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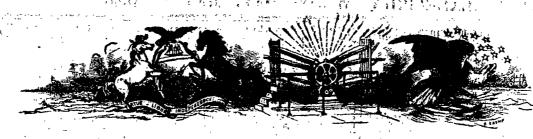
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Southey would have been considered more highly as a poet now, if he had never writte any prose. Many years ago, wher we made his sequeintance, he admitted this consoling himself with the thought that Scott was in the same predi cament with himself. Undoubtedly "The Lay of the Last Minstrel," followed by "Marmion," and The Lady of the Lake," placed Scott among the most popular of British poets but the Waverley Novels made a wider reputation for the Arlosto o Novels made a wider reputation for the Aricato of the North, and his prose was collected by his poetry. Southey wrote prose most admirably—so well that it is conditul whether better English was printed the the time of Jeremy Taylor. Oddly enough, than we ventured to remark this to him, Southe phan we ventured to remark this to him, found, insisted that Cobbett was the best English writer of the times—because the most Saton: Neither Souther, nor Cobbett, nor indeed any other English writer with ordinary education and brains, cold substitute the manufactured word donat

for the pure Saxon werh give. It has been considered expedient to includ Southey in the complete collection of British Poets rom Chancer to Wordsworth, now in course publication by Little, Brown, & Company, of Bor on, already exceeding one hundred volumes, edi ed by Professor Ohild, of Harvard University ith taste and judgment. These Poems of Souther preserving ten volumes, are embellished with rait of the author, and enriched with a hic taphical preface by Henry T. Tuckerman, one of the most competent and judicious critics in Ame riss. This edition contains the autobiographic resa. Late edition contains the autonographics introductions to the collective series of Southey' Poems, published in 1837, and not only every lin in that edition, but also certain of Southey' Poems which were not published in his life time ismely-"Oliver Newman," a New England tale and some miscellaneous poetical Remains. Here then, in an attractive form, at a low price, and with, a completeness which has not yet been ac omplished in England, are the whole of Southey Poems: No collection can be complete withou is series, which will be followed by the Poems o

Blis season, manual Byroin and Changer.

NEW AMERICAN CYCLOP MDIA: A Popular Dio incary of General Knowledge. Edited by General Knewledge. Edited by General Knewledge. A Dana. Vol. IX. Sto. (Hayn to Jersey City) Tp. 58. New York: D. Appleton S. Co. -Patendelphia: John MoFarian. The ateady progress of this great and truly na tional work has realised all the expectations forme the tact and talent of the edite of the numerous contributors, and the pecuniar ans of the publishers. This last is a main ite in the account; for a yest amount of money has been invested in this work-enough, indeed, to set un in husiness half a dozen moderate booksellers ent the Panio can on, paralyzing the means of many publishers, bu the Appletons held on to the enterprise, and hav produced auccessive portions of the Cyclopædie with great regularity. The ninth volume, completing three-fifths of the whole publication, ha est been issued, and a careful examination of hows us that it even surpasses its predecessor he contributors to this volume are numerous, an arst-class writers are among them. Two Philado hisns are on the list; Charles G. Leland con ributes the articles upon Heinrich Heine, Hugue nots, and Ulrich you Hutton, and Henry Garey Baird the biographical notices of Jared, Charles Jared, and Joseph Reed Ingersoli. Dr. Francis, of New York, writes the memoir of Di David Hosack; W. Gilmore Simms, poet and novelist, the notices of Arthur P., Isaac, and Robert Young Hayne-the last being the South Caro linian with whom Daniel Webster had the memorable tournament of eloquence in the United eminent Greek scholar, has supplied the article of Hopier, atonce classical, critical, and eloquent Charles O. Hazewell, of Boston, contributes largel

F Firginia, appears here as biographer of Washing isularising the crack articles in this volume and heir authors. We would direct especial attentio for their completeness, to the articles upon Hayti Hebrews, Hieroglyphics, Hindostan, History Herse, Horsemanship, Hudson Ray's Terri tory, David Hume, Hungary, Hydrography Ice, Ichthyology, Illinois, Indian languages American Indians, Infantry, Inquisition, Ire-land, Italy, Italian Literature, Jausenists, Japan, and Jave. The lives of eminent living fore eften desire information about the living give this Dyclopadia is that its editors are an entirely free from sectarian, partisan, or personal favorithm or enmity. With this purpose they started, and they have faithfully adhered to it

to the present time. It makes the work reliabl THE LIFE OF STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS. By Jane W. Shahan, 1 vol. 12 mg. New York: Harper & Writen by a competent and accomplished ge ography of the great Democratic Statesman suppli great dest of accurate information, personal) and politically, respecting the antecedents and pretracing the commencement of a career which is ur "point amoral "to the youth of this country. His tinguishe Editor of the Chicago Times, a Deoratiojournal of deservedly high character and

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of poems the Rev. Mr. Lowell, brother of James Russell)well, one of the best pasts and most agcomplised scholars in this country. Coming from two improct thymos—share and are, on and done thinks well of the art of Song, as to believe that when do, it should be done properly. The poe-try whiche has here placed before the public is earnest at thoughtful, with a strong under-ourent of reloas feeling. The opening poem, fro which thook takes its title, is fanciful and classical. Thoole lyric, "The Brave old Ship, the Orient, which concludes this callection, thrills one lik the sound of a trumpet. The poems here we been written, we perceive, a intervalduring the last eighteen years. Yet for the 1st part, one feeling of devotional thought can be ind in most of them. Our especial favo-rites aribe following: A Communing with God before tering into Holy Orders; Dirge to a Soul Departt; Burger's Lenore (a very close and spiritedration); A Rhyme read by Two Lovers, and thubble Ode, already mentioned, on the

THOMAS & MARTIN FOR STREET WARREN TO STR

c in its refrain, but the subject is feeble, for the Bohemia" of New York, which we presume sings, is commonplace, low, and vicious compared

with that of Paris, of which the other is a poor copy. Much finer is the short poem, in blank verse, on Penelope, which reminds us, not un-pleasantly, of Tennyson. Finer still, is "The Freshet: a New England Idyl"—natural, touching, and truthful. The odes, "To Pastoral Romance," and "Glimpses of Heaven," are also very good. But almost the best poem here is "The Ballad of I, sger Bier"—hearty, genial, and lively as it is; worthy of having been inspired by generating in the distinguished Senator. This misfortune is likewise nesberger, brave Hockheimer, sound Port, golden Shorry, old Madelta, or ripe Capary. The may whom Lager Bier could excite into thus become its Laureate, must indeed be a poet.

We learn that J. E. Tilton & Co., of Boston, have in the press a beck for boys, showing hew by in-dustry, persoverance, and application, a boy has raised himself from a low station to one of th highest in the gift of the people. The subject of the work is Gov. Banks. It is written by Rev. Wm. M. Thayer, author of a sketch of Amos Law. rende, entitled "Foor Bey and Marchant Prince. G. G. Evans, of Philadelphia, has paid \$5,00 t is said, to Mr. Ingraham, for "The Prince of the House of David," and already has 7,000 more copies ordered than he can supply! From Peterson & Brothers we have No. I (12mo pp. 96) of a new work, to be issued in monthly

arts, by Samuel French, dramatic publisher, New York, entitled "Pifty Years of a Play Goer's Journal; or, Annals of the New York Stage, from 1798 to 1848; with biographical skatches of all the principal performers." This first portion come down to the summer of 1803, is written in a very sensible manner, gives a great deal of information and holds out the promise of a satisfactory, useful and fair record.

Samuel Hazard, Jr., sends Nelson's Views of the City of Philadelphia, printed in colors, viz: Philadelphia from Camden, State House, Girard College Chestnut street, Exchange, Custom Box enitentiary, Fairmount Water-works, and Laurel Hill Cemetery. A small descriptive pamphlet a

SHARP WORK IN THE BOOK TRADE. The enter prising house of Rudd & Carleton have in press, and will publish next week, the famous letters and corres pondence of Humboldt. They will confirm the wors fears in regard to the infidel character of Hu leave in regard to the innuel character of Humbold belief. There has been quite a strife among the bog sellers in relation to this publication. But the end proved honorable to the pigh-innued character of the relation obtains an early copy of the German edition. A German sholar of the name of Kapp agreed to translate the strip of the first parties of the name of Kapp agreed to translate the strip of the s work and make it ready for the printer in ten days work and make it ready for the pfinter in ten days. In the meantime, the Appletons had purchased the advanced sheets and were about to issue the work. Rut they sgreed to yield it up to Ridd & Carleton on the payment of \$40, the sum yield by the Appletons. This was done. It was then found that the Harpers were all ready to go to press and they had to be stopped. And as soon as that house knew that Rudd & Carleton had made, an putlay of \$600 and bought off the Appletons; they gave up the field to their young rivals. The coast heigh clear, the work was put to press and will soon be offit.—Reston Louragt.

A Strong, Loud Voice from Delaware.

"NEAR WILLINGTON, Delaware 7th May, 1860. You will doubtless be surprised at receiving stion of political character from one who differs with you so essentially, both as to men and neasures; but the truth is, and in this respect I may be peculiar, I like to disseminate my ideas brough channels of doubtful, if not adverse, prolivities, in order that they may receive the conideration of the thinking men of all parties hence select The Press, in preference to our own paper

The subject upon which I propose to write is : the calm, resting his head, a la Doctor Pangloss, on an Charleston Convention, its action and consequences Your special correspondent gave us a general and very correct idea of what was going on in Charleston, during the past two weeks; but the Mercury brings us, in detail, all the proceedings. The Democrats of Delaware, and by this expression I mal, and bone and sinew of it-as much as they in They think there was no cause for such action, in reply to an allusion of his colleague, and Cling.

and that Delaware should be the last of man has now arisen to address the chamber;

the Southern States to assume a portion which but I must take Clarence Mangan's advice, would virtually pledge her Democracy to sus-tain a sectional candidate. In 1858, our public speakers, without exception, epposed Mr. Fremont because he was not the nominee of more than half the States of the Confederacy. He friends, here and everywhere, invoked the spirit of practicable for merchants in the States to receive rected, doubtless, by the spirits of their forefathers, and Mr. Buchanan was elected more upon the ground that he was a national man, and nominated articular and peculiar claims upon the Democracy nim, first opposed his nomination; and the North were convinced that the nationality of the party could thereby be preserved. How do these facts nose authorities. Crucifixions, beheadings, and contrast with the action of the seceders at Charles mutilations form a category of punishments inton? I agreed with many of them so far as men flicted on these unturored individuals, which would were concerned. Men are but instruments, howeyer, to carry out fundamental principles, and the
people of our country only ask for and want honest,
conservative, and national candidates. They want
men who will reflect "the Union sentiment," and
neither bound to the herestes of the North, or the
vagaries of the South. Delaware, of all States in the Union, wants such men. She was the first-born of the Constitution, the oldest yet smallest child, to secede from nationality or Confederacy. Did the States which remained in wish to deprive Delaware of hor just rights? No! Did the Convention commit any overt set-did they do anything anti-Democratic, or which our people could not and would not endorse? No! Why, then, I repeat, did they secede? Not because the convention violated their faith. Not because i

did anything objectionable to them, but because i justifiable cause for secession? You have de

our party, but saved the counties of Kent and Sus sex the trouble of calling Conventions to send Who New Castle county will send in place Messrs. Rayard and Whitely, I cannot say, having very little to do with those who " pull the wires," but I hope good National Democrats will be re-

lected, and men who will go with a spirit of com-promise, to do the best they can for the unity and success of the party. It has been suggested. (Mr. Bayard having said that the delegates who took seats in the Seconders' Convention could not return to, or meet the National Convention at Baltimore, if his remark in reply to Mr. and throble Qde, already mentioned, on the wrock the brave old ship, The Orient. This last, ined, is a magnificent composition, which any Pomight be proud of.

PIEMBETYRIAL AND INYLLIC. By EDMUND PLANE STREMAN. I vol., 13mo. New York: Charlestiner.

Charlestiner.

Mr. adman was almost unknown, as a verse
and throble Qde, already mentioned, on the legants. This remark is reproved that the alternates appointed by the Cebrary tonvention, at New Gagtlo, would become the delegants. This, to say the least, is very doubtful.

The alternates are good Democrats, and clever
men, but when Mr. Bayard destroyed his own
light to a sag. did he not arrhang the power of the

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TWO CENTS.

Letter from "Ezek Richards."

Correspondence of The Press.I.

Washington, May 7, 1860.

As I write, Jefferson Davis is delivering his long-supected speech on the canous resolutions touching the protection of slaves in the Territories. The chamber is full, and the gelleries contain, on the one side, an attentive, and on the other a beautiful and brilliant audience. The continual whiszing and fluttering of fans on the part of the latter and "better half?" of the auditory offers considerable impediment, at times, to a complete hearing of the distinguished Senator. This misfortune is likewise facilitated by the manner of the Mississippian. His voice, generally sonorous inintonation, is sometimes jerked into an alternate series of high and low tones jerked into an alternate series of high and low tones in the teeth, so to speak, of a vocal hand-saw, which continually tears the auricular sensibilities. If the vocal accompaniment of his manner dence of The Press.I.

ort that he is not averse to the doubtful honor ney would confer on him by an empty nomination and the considerable similarity between the caucus resolutions and the rejected platform of Charleston created considerable interest among the politician ongregating en passant, just now in the city. rumor, likewise, that Senator Douglas might find it necessary to say something in the shape of a reply to Senator Davis, added much to the occa sion by attracting many of our intellectual citizens and a large crowd of ladies to the Capitol. Outside of the hero-seeing and hero-worshipping aculty which filled the galleries, the interest of the subject of itself was sufficiently attractive to the members of the House of Representative rominent on the floor of the chamber was the

peaker, and groups filled the soms on all side The sepect of the men present is very suggestive. loombs looks as though he thought the whole one unnecessary, and, while politely remaining in his seat, evidently would, if he were blessed or curst) with the deafness of Sir Joshus Reyolds, shift his trumpet, and only take snuff. Senator Fitch has struck a very imposing attiude of enlightened and philosophic attention, an retains it at considerable pain. Attorney Gene

ral Black, who has taken a seat next to Senato Theanut, uneasily bites his nails : " By the pricking of his thumbs, Something wicked his way comes."

Brown, of Mississippi, and Clincman, of North Carolina, having moved together, have a sort of devil-may-care centab, evidently not thinking that tomac on fire this time. Senstor Thomson, of New Jersey, who, for a long period, has, like Tom Moore's beauty, " seemed to sleep," has just arisen in the middle of one of Davis' most forcible sentences, and commenced strolling about, a waking process. Gen. Joe Lane has been in an elaborate thusiasm. Breckinridge has been calm-yers

The Representatives from the Northwest wear cheerful guise, and Senstor Douglas, calmly re clining in his chair, looks back the threatened storm, "as the rock does ocean's apray." Among he around on the floor cre mone ister is particularly noticeable for the interest h

takes in the debate.

Brown, of Mississippi, said a few emphatic words in reply to an allusion of his colleague, and Cling.

man has now arisen to address the chamber;

but I must take out olose up.
"watch the clock," and close up.

EZEK RICHARDS.

ship arrived at San Francisco on the 20th ult. in was, emphatically, a sectional candidate, and our forty-six days from China, thus showing that it is f practicable for merchants in the States to receive the advices from China by means of the telegraph and pony express in less than sixty days. We copy a few items from the China Chronicle of March 3:

"The Government of Macco has issued a notification that after the end of March next no pasaport will be given to the ships sailing with coolies for Havana. All the vessels lying at that port are endeavoring to get away before the announcement is brought into force.

"The accounts which have reached us from Amoy detail atrocities that bid fair to rival the worst days of the Inquisition. The brokers and agants on gaged in the coolie traffic are subjected to the most terrible retribution at the hands of the China case authorities. Crucificions, beheadings, and

put to the blush the most refined manipulator i

Anoruen Hypersonean Tennitories just go up in the Committee on Territories, of the lower house of Congress, there is one project of peculia interest. It is that which proposes to divide Decotal into two Territories instead of one, and to colude in these two all that part of Nebraska lyin porth of the Niebarrah river, which is a tributar of the Missouri, above the forty-third parallel atlands. This would leave Nebrasks with about the same area as Kansas, while the two northers Territories would contain each about one hundred and thirty five thousand square niles. Of these the northernoust, which the committee proposes to christen Chippews, lies between the forty-sixth constant most, which the committee proposed christon Ohippews, lies between the forty-sixt and the forty-ninth parallels of latitude, which are respectively, the northern and southern bounds ries, while it extends from Minnesota in the east t

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In your paper of the 5th inst. there is a mistake. Which I hope you will correct. You ask, "Will the Democrats of Delaware sustain the course of Senator Bayard at Charleston, in leading his State out of the Convention, and in heading the movement against the old creed of Democracy?" Mr. Bayard did not lead his State out of the Convention. A majority of our delegates remained in their seats, and two-thirds of the votes of the State were given by Mr. Saulsbury, until the Convention adjourned to Baltimore. They thus aided, not only in keeping a majority of the Southern States in the Committee on Territories. The object of the State in the Convention, and also a number of trading posts, government forts, &c., scattered through the valley of the Missouri.

The Diameter of the State in the Convention adjourned to Baltimore. They thus aided, not only in keeping a

peech on the relative standing of the races, and by the Petersburg (Va.) Express, of a late date, in this wise:

In front of the Central Warehouse, a philosophical darkey, leaning lazily against one of the wheels of a dray, thus delivered himself to a brother Jehn, who was disposing of himself similarly: "All niggers onght to feel de dignity of bein niggers, cept free niggers what dunno what dignity am. Distinct of the minute I'm wiff about fifteen hundred dollars," and he gave a demonstrative gesture with his left forefinger, "and a heap of white folks cen't say dat for devselves. Now dar," and he pointed to a "gentlemanly vagrant," "is a white man; he caudan's turn hisself into money to save his life. More'n dat, he ain't wuff nuffin, he dunne nuffin, and he won't do nuffin. I feels de dignity ob de fack, and dat's what makes me say what I do say."

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Response of the Referee to Geo. Wilkes. aspect is decidedly effective. He is exceedingly carnest, even if fallacious, and tolerably refreshing, even though intolerably stubborn. He looks in better health than usual, and arike speak's fooks as though he felt himself the leading man of his second ton, and in the glorious, but temporary spams of canbitton; longest; that the day's proceeding, is which he takes so emphatic and calculy seekings at lead, may be fraught with dismal disasters to the very section to which he boasts his highest and which he takes so emphatic and calmly sockies a lead, may be fraught with dismal disasters to the very section to which he boasts his highest and deepest devotion.

You will not expect me to give a review of his remarks. As the chosen month piece of the Gulf-State conspiracy against the will of the bone and sinew of the National Democracy, I can find little in his speech to particularly note. It was the old, ever-spoken pageant of phrases, eccorted, of course, with the brilliant and effective paraphernalis so characteristic of the ex-Secretary's mental, wardrobe.

The connection of Senator Davis' name with the secoders from the Charleston Convention, the report that he is not averse to the doubtful honor

pressure from windows, and, design state up options, gentry, who were present for other purposes than aport, and whose object was to stock their jeweiny shops from the pockets of the spectators, the present of the spectators, the presents of the spectators. soup from the pockets of the spectators, the pressure gradually reached its calculations, and all being gradually forced either into the ring itself or else altogether away from its precincts. As to who can the ropes—if they were cut—we cannot say; but this we do say, if it be true that the life of Sayors was in danger, and if he had touched ine ground with his kneer, sit as a perfectly justifiable act. Hagging is not fighting, and though there is no written rule upon the subject, a man should be released when it comes to such a near thing as it is stated to have been on Thanday; * * * We deny strenuously that Heccam, in any way, gained a right to the belt. The determination on the part of the referee not to allow a second meeting during the week is strictly in accordance with the general outsom of the country, where men are so beyone the week is strictly, in excordance with the general outsom of the country, where men are so friends as were both these galliant fellows on Tuesday. The last instance on record of a postponement was the match between Aaron Jones and Sayers, in which the former was allowed a month, on producing a medical certificate that he would require that time to get over an injury to his hand, somewhat similar to that incarred by Hesnán. Mr. Wilkes apparently would impute that the tope for the conditions and says that Heenan does not require any consideration on the ground of humanity. In reply, all we have to say is, the referee is the proper person to judge in this matter, and has hed considerably more experience in such matters that Mr. Wilkes himself. Had he ordered according to the control of the care of the conditions of the care of the conditions of the conditions of the care of the care

would have had the advantago. Had he postponed it till the following or any succeeding day in the week, his conduct would have received universal ecration in all countries where a l enters into public consideration MEETING OF THE FRIENDS OF JOHN C. HERNAM N NEW YORK.—In accordance with a call issued lay or two since, a large number of the friends the American pugiliar, J. C. Heenson, met at the Malta," corner of Broadway and Thirteenth eet, last evening. The room in which the meettreet, last evening. The room in which the meet og was held was filled chiefly by merchants trokers and steamboat men there being presen ing the objects for which the assemblage had no ... At eight o'elock the meeting was organized hithe speniment of Capt. J. M. Turner as that man. He made a few remarks sulcipitie of the ...

On motion, Frank Hotaling was appointed secretary.

Mr Ward moved that a committee of three he appointed by the Chair to select a committee of pine, whose duty it should be to receive contributions for the fund about to be raised. Carried; and Mossrs Ward, McCardy, and Burrell were appointed such committee.

Resolutions were then introduced, to the effect that John C. Heenan had fairly won the Champion's belt, and ought to receive it; and that a fitting testimonial should be presented to him for so nobly unbolding his country abroad.

Dr. Max Langenschwarts then addressed the meeting, saying that the late fight was a national contest, and he hoped that the blows Heenan gave Sayers would not be the last ones England would receive from America. [Laughter.] He proposed that a national fisg be presented to the American Champion, which, in case of war, should be estried in the vanguard of our armies. [Great laughter and applause]

The preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted.

adopted.

The committee then reported the following gentiemen as proper persons to receive subscriptions, having inoreased the number to rixteen: George Wilkes, Edward Phalon. Noil Bryant, Francis George Hill, Samuel Webster, Thomas Bryant, Francis George Hill, Samuel Webster, Thomas Bryant, Hirsan Woodruff, C.W. Cambell, Charles Miles, Alex. Mason, John Lipper, and George Mountjoy.

The report was adopted.

Resolutions congratulatory of Heenan, McDonald, and Cusick were manimously passed.

One censuring John Morrissey was tabled, when an adjournment to Monday evening next was carried.—N. I. Trabune, May 8.

The Methodist Episcopul General Con-ference.

The Methodist Episcopal General Conference.

SIXTHDAY.

BUFFALO, May 7, 1280.

The call of the Conference, which was interrupted on Saturday by the adjournment, was resumed.

A successful effort was made to reconsider the action of the Conference on Saturday in the matter of appainting a Committee on Appeals, and the Chair was ordered to appoint a committee of seven to prepare a code, regulating the disposal of all appeal cases, and report to morrow.

Bishop Morris presented the answer of the British Wesleyan Conference to the Methodist Episcopal Conference of America.

The address, among other congratulations, expresses warm satisfaction at the existing sentiment in the American Church on the subject of slavery, also, a communication from the same Conference to the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, regretting their insbility to send a departation to the present Conference, and expressing the hore that such a deputation will be sent in 1861. The letter also acknowledges the receipt of a communication from the Rock River Conference on the subject of slavery, but declining to take any sation thereon from deference to its American Church will take such action as shalfmully separate itself from all connection with that institution.

Bishop Morris also presented an address from the pastors of the Annual Conference of

four years, which shall hold annual sessions, and shall have general jurisdiction over the temporal matters of the Church, including the power to investigate all charges against the Bishops, and to try the same, as well as the preachers, subject to an appeal to and a revisal by the General Conference, as well as the preachers, subject to an appeal to and a revisal by the General Conference, as well as a general superintendency of the Book Concern and the Missionary Committee. The memorial proposes so to elect the Executive Conference that three fourths of each body shall be perpetuated in the succeeding one.

The memorial was referred to a select committee of seven, to consider and reports at an early day. The Chair announced as the special committee to prepare a plan for the disposal of appeals, Messrs Moody, Clark, Nelson, Hitchcock, Porter, Griffith and Reddy.

Adjourned.

Eventy-three petitions for a change of the siavery rule and two against were presented to-day.

Call for the Douglas Meeting in New GRAND RALLY FOR THE UNION.—All cilizens opposed to the secession movements of the Louis-lans and other State delegations at the Charleston ians and other State delegations at the Charleston Convention, and who approve the course pursued by Stephen A. Douglas, are invited to meet in Lafayette Equats, Tuesday Evening next, at seven o'clock, to take counsel together, and to protest against any settion of any citizens of this State which, at Charleston or elsewhere, would, commit the people of Louisians to any measure or scheme destructive of the Union.

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