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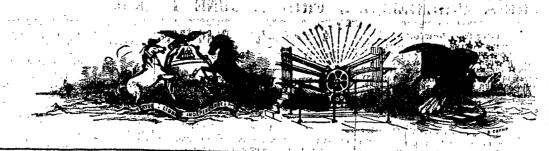
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FRDAY, JUNE 1, 1860

Posthater browne as jack ketch leat of the *Irask's News* in this

ness "-- needs Dougess" most stance it interests as who sever deserted him or his principles of con-intervention for a moment during the time the Little Glant" was proscribed by the self constituted deserted the great Democratic party. So much

Pablic Sentiment in Delaware. Trespondence of The Press. | Wilhington, Del., May 29, 1860. lished in the various papers of your city of this late, which purports to contain, in substance, the Last Convention of this county, duly organized, chose John Merritt chairman, and elected Messrs. Bayard and Whitesolutions; and adjourned sine die. There was scarcely any opposition to their election—no contest whatever. After the secession of those genlemen from the Charleston Convention, a large county meeting to call a county meeting, for course, &c. In compliance with that request, Mr. Elihu Jefferson called a county meeting, for last Saturday, at New Castle. Shortly af-

tenance such an unheard of usurpation of power On Saturday, at the hour appointed, a large number of citizens met in New Castle, waited one Democratic Senator in this county in the last Lewhen he put the question to the meeting, who de-clared, by a majority, their wish to have Mr. Boys until September, and had a right to preside at all county meetings until then. It had been arranged so we understand, to elect another gentleman e friends of Mr. Douglas. Mr. Jefferson did

ot intend to have appeared at all.

After the settlement of prelimin yard commenced his speech, and spoke a very plaining the Dred Scott decision, and in denuncia nominated "a lot of jugglers."

When Mr. B. concluded Whiteley was called for; he ascended the stand. When he commenced to riends to give a patient hearing to Mr. Whiteley as he should be allowed to excuse himself if he ention, until Mr. Gordon condemned their course passed them by a vote of 49 to 1, and asked the concurrence of the meeting. It was put to vote

Voice from Monroe, the "Banner County,"

THE TENTH LEGION WIDE AWAKE. At a Democratic meeting held in the court-ho irg, Monroe county, Pa., May 28th ions were unanimously passed;

Monroe is aroused, and nine-tenths of the Demo nan in the Democratic ranks would not get more

about slaves and slavery. They who have nothing to lose by discord, disorder, or revolution, ory the loudest for mere abstractions on "negroes."

If the Northern Democracy will only make up their minds to take care of themselves, their own States, their own cuttes, their own cities and villages, then the Southern Union men, thems selves, unadded, will soon whip out the Southern seconsionists. These secessionists are very few in numbers, South, but as they fall in numbers, they make up in noise. The South is certainly in earnest to be "let alone" on slavery; but this in new cry of "don't let the South alone," as yet interests only the politicians who ride the negro to get into, or to keep in, office. But, at any rate, now more than ever is the time for Northern Democrats to tell Seuthern so-called Democrats, "Thus far, and no farther, on negroes." "We have had enough of the darkeys in platforms." "Your negro plank has lost us not only States, but nearly all our cities and villages, our franchiese; the care and ouslody of our local institutions, members of Congress, one after another, and we are done with the negro mania."

Democratic delegations responding to this invitation, will be ordislly welcomed by the South to the
Richmond Convention. The principles upon which
the Convention at Richmond will be based are as
broad as the Constitution itself—broad enough to
hold every loyal Democrat in the Union. And it is
sincerely hoped that the patriotic Democracy of the
North will be well represented in that Convention.
To prevent further misapprehension on this subject,
we herowith append the resolution adopted by the
seceding delegates at Charleston:
"Resolved. That the Democratic party of the United
States, who are in favor of the platform of principles
recommended by the majority of States in the Charlesten Convention, be juyied to send delegates a Con-

The New York Day Book understands that New Jersey will send delegates to Richmond, and justly sees no reason why all Northern Democrats, who repudiate "squatter sovereignty," should not do the same The Dearn-nep or a Lion.—Every one may not be scientific; but every one may at least be a close observor of nature animate and nature inanimate. If plain people, with good eyes and open hearts, would but keep a note-book for their original observations, and jet down in a few words the simple facts of life among God's lower orealures, the great men of the day would always have a good store of the materials to deal with. The philosopher would stand at east on the great difference.

a fact:

The writer once strayed into a menagerie in the north of England, which had camped for a day or two in a little mountain metropolis. A large, elderly lion was making an involuntary tour of the country, in company with his wife and a fine family of young people. What an insult to put the desert monarch into such a valgar clap-trap travelling-carriage as this! HALTO PATENT

HA

TWO CENTS.

Garibaldi's Expedition.

hold their own. If this was the case before the arrival of Garibaldi. It may be breaumed that the prospects of the Sicilians will be wonderfully brightened by his presence, by the vigor which he will infuse into their movements, and by the discouragement he will inflict oir their enemies. The despatches of the Neapolitian Government are ominous by their vagueness. When a potentate like King Francis merely announces in general ianced. The nourse of the royal trappes would be louder, longer, and more poyues if any real advantage had been obtained. Now, the official despatch, dated May 15, its 'this 'effect; "Garthaldi if in Sicily, at the head of the 'fillibuters. The royal troops are marching to meet them. No increments whatever have taken place in the provinces." The first two portions of this message we can well believe: Whither is be true that no movement has taken place in the provinces is more doubtful.

movement has taken place in the provinces is more idoubtful.

From all sides we learn that the effect of the expedition in Southern Italy has been most remarkable. Calabria is in a forment; and the Patric says that an insurrection in Calabria and another in the Abrusi are spoken of as having commenced into the probabilities of such a movement we cannot enter. If, however, these provinces do attempt to shake off the froyal province do attempt to shake off the froyal province to the Sicilians will be great indeed. But the most important question is, the behavior of the Neapolitan troops. The cause of the King depends on their fidelity; yet they are Italians, and we know what Italian soldiers did in Riorence and Modena. It may well be that the army is not unwilling to fraternize with the most eminent Italian clother of the age, one who has recently borne a great part in delivering his country from a foreign yoke, and who is even now in the service of the most patriolic of Italian Kings.

Landing of Garibaldul at Marsala.—We have been favored by Mesers, O'Byrne, of Adelphi terrace, the navy agents, with the following particulars of the landing of Garibaldt at Marsala, extracted from a private letter: "While on shore to-flav short 2.30 or 31 in the affermen.

race, the navy agents, with the following particulars of the landing of Garibaldt at Maraala, extracted from a private letter: "While on shore today, about 2.30 or 3 in the afternoon, we entered a cafe. In a few minutes soveral fellows entered—some in red, others in plain clichtes, all armed with muskets and bayonets. Every one around seemed favorable to them. We at once asked what was the matter, and were told that it was a case of Viva Italia, and Garibaldt had landed. We immediately took a walk round the town and found the coldiers (patriots) had possession. We wanted to go towards the country, but the officer in command, a fine-looking fellow, told us we could not pass without an order from General Garibaldi. We therefore returned to the mole for the purpose of getting on board, and met more soldiers coming in. At the mole-gate we were again stopped and there detained until a pass from the General was recoured for us. We were informed that some 2,000 had been thrown into the town and that more would soon follow, the oaly thing they wished for being that they might meet the Neapolitans. They all appeared fine, athletic fellows—just the sort to make short work of a dish of macaroni. They landed from two steamers close under the noses of the Neapolitans, who, with two steamers and a sailing frigate, had been constantly watching the coast. The smallest of these vessels bould easily havel prevented the landing, but she was too cautious to attempt it. After the soldiers, however, were safe on shore, the Neapolitans closed in and fired on the town, or rather at a few stragglers on the mole-a mere waste of powder, for many of the shots fell short, and those that did reach terra firma merely ploughed the earth that the enemy had passed over. There is no doubt

LORD PALMERSTON ON THE FIGHT.—In the House f Commons, on the 17th ult., Lord Loraine, upon lulged in some reflections on the scene, and esm

Lord Palmerston, in reply, said: I do not inten

THE WEEKLY PRESS

CALIFORNIA PRESS.

RE WERELY PRIME

THE SLAVE TRADE IN NEW YORK.—The increase of the slave trade, and the fact that all the vessels engaged therein appear to have cleared out of the Washington and in other quarters. It can hardly be conceived that if the officers of the law, charged with the duty of preventing the departure of all