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of every party must pay to them. Assailed front and rear-with all the dependents of a and its apologists, North or South. And the corrupt and desperate Administration against

ed in confidence and in numbers., Whatever may be the end of the struggle between crata, and those who follow the Dis- Republic. union banner, borne by Baroninanor and Laws, and championed by Rubry and YANGEY, well known as the recent advocates of disunion, good must and will come of it. It will elevate and ennoble all the divisions of American poli-

THE PARES, and these who have co-operated with it, may now contemplate the insue of the this city was destined not to be checked-exsteet and proudest vindication. The election this mischlevous and criminal nuisance. Cases (Judge Dougtas to the Presidency could out of number occur every month, in which ot and to the honest exultation they must feel fires result from idle boys indulging in pyro at with sering the complete realization of their technics, in the midst of this populeus city. hopes, and the ster overthrow of their perso. Only the other day, a livery stable, fail of valucutors, in the ovents that preseded, and the evitions that provided, his nomination. Others, was desiroyed in this manner, in the vicinity of Chesnut street. On Saturday will no doubt profit. If Dovatas should attennoon, the unisance reached its culmina-win the prime; but the bold pioneers in this ing point. Some idlo by spurchased a lot of manly and memorable contest for prin-ting point. Some iflo boys purchased a lot of freeworks, which iley first of the first, which iley first of the first of the bill to refund to Gen. Jackbon the clube, which, culminated in the the state when the intervation of the state when the intervation of the state when the intervation of the state when the is a layer drivers on the south they have free the state of the first of the state when the intervation of the state when the is a layer drivers on the south they have free the state of the state

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apos the first pretext to alarm and excite done. There is time enough for some prethe transgreations and treasons of the Bu-chanan Administration. the hereic consistency of Devictas, and Bacamarox and their asso-

ciates-furnished this protext. They began operations long ago, but they developed them openly at Charleston, and finally carried hem into effect at Baltimore, on Saturthem openly at Charleston, and finally carried them into effect, at Baltimore, on Satur-day last. The Southern people will now have to judge between these men and the regular Democratic party. They will be sore-ity bried and vigilsatly plied by the Secession-ity bried and vigilsatly plied by the Secession-its and fre-cators, but we have confidence in their intelligence and their patriotiam. They sent, with his animants, and the following isver yet have endorsed a Dismion move-mont, even when led by Catmour and the giants of his day; and we believe they will indiguantly reject the new attempt to drive them out of the family of our American as out of the family of our American

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> question is, whether, as with most other City Ordinances, the authorities will not allow it to remain a dead letter.

Funeral of Hon. John Schwartz. The mortal remains of Hon. John Schwartz wer

Graham, of New York. They were also accom-panied by Col. Forney, Clerk of the same body,

tions to suit themselves. The Compromise mea-tion they routed and put to flight the Abolitionists surse of 1850 he sealonsly advocated, and on his re-turn to his home in Chicago, finding them assailed with much violence, he defended the whole series in a mehlie sneach. on the 24th of Octoher. 1850.

ported, as chairman of the Senate Committee on Tarritories, the celebrated Kansas Nebraska bill, which, after a severe struggle, was adopted by both houses of Congress, and signed by President Pierce, and which has led to very important and remarkable politicat changes and reorganizations of parties. In 1856 he was again a prominent can-didate for the Demogratio Presidential nomination at the Cincinnati Convention-receiving on the sitteenth ballatome hundred and tweaty-one voices whether for or against slavery tends directly to disunion. Upon this identical question an attempt is now being made to divide and destroy the Demooratic party. Because the minority of inter-ventionists could not intimidate the majority into an abandonment of the doctrine of non-inter-

vention, they have seceded from the organization of the Democratic party, and are endeavoring to form a new party in hostility to it. [Cries of "le In the Congressional session of 1857-8 he opposed the admission of Kansas, under the Lecomp-ton Constitution, on the ground that it was not the sot and deed of the people of that Territory, with them go," "we can whip the disunionists North and South," etc] Secession is disunian. Secession from the Demo-

and one and deck of the people of that Perrivery, with indomitable energy and masterly ability, and, after his return home, defended his conduct before the people of Illinois in a series of speeches of ex-traordinary force. Mr. Lincoln, the present nominee of the Republican party, was the cham-plon selected by that organization as his oppenent, and on a number of different occasions they ad-dressed the same audiences in opposition to each other. But, although ho was compelled it en-counter, in this remarkable struggle, the detor-mined hostility of the Federal Administration and the powerful opposition of the Republican party; he emerged from the contest victoriously, receiving fifty-four votes of the Senators and Representa-tives of the State to forty-eix cast for Mr. Lincoln, and being thus returneds to the United States Senate for six years from the 4th of March, 1850. At the same election the popular vote for the Donglas condidate for the Superintendent of Com-mon Schools was 122,413; for the Republican can-didate 124,566, and for the Buchanan or Adminisoratic party means secession from the Federal Union. ["That's so," and applause.] Those who omitable energy and masterly ability, and, enlist under the secession banner now will be ex-pected on the 4th of March next to take up arms against the constituted authorities in certain con-tingencies. We have been told that in a certain event the South must forcibly resist the inaugura-tion of the President elect, while we find those who are loudest in their threats of such resistands a are iouast in their threads of such resistance en-gaged in the scheme to divide and destroy the Democratic party, and thereby secure the election of the Republican candidate. Does not this line of policy look to disunion? [Cries of "Yes;" 'I' annot be effected," &c.]

Intelligent men must be presumed to understand the tondency and consequences of their own ac-tion. Can the seceders fail to perceive that their efforts to divide and defeat the Democratic party, if successful, must lead directly to the secession of if successful, must lead directly to the secession of the Southern States? I trust that they will sec what must be the result of such a polloy, and re-turn to the organisation and platform of the party before it is too late to save the country. [Ap-When the roll came to Alabama, and Mr. PAR-

Took the chair amidst repeated and tremendou manifestations of delight, all the floor rising after order had been restored.

BUTLER & CO., OF MASSACHUSETTS, Made several attempts to be heard. CAVANAUGE f Minnesota, met the Massachusetts Disunionists with peremptory objections, and for a considerable time worsted them. He was prevailed on by CLAN-cer,'of New York, and others to let them go on and go out. BUTLER made a fire-brand speech, and

he and his tail retired amidst loud cheers, which sorely mortified them. This wing of the delegation has been the subject of anathems from all parties. VOTING FOR PRESIDENT Then came on. The result is already known

wherever a telegraphic wire carries an electric fash over the United States and Canada. The scene was one never to be forgotten. As the busiseems was one never to be lorgouten. As the busi-ness Wras announced, there was a movement all over the house. People put themselves in the best attitude to hear, and by look and gesture a warn-ing of silence went from eye to oye, and face to face, over the vast multitude. As State after State recorded its vote, it was met by various approval. When Parks CAGGER, of New York, each be ""thirdra vote for Sources".

gave her "thirty-five votes for STEPREN A. DougLas," a loud cheer burst simultaneously from all parts. Some attempt at discord was made by an effort to interrupt STEELS, of North Carolina,

aware of rouble looming up in the Convention, he was aware of rouble looming up in the distance. He had tremained with the Convention his seai, in the hope that harmony of counsel would at last prevail. That however, there are a proceeded and block and the second the state and her constituents. In concluste and her doesned it his duity in the however, and her doesned it his duity in the ideaments to all centering to the second the state and her doesned to him and particularit to the set be had one extended the main with the Convention from who had second the the to convention here are the state and here the to convention the second the state and here the to all doesned it his duit, now to resum to hir. Todd to had be the state of the second the state and here the to all doesned it his second, that he here and one prime the resolution of his speced, that here and one here the state and here the to all due the state of here the state and here the to all due the state of here the state and here the here the state and here the state and here the the resolution of here the state and here the here the state and here the state and here the here the state and here the state and here the here the state and here the state and here the here the state and here the state and here the here the state and here the state and here the here the state and here the state and here the here the state and here the state and here the here the state and here the state and here the here the state and here the state and here the here the state and here the state and here the here the state and here the state and here the here the state and here the state and here the here the state and here the state and here the here the state and here the state and here the here the state and here the state and here the here the state and here the state and here the here the state and here the state and here the here the state and here the state and here the here the state and here the state and here the here the

withes of the minority. and if such action d by the party, there would be an end of all s. inr. of Indiana, mode a stirring speech in

Mr. Cushins left the obsir the whole Coavantion in a body rose, the members waving their hats and handher-chiefs, and clapping their hands and crying "Good! good! Now we shall have a far man in the obsir." Mr. Todd, of Ohio, vice president, then took the chair, and was received with load applause. He briefly addressed the Convention declaring that for over thirty rears, he had fought under the Democratic banner in Joshua R. Giddings' district, and he woold not finnch from the Dutch now. He asked the indelignees of the Convention, while endeavoring to discharge the duties which devoired upon him. Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, rose, but the Conven-tion refused to hear time, and g zeene of confusion en-sued, until the Chair sppsaled to the honor of the Con-vition, when order was rederord, but steadily, insisted on the preservation of order but steadily, insisted on the question ordered last and the a him deding vote on the question ordered last and the shall but was the Church then withdrew his resolution for another r. Hoge, of Virginia. declaring that he would move

declared sles. of Rhode Island. made an eloquen, adon the preservation of order, and an immediate vote on the question ordered last evening. The resolution to proceed with a ballot was then adoryed, and the roll was called. When Maxachusetts was called, Mr. Buller claimed the floor to dxplain the position of the delegration Objections were made, but the Chair decided that when a state was called the chairman of the delegration had the right to explain the vote or position of the delegration. s, declaring that an adherence to Judge Dougla: his princy ples had along enabled Rhode Island to out five thousand majority on the Black Republi side, and carry the blate by two thousand ma

it. In this is the transformer of the Dickinson u of the New York delegation. said they stood in a uuliar position. They have dused all honorable means to ure the nomination of the great son of New York. and S. Dickinson. (Applause) But he was now from their behalf to acknowledge that the great inchain of Dougras. and with ones in favor of the inchain of Dougras. and with ones in favor of the inness.

had the right to explain ne vote or position of the delegation. Mir. Butler then, on the part of a portion of the dele-gation, presented a protest gater the exclusion of one their number from the Convention. Lood applaue, in the section with the section of the applaue, and the section of the section of the section of the majority of the States, in whole or part, had acceded, and he desired to say that he rould nut act with a Coa-vention in which a scatter and advocated the re-opening of these. It has be routed at a source of four the section and the section of the section of the loss of the Statest delegation, amidst the derivate Iron the Masselouetts delegation, amidst the derivate nomines. Mr. Mason, of Kentuckr, gave in his Allegiance to Donglas, while expressing a preference for his first choice. Mr. Guthrie. The second ballot was then an-nounced: SECOND BALLOT.

so of the Convention And rail number in believe rail of the yold was then proceeder with, Dawson, of Ponnsylvania, asked leave for the de n to retire for concentiation. [Cruss of "No He desired to say link they only wished to retire ult as to the cansidates.

on by a two thirds vois. The resolution was adopted unanimous'y. A score of excitement ensued that evinced the vio-nce of feelines as long pent up. The access were safening, overy person in the theatre runnr, wavieg eir hats and handkerchiefs and evincing the most en-usisam. The scene could yet be exceeded in excite to ensult as to the canoidates, and out wanted to feire When Massachusettu was called. Mr. Bieverns of Massachusetts, said that although he was not yef ready to creat the vote of the State/ho would not let his name be called twice without a response. The action of thres who had desarted their duties and party would be indignantly repudiated and reprobated by the Democracy of the whole State. [Cheers.] Her geople are pleiged over and over again for the principles of non-interventies, and there were those who have ro-tired from this hall who were elected as delegates only lecourse they plodged themselves in vote for Judge ment. From the upper fier hanners, long kep' in reserve, were unfurled, and waved before the audience. On the size appeared a banner horne by the dele-gaton from Penns) Ivania, bearing the mot'o: "PERNETLYANIA GOO FOR 40.000 MAJORITY FOR Cheers for the "Little Giant" were responded to until all was a perfect roar inside the building and out-side.

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neighter had neen davie by the fational state-rable Demosrate (I Lva but knowing the sentinewise and walkes of the Demosracy of that State, they cause here Organic in the individuality of the present and and the presentions. Mr. fewerl, of Georia, moved that the delexate from lows he invited to retain their seats till the Commutee on Gredenials reported. Adopted. Mr. J. D. C. Atkinson, of Tennewer, moved that the charman of each delexation on the foor at come report to the observations. Note that the delexate from the delexate sentitied to note foor at come report to the charman of the Committee on Credenials the charman of each delexation on the foor at come report to the charman of the Committee on Credenials the charman of the delexates entitled to a foor the same argument to the observations are able to be able to be committee on the delexates entitled to not be committee to the able of the was it loss to as foor where he combined again, without being there and a foor where he combined again without being there are able to be committee to the Committee on resolutions in the Committee to pro-tion, now on this floor, resigned his place of the com-mittee and nonneated R. F. Hallett, of Massmocharetta bill the vacance. A greed to all results are to be converted the body in making its a som-nations for the floor of the Union upon the prise-nations for the floor of the Union upon the prise-nations for the floor of the Union upon the prise-nations for the floor and the body in making its a som-nations for the floor and the body in making its a directed to appoint a committee of firs to preserve and investion of the pringles of the post. The Her Arrive and the body in making its a som-nations for the floor and the body in making its a directed to a convention allow post of a with server ambites, which we accound the body in making its a solute of the convention allow and and the prise and the convention allow and and the prise of the the on-mation of the pringles of the post of a with server ambites. Whic

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a from South Caro'ina was protent, authorized to any hother they were prepared to act with this Conven-on or not. They reported one hundred and eintagen legates present, including two from Nerwork, and fogars Barliett and Schell, Jone from Vermork, and

we from Missouri. Mr. Aver, of North Carolina, reported from the committee on Resolutions the platform of the Mational femocrais as Charleston, without cormings a for dotting as a first of the platform adopted. Air. Chapman, of Alabama, moved to reconsider, and a 'ba motion on the table. Carried. Mr. Mathawa, of Mississippi, moved that the National Committee be instructed not to issue tickets to any de-restare whose see a are contested to a National Con-restion. Adopted.

Committee be instructed not to issue tickets to any de-rates whose seaks are contested to a National Con-vention. Adopted. Mr. Green, of North Carolina, moved that all the States in the Union be invited to run an electoral ticket for the gandidates of the Convention. Carried. Mr. Walkor moved an informal receas for fateen minutes. ('rises of no! and! and it was withdrawa. Ar resolution, was adopted that the National Com-

lution was also adopted that the next Convention be held at Phindelphia. What what has not bound at the held at Phindelphia sensible of Mississippi, word now to proceed to nominate candidates for President and Yics President of the United States. 'Arrist and 'Nes President's the chairman of each delegation be requested to conclete a sum of money from each delegate, and hand it to the Marginal delegate.'' Mr. Pisher. About a dollar, f baliave.'' Wr. Pisher. About a dollar is a sum of money from each delegate. The Margination of Marginand, on the part of the Margination.'' Wr. Pisher. About a dollar, f baliave.'' Mr. Johnson, of Marginand, on the part of the Margination of the part of the use of the held.''

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Mr. Butler, of Messachusets, said that only half a br- should be onst-that being all each delegate was or should be outset in a very set of the balloting was to be the mitled to a 'Charleston'. The President said that if the balloting was to be the same as 'n other Democratic Conventions each must be a ball vale.

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