dolors qualities at the following authorised quotations: New Orleans Fair Middlings.

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The stock of Cotton in port is estimated at 867,000 bales, including 600 000 bales of American.

alv 4,000 bales. STATE OF TRADE.—The Manchester markets ar

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The middle of April winner battalions of the French army from Italy and entered flavoy.

France assumed action of Fradmont, to the amount of 175,000,000 france, with the amparation of Earoy.

The preliminaries of a treaty between Spain and Moviceco ways signed on the 25th, and an armistice had been previously concluded.

A battle had been fought on the 25th on the road to Tangiers. The Spainaron were completely victorious.

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| Cocamana | Cocam Late from Vera Cruz and Brownsville. New Onleans, April 10.—The schooler April ant, from Sisal, with dates to the 4th inst. returns the Banniah war vessel Habanero was it out, with a despatch for Havana, from the Span ab sunding.

ish squadron. The same arrival farnishes dates from Vernarish squadron. The same arrival farnishes dates from Vernarish squadron to the late inst. The city was then quiet, and Gen. Miramon is reported to have left for the capital. The loss of property at Vera Crus by the bombardment is astimated, at ave millions by some persons, but residents of Vere Crus, now here; think this is a great exaggeration, as it would hardly reach that amount if the destruction was total The Cargo of the Wrecked Steamer Hungarian.

Election at Trenton, N. J. TRENTON, April 10.—At the municipal elect leid here yesterday, Mr. Mills (Dem.) was elect dayor by four hundred rasjority. A majority Election at Albany, N. Y.

ALBANY, April 10.—The Democrats have carried bany by 300 to 1,000 majority. George H hasber, their candidate, has been elected Mayor, and they have a large mejority in the Board of Al-Publications Received. From Callender & Co.:

Illustrated London News, March 24, an Illustrated News of the World, with supple ment, portrait and Memoir of Dean Trench, o

rom T. B. Peterson & Brothers: The Caxtons. By Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton Library Edition. 1 vol., 12mo., pp. 505. Harper and the Useful Arts. A Book for Old and Young. By John Timbs, F. S. A. With Illus trations. 12mo., pp. 473. New York: Harper Stories of Rainbow and Lucky. The Thre

rom Samuel Hasard, Ja. : Cousin Mande and Rosamond. By Mrs. Mar. Holmes. Pp. 374. New York : Derby The Florence Stories. By Jacob Abbott Grimkie. Pp. 252. New York: Sheldon Company, From G. G. Evans: Life and Speeches of Stephen A. Douglas United States Scinator from Illinois. By a Mem ber of the Western Bar. New York: Derby

From James Challen & Bon : The Bible and Social Reform; or, The Scrip tures as a Means of Civilization. By R. H Tyler, A. M. Philadelphia: Challen & Son. rom Chilbs & Partagon:
Our Living Representative Men. From Official and Original Sources. By John Savage. Pp. 503. Philadelphia: Childs & Peterson. Auction Norice.—The attention of purchaser requested to the large and valuable assortmen boots, shoes, brogans, Panama braid and palm ts, bonnets, caps, &c., embracing samples of 700 y catalogue on credit, commencing this morning

t 10 o'clock, by Myers, Claghorn, & Co., auction Ly We are indebted to Freeman & Co.'s Ex New York Stock Exchange -- April 10

THE CITY.

ARUSEMENTO TER EVENING. WALNUT-STREET THEATTHE BOTTON WAINET AN McDonessen's Garagus, Ross street, below Third.— intertainments nightly. TEMPLE OF WOMBERS, mortheast corner Tenth and Chaptent Streets. Signor Bitz. Anapuny of Fine Arrs, 1036 Chesinat street. CONTROLLERS OF PURLIC SCHOOLS,-This CONTROLLERS OF FUBLIC SCHOOLS,—This body held a stated meeting yesterday, at their chamber in the Athenene's building, it is mamber of "schamber in the Athenene's building, it is mamber of "schamber in the Athenene's building, it is made to be appropriate formatices, among which were the following is committees; among which were the following is a paper print on the following t

the present books.

Mr. Allison refused to accept the amendment.

Mr. Carter rose to a point of order. He thought the
isonal be paid, as there was no evidence that Mr.
rose had not fulfilled the contract.

The had not fulfilled the contract. iting.

for Bumm decided that Mr. Carter should proceed
the his remarks, when the latter repeated his opinion
t there was no evidence that Mr. Price had not furited the books according to acreement.
Mr. Frice did not come up to contract, neither as to
altry of paper, as to ruling, nor as to the size of the
bit. He did not want to reflect on a single member of
the board, or upon the Committee or Singstes. He was

as time ne retains a set to the committee.

Mr. Davis could not see the propriety of his remarks rith the question now before the heard.

Mr. Leen's said he wanted to show to this board have you had not of the Committee on Supplies. In favoring he parvent of this bill, the city of Philadelphia would be a set of the part of the committee.

A motion to postsone the donisideration of the report for one week, after some debate, was lost by a vote of 9 years to 16 nays.

An assentant was offered that the reserve to the Committee on Grammer, Becondary, and Frimary blood, with instructions to reserve it a two weaks, which was across of resolutions was series of resolutions was series of resolutions and the committee of similar import were adopted.

The board confirmed the approximant of Miss H. C. Nutt as a robol-teacher.

A resolution instructing the Committee on Preperty to act at one on the application made by Councils for the serotion of new school because and that, they proceed to select after for the same; after being modified in vested besides the for the series as exhool house in these was no other basiness of public interest transparent.

REAL ESTATE, STOCKS, &c .- The following are

or cent. 3.

1 share Mercantile Library 25.

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Three-story brick dealing, No. 207 North Sixth street, north of Brown 36,700.

Handsome new stone residence, Johnson street, Germansown 37,900.

1 sharksome modern residence, Summit street, Chestaut Hill, 38 475.

2 street, and Cohooksink creek (three Imake) 32 00.

Three story brick dwelling, No. 1838 Charry street 25,200.

nae beer \$711.77.)

After the reading of the annual report there was a election for officers, with the following result:

President, Richard Richardson; Vice Presidents, Ab. Kimber, Joshus t. Beily; Treasurer, Winter Morris; coretary, Coleman L. Nichoison; Corresponding Secretary, Win, D. Hispham.

A board of manavers, consisting of both ladies and jentlemen was also chosen. SPORTS OF THE FIELD.—Notwithstanding CHARGED WITH SWINDLING .- A colored wo

osat seven o'clock last evening, at the extensive dysim stablishment of Messre Lefferty & Co located on Pale horp street below O.ford, in the Seventseinth ward the fire appears to have broken out on the first floor o

Alightiff augmentation of the list of the state of the st Polk vs Edward Wright. Before reported. Ver-John Folk vs Edward Wright. Before reported. Verdict for dict for defendant.

Robert Goldsmith and Sanuel Smith, Verdict for plannis for 3831 di.

William Messe vs. Timethy Crowley. An action on a breach of contract. Weddet for plaintiff for 228 89. For plannis J. A. Burton; defendant. J. P. O'Naill.

O'Naill. J. A. Burton; defendant. Reyer, excention of the last will excent for defendant. An extion of a plaintiff; Serreant for defendant.

Wm. H. Kohreiner v. B. Brown Williams. An action to recover the arready of reat. Ver ict for defendant.

Many Bonder and William: Soeder vs. John Keim.

Anaction to recover the amount of \$25.53 elleged to plaintiff. O'Cons. Judge Hars. Robliffer vs. Heidrich.

James Fox. vs. Jhores Williamson, Hussiver, and winsector. trading as Williamson, Hussiver & A.

Jury out. Nippes for plaintiff; Juntaringer for de endant.

Common Pleas-Jidde Ludlow - Henry vs. Maxwell. Common Preas—Judge Ludlow—Henry vs. Maxwell.

a solion against a security for rest. Jury out.

Coombors vs. Rhodel. An action on a promissory
te. Jury out. twenty dozen.

Mr. Flitoraft who is engaged in the menufacturing of ing in disposing of the petry engaged yesterday more; ing in disposing of the petry engaged yesterday more; was callengered an exaged in which is before it. Judge Thompson presided, District Attorney was callengered an exaged it weight and he consisted that Mr. Price had fulfilled his contract as near:

| Mann represent the Commonwealth of Normal Helphane and John District Attorney den and John

is the 're sult of the election for delegates to the Carcaigo Convention :

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Jos. R. Money, "Hisem Hillor School Distract, Descript J. Coffey, Richard Phus, Tenois Riashburn, John M. Jemenry, Third Distract, Web. B. Mann, Benj. H. Brown, Jis. McManus Georre Peed.

Fourth District—Fac. Weby William E. Morn, Fifth District—School School M. Morn, Fifth District—School Movern, W. D. Kelley, Dr. J. W. Royer, Frank Croaby.

CITY ITEMS.

A MAD Dog was shot yesterday morning by

LECTURES BY REV. DR. CABILL —A course of four lectures will be delivered at National Hall, Market treet, above Twelfth, by the Rev. Dr. Cahill, comencing on Monday evening. April 18, the subject of he first lecture to be, "The Centeral Character of The mad in him Religious and Civil American California." The condition of the co NEW ATTRACTIONS AT CARFORD'S .- The Ladies

REV. E. H. CHAPIN.-Although so near the

COATESVILLE SEHINARY .-- We invite the st-

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