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PAREGE AND ORGANDY ROBES. Many of them at ope half of must stices.

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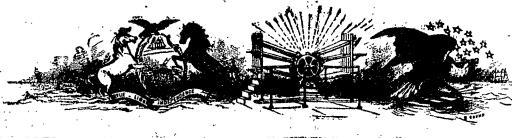
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VOL. 3.—NO. 295.

W.P. UHLINGER & CO.'S SEA BATHING.



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PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JULY 16, 1860.

MONDAY, JULY 16, 1800.

An Article about Articles. As a matter of course, there is no limit the expectations of newspaper readers. They want us to know every thing about every-body, and sometimes actually remonstrate with tis-oven with the "We" by whose hand this column is writ-because, they say, we leave many things untold. One reader, a venerable man we should judge from the anque aspect of his "hand-o'-write," (as the Scotch have it,) is perpetually asking for some personal information respecting Victor anuel, King of Sardinia, and also, he says, about his namesake, the other Victor Emma-nucl, who rules over Piedmont, and obtained Lombardy by the contest in Italy. To our

cortain knowledge, we have related the leading events of Victor Emmanuel's life, three soveral times - but our reader has forgotten to pass the day in looking over our autographs, and are pleased to be awfully offended when the only refreshment they have from us is the Oh, if these people could only see what is nor upon this very table _a collection of poetry and prose, written by John Philpot Curran, the celebrated Irish orator and patriot, including his epitaph upon Mrs. Aldworth, whose libe rality chiefly educated him; a long diductive poem of great force; a love ditty, in the main ner of Waller; a satirical opithatamium on the marriage of a very juvenile clergyman somewhat ancient maid; a prose essay dis cussing the question, "Whether Elective Monarchy is preferable to Hereditary?" and, most curious of all, the entire of the celebrated Charter Song of the Monks of the Screw, (whereof in the Life of Curran by his Son, two verses were suppressed,) all these being in the actual handwriting of Curran, and the last-mentioned bearing date 1776, at which time the great orator had been a lawyer of Univ a lew months' standing, having been "called to the bar" at the Michaelmas Term, 1775. These very curi-

for a few days, and-be thankful, ye autograph fanciers—has allowed us to give some accoun of them, with extracts, which we intend doing some day this very week. About autographs there has been a natural curiosity, because a man's handwriting is, as it were, a part of himself. His mind produced the thoughts which his hand has put upon paper. Here, for example, is a little French bookink,) has hastily written the notes running all

Paterson, publishers in this city, which is no condesistence for the State march in edit of the state of Indoor what quater bid is mortal Washington held chlet command the state of the State march in edit of the War of Indoorman of Indoorman of the State march in edit of the War of Indoorman Indoorman of Indoorman Indoorman of I

rather a smart saying which a wit fired off

we have slready written two articles, one

separated from her husband, we can only pro-TO R. J. HALDEMAN, Esq., Pennsylvania Member of the Democra-

Sin: I have dragged myself from a couch of pain and suffering, with unfeigned reluctance, to darry out a purpose, which, if I know my own heart, is prompted solely by a proper sense of self-respect, and sincere devotion to principle: this purpose is to present, in this public form, the carnott protest of at least and Pennsylvania Demodrat against the action stated to live been devoided upon by the Demogratic State Central Committee, in the recent meeting at Philladelphia. My appeal and the reasons for it are addressed to you, sir, because it is for you, under the rules and resolutions of the National Committee, of which you are the member for this State, to assust, if not to lead, in correcting the wrongs I complain of. The majority of the State Central Committee have decided to obtain, if they can, a pledge from the miemiters of our Democratic elegioral ticket to vote, in a declared contingency, for Brechtinridge and Lane, respectively, as President and Vice President! This, in my humble judgment, is a usurpation of power, alike disorganizing, unauthorized, and unjust.

It surely cannot be necessary, although it might be pertinent and instructive, that I should review the whole proceedings of our last State Convention; nor yet of the National Convention, which mot at Charleston, and afterwards completed its duties at Baitimore, in the nomination of Stephen A Douglas and Herschel V. Johnson, for the highest offices in the gift of the American people. The exhibition of a few leading facts, must be simple to prove that the proposed course of the majority of the State Convention at Reading assembled at a period and under accommittee is what I have declared it to be.

The late State Convention at Reading assembled at a period and under accommittee and the procession and the provision and the process of the metal Convention at Reading assembled at a period and under accommittee and the process of the metal Convention at Reading assembled at a period and under accommittee and the process of the metal Convention at Re moirs still exist, and will doubtless be pub-Rake's Progress into the althost dramatic form, and treating it with great skill. "The House that John Built" is an essay, in the manner of Elia; upon the East India Company's House in Leadenhall treatment.

ample to prove that the proposed course of the majority of the State Contral Committee is what I have declared it to be.

The late State Convention at Reading assembled at a period and under circumstances which every intelligent Democrat regarded as the most oritical and important that the history of the party every Evernteed. Rither within its membership, or surrounding and counselling its deliberations, was gathered a larger number of the sounds. Leading, and substantial members of the sounds. Leading, and substantial members of the sounds. Leading, and substantial members of the sounds. Contral to the contral to the following and configuration. The action of that body, too, in every respect, was characterized by predence, conclination, and configuration, and met with the simost universal approbation of the Democracy of the State Except in the rejection of Mr. Johnson's claim to a seat for Philadelphia, and the selection of certain delegates to the National Convention, I would not, even now, change the record if I could.

A prominent feature of the spirit which prevailed was the disposition to bury the Lecompton question forever in the lowest depths of forgatiumess. It was upon this question—this rock of the dou'll's own upiliting in the sea of politics—that the party had stranded itself, both in Pennsylvania and in many otiler State; throughout the Union. We carried the election by a decided majority with the national candidates, and the sound, admirable platform of 1856; and decided the province in the force of the superior with the mational candidates, and the sound, admirable platform of 1856; and decided the province of the superior with the carried the clean of the decided the platform of 1856 and decided the province of the superior with the continual candidates, and the sound, admirable platform of 1856 and decided the decided the superior with the continual candidates.

many outer gistes introugnout ne union. We carried the election by a decided majority with the national candidates, and the sound, admirable platform of 1856; and doubled that majority in 1857. Then followed the divisions on the Lecompton question in 1858, when we lost the State by a decisive vote; and again in 1859. The Democratic State Convention came together at Reading last spring, determined to be dissovered and disgraced no longer, in regard to questions which had now became the veriest abstractions.

In my own Congressional district (if I may take the liberty of singling it out in this discussion), a large majority of its intelligent Democracy adopted the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States only so far an it fally went—to wit: that an African, like Dred Scott, was not a citizen of the United States (which, by the way, our own courts had again and again decided); and, further, that Congress had no right to abrogate slave property in the Territories. The vital question, however, whether the people of a Territory, organized for legislative purposes, had not the right, inherent to every reorie so organized, to regulate by law of the domestic institutions—involuntary servi-

Constitution, in common with the Democracy of the State we had our own variously modified opi-nions; but not due word of diffrespect toward the President or his Administration, had been allowed

of delegates to the National Convention was confided to the members representing each Congressional district respectively; so that no marked expression of feeling on the Presidential question became disnificat in that way. An attempt to no minate Breckinnidge was made in the Committee on Resolutions; but, on being objected to, it was withdrawn without a vote. Upon the question of instructing the delegation to vote as a unit, however, (in regard to to which so much has been said, there was shown a most clear and palpable repuginance. A motion to this effect was voted down in the Committee on Resolutions; and, when again was called upon it, and course to adjourn finally was called upon it, and course to adjourn finally was called upon it, and course to a consider the considering convention, was a strong, unanimous, and onthusiastic pledge to support its own, and the nominees of the Charleston Convention.

I contend, from all that transpired at the Reading Convention, there was not the slightest manifestation of any radical objection toward Judge Douglas as a prominent candidate for the Presidency. Not the word was uttered against him in open Convention; the resolutions adopted without a dissenting voice, and smid thunders of approval, are closely consistent with those adopted by his friends at Charleston, his way well-known opinions, and the present national platform of the party. Even those of his friends in our State, who had openly differed with Mr. Buchanan's Administration upon the Lecempton question, were invited and encouraged to fall again into line, under the old time-honored standard of the party, and again march on to a united frumph. How else were we to redeem the State? From what quarter but from those already agreeing with us on most questions of public policy, were we to recruit our defeated ranks?

And yet, what was the course pursued by a majority of the delogates on by that Reading Cod-

TWO CENTS.

rescué; and 'sie Rew York delegation magnanimously forbore to insist that Mr. Bayard and Mr. Hatch should be offered the same cup they mingled for others in 1856.

With what propriety, then, does Collector Baker purioin and employ in his public manifesto, the low-bred, pot-house phrase of Californis bmith, with reference to the rule presented by the Committee on Organisation, allowing uninstructed delegates to vote by districts? One would have supposed that the prompt rebuke administered to Smith in open Couvention, for having conarcterised this very just and proper decision of the committee as a "track;" would have prevented even Collector Baker from a deliberate repetition of the same offensivé phrasschogy. It may be quite presumptusous in a plan citical like myself thus to criteise such distinguished magnates, but I cannot terbear remarking here that if there be any defect in the moral constitutions of the California delegate, and our . Philadelphia Collector, it consists in something quite the opposite of an excessive regard for either courtesy, correctness, or refinement, in their public discussions.

How was it a "trick," in any respect. The duestion passed plaint and head-

the power to that others, quite as sound and well-instructed upon the questions presented as themselves! I say possible majority, because I never have believed that there was a majority who would have reacred to the odious measure, had the power been yielded to them. In regard to their personal courtesy in the hyling misses through which we have passed? Beauting and distinct sendant; manifestion, it oberish no present all the power than the possible of the torview their political action, it oberish no present a united near which we have passed. The present which we have ment, that if the Democraty of the old Maysten had been allowed a fair and faithful engagement. That if the Democraty of the old Maysten had been allowed a fair and faithful engagement, and more especially at Haldinger, Judge Douglas would have received themy, in stead of ten, of our years for the Presidency.

In the case of few Yerk, quoted by way of contrast, there was a selemn and express instruction gives by her full State Convention; and does any man doubt that Judge Douglas had not in his fagiven by her full State Convention; and does any man doubt that Judge Douglas had not in his favor, at the same moment, a large majority of her Democratic voters? Such commentators as Collector. Bakor and Senator Bigler, while they speak of New York and its united vote, never advert to the Southern votes at Charleston, which were suppressed by the unit rule; although there were nearly, if not quite, as many such votes, that would otherwise have been east for Judge Douglas, as it is claimed were suppressed in the New York delegation.

otherwise have been east for Judge Douglas, as it is claimed were suppressed in the New York delegation.

When Senator Bigler and Collector Baker recur to what was done, and what was designed by the State Convention at Reading, how is it possible they can overlook the resolutions there adopted, which really are unambiguous and express instructions to us all; and to the electors nominated, and the members of the State Central Committee as well? We, as delegates, had no right to sanction, by our votes at Charleston or Baltimore, any measure or doctrine inconsistent with the Reading resolutions so enthesiastically and unanimously adopted. Nor have the electure nominated by, or the State Central Committee created under authority of that Convention, any right in any way to disregare its platform of principles.

Now, the Reading resolutions declare in favor of non-intervention by Congress on the subject of slavory in the Territories; and they refer all disputes typn this point to the courts. The resolutions supported by Messrs. Baker and Bigler, and their coadquots at Charleston, and the same upon which the boiters at Baltimore have pledged Breckinridge and Lane, declare in favor of direct intervention by Congress or the Federal Government, irrespective of courts or juries. A distinct and positive converse of the Reading and Cincinnati platforms, upon which stand our eandidates fairly and regularly nominated—Douglas and Johnson.

And yet, it is gravely proposed to get up a sort of Biamese-twin arrangement, and run the same electoral ticket, with license to the electors to do almost anything but their plain and pledged duty. And who undertakes to give this license? A part of a committee selected secondarily by an appointee of the State Convention—its chairman, Mr.

ally, more than I do, or will be more ready to contribute to the inning promisence among the contribute to the inning promisence among the contribute to the inning promisence among the contribute to the inning promisence among and contribute the inning promisence among and contribute the contribute that t

seath grice 21 1000 to the institute in territoris. In the theoretic place, and the gift of \$3,000 by her hubband during the the theoretic place, and the gift of \$3,000 by her hubband during the the third place of the third place. The third place is the third place of the third place of the third place of the third place. The third place of the third pl

THE WEEKLY PRESS. THE WEEKLY PRINC WILL be sent to m

For a Club of Twesty-one or over, we will send an xtra copy to the getter-up of the Club. HE WEELT PRESS.

Isrued three times a Month, in time for the Califo

canon; that they had been elected under such oforms and upon such notices as they had been able to command. If the Angel Gabriel himself, instead of Mr. Yancey, had headed the original Alabama delegation and came breathing renewed threats of secession, I would have sparned them by my vote, and surtained their competitors. My togother, by any act or admission of mine, to sink my constituents below the level of any Southern constituents below the level of any Southern constituents.

to present plainly before you, in the lipset, as well as of the present, the many ble objections which exist against any

ding here.—Chester (Delaware county) Republican.

INFORMATION WANTED.—Any person knowing the whereabouts of William Gramler, a silversmith, who resided, until within a month past, in Boalsburg, will confer a great favor upon him and others, by informing us at once. We have information of importance to communicate to him. It is thought that he has fallen heir to certain properties, and if so, it is highly necessary, for him to be informed of the fact immediately. We have traced Mr. Grassler as far as Boalsburg, at which place he resided until within a few weeks. Here we lose all trace of him, and no one knows whither he went. We think he removed from Boalsburg some time in May.—Bellefonts Dem., July 12.

Sudden Death.—The Manheim Sentinel says that on the 1st instant, John Philip Walts, an old resident of that place, and who lived alone for a number of years past, was found dead in his bed. It appears that the decessed was complaining of indisposition on the previous evening, and not making his appearance on Sunday morains, the neighbors forced open his dwelling and found him in the state above described. Deputy Coroner Ensminger held an inquest over the body, and a vendict was rendered by the jury that decessed died from apoplexy.

Center County.—The weather for the past week has been very unpromitions, notwithstanding weeks he have you unpromitions, notwithstanding weeks he have your promitions, notwithstanding

ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY.

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the Room Extra.
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READING RAILROAD. DELIGHTPUL EXCURSIONS. Un and the MONDAY

JULY 9th, until durther notice, the following routes or exchratons, wate at Ticket Office, Broad and Chilowhill

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Fare carriage hire included.

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SPECIAL NOTICE,
The Accommodation Train to Egg Harbor will run
through to Atlantic every Saturday afternoon until far-

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DIGESTIVE AROMATIC DIGESTIVE AROMATIC DIGESTIVE DIGESTIVE

WILL CURE THE DYSPERSIA. WILL CURE THE HEARTBURN.

WILL CURE CRAMP IN THE STOMACH, &c

to all who are smitched. Your J. S. M. E. D. of Pa.

AROMATIC DIGESTIVE CORDIAL.—This casellent and agreeable presention is one of the best casellent and agreeable presention is one of the best casellent and correct the promoting direction; and giving strength and tone to the comach, which has yet been offered to the public.

It is an old German receipt, and has been in the for many years in the families of the manufacturers, where it has growed an invaluable remied for DVR FPSIA.

HEARDURN. FLATULENGE, and GRAMPS IN THE COMMAND CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE COMMAND CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE COMMAND CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE COMMAND CONTROL OF THE COMMAND.

spreciated.
It is a pleasant beverage, and may be used with the interpolated process of the pleasant beverage, and may be used with a lety, pleasant, and advantage by invalids and by hose in health.

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Sufferers with diseases of those organ experience
MANY ALARMING SYMPTOMS,
Among which will be found
Pain in the Sack, Weak Nerves,
Loss of Memory, Difficulty of Breathing,
Universal Lassitube of The Muscular
These diseases or System. These diseases or suppones, allowed to go on, which HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU I I VAN THE BUCHU I I VAN THE BUCHU I I VAN THE BUCHU FROGURE THE REMEDY AT ONCE. Disease of these organization the aid of a Duretto, And is certain the great Plurete effect in the disease enumerated, whether strain recompensed, whether strain recompensed in the disease enumerated, whether strain recompensed in the disease strain recompensed in the disease of the strain recompensed in the strain recompe

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AN EXPERIENCED NURSE AND FEMALE
Physician, erseemis to the attention of mothers her
800 THING SYRUP which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by schening the gums, reducing all inflammation; will all say All PART to greatly only the say All PART to greatly only the say all parts of greatly only the say of the

RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS.

We have gut up and cold,
years, and can say, in con shi desired and train of ...
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BOWELS AND WIND COLIO and oversome on valsions, which, in not, jet the world in all case of COLIO and oversome on the world in all case of COLIO and oversome on the world in all case of COLIO and oversome on the world in the world in the world in all case of the world in the wo

PRUSSIAN BLUE—Ground in Oil, for male by WETHERILL & BROTHER, 47 and 49 Morth SECOND Strest. PAIRBANKS' PLATFORM SOALES. For sale by FAIRBANKS & EWING.

mise to treat of it—some day. Meanwhile, we only say that Byron's own account of the separation was fully written in the Autobiography which he gave to Thomas Moore, and that two, or even three copies of these Melished one day.

The Cornhill Maghzine. The July number, commencing Vol. II., has reached us from Callender & Co. It opens with the first of Mr. Thackeray's Lectures upon the Four Georges, hitherto unpublished, light, lively, and satirical—but showing a great deal of study and observation. Mr. Trollope's story of "Framley Parsonage? drags its slow longth along, and has become tedicus. There is a paper upon Electricity and the Electric Telegraph, in which (of course) the priority of application by Mr. Morse in this country is quietly ignored—just as the London journals are lauding, to the seventh heaven, "the recent English discovery of the sewing machine," and actually giving engravings of that wondrous neverly! "Physiological Riddles," probably by Mr. Lewes, is dull. Notso, however, the article upon William Hogarith, throwing his eight plates of The

clo every week, at least, upon Autographs, hall street. "The Portent," a tale of horror, is containing copies of rare and interesting dock, concluded—rather olumnity. There is a heavy shi ments never before published, with notices paper upon the Adulteration of Food. Mr. Thacked and anocdotes of the writerh. Some of shift ray gives another of his Roundshart relations of curious people semestimes. thas of curious people sometimes honor us which his not good, in its querilous egotists, and s with a call, coolly declare that they have come mon sense, "Vanitas Vanitatum," which is, in its common sense, and truth. Mrs. Browning writes a memorable cold shoulder, and an intimation that we have some other use for our time to waste it upon self-invited, curious visities.

By the switt-running missie of Dunes Hardly, hardly shall one Come, with countenance bright. O'er the cloud-wrapt, perilous plain! His Master's errand well done, Safe through the smoke of the fight. Back to his Master again. ous and highly interesting manuscripts belong to a grand-nephew of Curran's, now in this country, who—inashitch as we, the writer of Important Letter from New York. these lines, edited the Life of Curran a few MOVEMENTS AMONG PROMISENT DEMOCRATS TO HAR-MONIZE THE PARTY: DEAN RICHMOND, GRARD HALLOCK, JOHN A. DIX, AND OTHERS—WHAT WE ARE TO FAY (\$109,00) FOR FERING THE JAPA-NESS—A WINDFALL TO CAPT. VIELE. years ago-has entrusted them to our keeping [Correspondence of The Press. New York, July 14, 1860. The *Tribune* of this dorning altides to a private

meeting of several prominent members of the De-mocratic party, held last evening, but omits the names of some of the prominent persons present, and is silent as to what was done. It was not intended that the proceedings should be made public.
There were those present who represented the inan odd volume of Corneille—which formed There were those present who represented the inpart of Napeleon's cabinet library at St. Heter were those present who represented the inpart of Napeleon's cabinet library at St. Heter were those present who represented the inpart of the rival aspirants for the Presidency—lens, and had accompanied him in various of on one side Dean Richmond, Elijah F. Purdy, Wm. his campaigns. The binding has been worn. D. Kennedy, and ether Taiminary men; on the the leaves have been solled by his hands. His other, John A. Dix and Glrafd Hallock, of the ther notice.

Through barrage checked at all hours of the day at pen traced that fapid scrawl on the dy-leaf formal and conversation of the day at the first series ferry.

Another traced that fapid scrawl on the dy-leaf formal and conversation of the day at the the day a Johrnal of Commerce. The proceedings were insingle Demogratic electors and State ticket: I approximate that General Dix is, as yet, un-decided as to what course he shall pursue in

most American, is unsized, and will not bear inks) has hashly written the notes running all inks) has hashly written the notes running all around the margins of the drama of "The Old," which this volume contains. The Old," which this volume contains. The the book, but Napoleon appears not be not remove him for so doing, the had the margins acold, but evidently admired the chief valrous character of that great Spaniard, the Old. With this small volume in our hand, and Napoleon's manuscript pencillisgs before our eyes, is it very singular that we feel as if Napoleon himself were almost in company?

In the British Museum, in London, there hangs up, patent to all visitors, the, or, at all events, an original copy of Magna Charta which the bold Barons and Clergy of England forced from the reluctant hands of King John, six hundred and fifty years ago. Does that excite no interest, even though it be a dead letter now! Nay, without visiting London, there is a very remarkable document, now hanging up in the counting-house of Childs & Peterson, publishers in this city, which is no less than the commission from Congress, signed by John Hancock, under which the immortal Washington held chief command in the collection of the President. Mr. Richmond, with the sagacity, directness, and beddenses characteristic of the man, gave the general Dix is, as yet, undeded as to should be determine to sustain the contest. Should be determined to sustain the collent of the President of the Administration of the President. Mr. Hallock, of the Journal of Oldenses the noticed position for the President. Mr. Hallock, of the Journal of Oldenses to office, but is a special to be prevent as office with the section of the President. Mr. Hallock, of the Journal of College to the Jo

some ten days ago, when the Abbey was put up for sale by auction. Since then, we have got some additional facts, which we shall relate to-morrow, positively shutting up that subject. As to the other matter, which I also be a few from two dollars to three dollars per day.

tic National Committee, Harrisburg. Towanda, July S, 1860.

poem, in her good old vein, (that which she dug into ere she took to cursing the United States,) selebrating the inveition of the Pandean Pipes, and Matthew Arnold, Professor of Poetry at United States, and Matthew Arnold, Professor of Poetry at United States, and Matthew Arnold, Professor of Poetry at United States, thus discourses upon the theme of MEN OF GENIUS.

Silent, the Lord of the world Eyes from the heavenly height, Girt'by his far-shining train, Us, who with banners unfur?'d Fight life's many-ohano'd fight Madly below, in the plain. Then saith the Lord to his own i"See of this battle below?
Turnol of death and of birth!
Teo long let we them groen.
Hatte, srise yo, and go?
Carry my peace upon earth." Gladly they rise at his call;
Gladly they rise at his call;
Gladly descend to the plain.
Alas: How lew of them all—
Those willing servants—shall stand
In their Master's presence again!
Some in the transit.

Some in the tumult are lost:
Baffled, bewildered, they stray.
Some as prisoners draw breath. thers—the bravest—are cross'd, On the height of their bold-follow'd way: By the swift-rushing missile of Death.

for legislative purposes, had not the right, inherent, it of every feorle so organised, to regulate by law all their domestic institutions—involuntary servitude inclusive—as well as any one of theiii, we believed, had never been presented to, or argued before, and much less decided, by that court; and thus we still believe.

In regard to the discussions on the Lecompton Constitution, in common with the Democracy of

President or his Administration, had been allowed to transpire through the Democratic press, or in any of our Democratic Conventions. Blence, forbearance, and where we could, forgetfulness, had been studiously cultivated upon this unhappy subject of I dissension. At Reading, our delegates entered expressly into the prevalent feeling of conciliation, and compromise. Baker and Monigomery, Bigler and Dawson, received our votes for delegates at large; and Vaux, Plummer, and Woodward, for Senstorial electors.

The subject of the Presidency seemed to have lulled entirely at Reading, under the all-pervading spirit of concession and liberality. The selection of delegates to the National Convention was confided to the members representing each Congress, and beautiful to the members representing each Congress, and beautiful to the interest of the Reading and Cinoin-national and our each district respectively: so that no marked ex-

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ve adjourned, on the motion of Virginia, to the city

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