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We publish important news from Texas to-day. The abilition excitement there appears to be or the increase. A young man has been hung for giving structories to the slaves to but into the walls. An other mun, a preacher, was similarly treated for heing an solive abolitionist. Two others were thung for expiting the slaves to an insurre These events were in different parts of the State We see that great efforts are being made by the Brecki irilgars in Virginia to fuse with the Dou-

glas Convention now in setalon at Staunton, in that State. In every case, however, the proposition was voted down by "overwhelming mejorities." w use the expression of the despatches received by us from that quarter.

A'despatch from Cooperstown, New York, gives * in present intelligence in regard to the sewing ma-

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not given by the New Orleans papers.

Opening of the Arch-Street Theatre. After a long cessation of rivairies between the dilierent places of amusement of Philadelphia—a truce which made the town more than haddly dull during the summer weeks that have past and gone—we notice that preparations are being actively made to reopen almost doubtful whether she would be enabled to depart at all, as proceedings had been insti-two competition between the Arch and the Welmurkireet Theatres. The Arch will com-tuted against her owners for an alleged infringe-flects credit upon Mr. Saunders, and while it must mence for the fall and winter season this ment of an American patent in the construc evening. Some changes have taken place tion of some of her works, as a claim of \$270 in the company of that theatre, and some old had been preferred against the steward for friends have departed whose absence will be supplies furnished for the Cape May trip, and deeply regretted by thousands; yet the corps as a number of the petty officers had also con-of artists will unquestionably prove to be smost tracted debts which they refused to pay. effective and successful one. The readers These occurrences, combined with the Excurcontempt for those entrusted with the management that they intend to do everything to make the Arch not only worthy of its reputation, but of increased patrenage. It is due to this theatre to say that few establishments in any part of the United States, or, indeed, in any country, have deserved popular agreements of the Donarable among the country have deserved popular agreement of the Country was offered for her resoluted and successful. The contempt for those entrusted with the management thus detracted much from the favorable impression which her gigantic proportions might otherwise have putation, but of increased patrenage. It is due to this theatre to say that few establishments in any part of the United States, or, indeed, in any country, have deserved popular. The contempt for those entrusted with the management thus detracted much from the favorable impression which her fignes to the Union, the opponents of Sectionalism, and all who desire to stamp, deep and broad, the brand of popular reprobation upon the pestilent doctrines of the higher law, and an irrepressible conflict between the free and slave states of this country was, probably, unsuccessful. The number of visitors at New York and Annapolism on of sterling patriotism, integrity, and worth; and to that ticket there is no reason to doubt the conservative, Union-loving people of the Empire State will accord an undivided and enthusiastie support.

The Crescent and the Cross. The war in Italy on the part of GARIBALDI to relieve the Italian people from griping des-potism, which is so accessfully prosecuted,

gives place in the mind of Christendom to the forrors enacted in Syria. We have a repetition of the scenes of Cawapore in India which have branded Nena Sahib with an immortality of infamy. Christian settlements, villages, and towns have been swept from the face of the earth as with the besom of destruction, convents have been invaded and cloistered nung violated, and a sanguinary war of extermination waged against the feeble Maronites by the fanatical Druses, who are referred to in Murray's Hand-Book of Syria and Pales. tine "as "the ally of England." It would be stigma upon Groat Britain if her protest delaying the French expedition for the protection of the Christians, and the punishment of

the Pagans, was engendered by a desire to save a tribe of predatory savages. But Engand, with France and the United States, has suffered an insult. Neither her consul nor the consuls of the two other nations could afford sanctuary under their flags for the missionaries and their flocks of inoffensive Christians, or even, indeed, for themselves. The Turks, who are the rulers of the country, it is alleged, looked on, not with apathy but with encouragement, as the Moslems joined in the slaughter of the "Christian dogs." To And contains a completificammary of what has transinche East, which of late years has become
periodical. we tries that the Alastic States, since

philers who go out as the advance of the 2,000 troops agreed to by the European Powindemnity for the past and security for the future. If Turkey cannot save the Christians of Syria from pillage and murder she abould be made to yield to those that can and will do so. We know that this is a delicate question. but, nevertheless, we must believe, after the imbecility exhibited by the Sultan, that herefier Syria will not be left to the tender mer.

of the Christian Princes. In recent works it is stated that the country ncluded under the names of Syria and Palestine lies along the Eastern shore of the Medi erranean, extending from the border of Egypt and the peninsula of Sinai on the south to the confines of Asia Minor on the north; and having on its eastern side the great (now desort) plain of Arabia. Its extreme length is bout 360 geographical miles, while its breadth ranges from 60 to 100. Its entire area may be estimated at about 28,000 square miles. At present, under the Turkish rule, it is divided nto the Pashalics of Damascus, Aleppo, and

Sidon. We quote from "Murray's Syria and

New York, was suffered to depart from that port, on Thursday, on her homeward voyage, in the most quiet and unostentatious manner possible, no public interest being manifested, and the only attentious paid those on board emanating from sheriff's officers who were making a last effort to enforce the payment of unsettled bills. It was for a time considered

Letter from "Nox." dence of The Press.]

Although the Breckinridge Committee denies that Mr. Breckinridge is going to resign, yet the rumor has not abated. The thing is, in itself, so plausible that it is impossible for the honest masses to comprehend how it can be otherwise. Breckinridge has nothing but ruin and defeat to expect from his nomination, crowned by an early, ignominious death after a brilliant career. If he resigns, the Nor thern Democrats may forgive him, and take him again to their hearts. He may then, and most likely will, be the foremost candidate in 1864. I know, from good source, that he will resign, and if he does not do it immediately, it'is merely for the purpose of preventing the Administration and the enemies of Dauglas from bringing another candidate in the field. He may wait as long as up to the 18th of September.

The Douglas men here are smiting and satisfied, because your State Executive Committee has prevented way with a purpose of preventing and satisfied, because your State Executive Committee has prevented way with a purpose of preventing and satisfied, because your State Executive Committee has prevented way with a purpose of preventing the Adheron way with a purpose of preventing and satisfied, because your State Executive Committee has prevented way with a purpose of preventing the Adheron way with a purpose of preventing and satisfied, because your State Executive Committee has prevented way with a purpose of preventing the Adheron way with a purpose of preventions. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.

because your State Executive Committee has pro sented you with a pure Douglas electoral ticket. cannot imagine that there can be any honest Douglas man in favor of fusion, especially when it is known that not only the Democratic National Committee, but Douglas himself, are utterly averse to any fusion with the Secedors. Water and oil cannot be mixed. By preserving our ranks intact from corruption and the Administration, and by making no concession to traitors, we alone can succeed. The course of The Press is here fully sustained. It is the true Demogratic one!
Virginia, Maryland, and New York have spurned the Seceders. They have pure Douglas tickets. And shall Pennsylvania be the only State wher the traitors find mercy before the eyes of the faith

The Cabinet was, on that account, assembled in special session yesterday. It is uncertain how long the President will honor you with his presence. Secretary Cobb has returned. He looks rather blue as to the prospects of Georgia going for the eders, but hopes to be elected to the Senate in place of Iverson. The Constitution is terribly exercised that the

Douglas and Bell men in Tennessee are going to unite and earry the State against the Disunionists cies of the Turk, but will, if no other plan be The same will be done in other States. No pardor preferred, be placed under the armed control will be granted to traitors and secoders who openly will be granted to traitors and secoders who openly proclaim to dissolve the Union if Lincoln should be cleated. The Union men in the South will not be deered. The Otton men it me south with the bronk up this Confederacy on that account.

The amount in the Treasury, subject to draft, at the close of last week, was \$3 908 000, an increase of \$037,000 over last week. The receipts amounted \$1,882,000; the drafts paid to \$649,000; and the drafts issued to \$741 000. Sonator Douglas will vielt the South within a fortnight. His reception there will be as enthusi-

astic as in the North. In a few days the first campaign documen against Republicanism will be issued by the Breck inridge Committee, It is a weak affair. Bo far, nothing but anti-Douglas speeches have been sent ontr The Republican pamphlet they publish mere ly pro forma, as it is not their intention to fight

untary tributes to the su'her of the plan, and their opinions have been sustained by competent news.

Surp'iso is manifested by many, that a system so complete and so simple should never before have been discovered, but the paim of originality is awarded, by one and all, to the patient and ambitions student who has done this work. It will enable all beginners in Latin who cannot from memory repeatable the numerous parts of a Latin rerb, to master the study of that language thoroughly. Clear, briof, and adapted to the youngest comprehension, it reads and dapted to the youngest comprehension, it reads and servery conservative Union men should so vote as to secure the defeat of Judge Brinkerhoff.

Speeches were made by Col. Vautrump, Hon. It. D. Campbell, and General Leslie Coembs, of Kentucky.

Pagnla's Meeting at Allentown. prove to be immensely advantageous to education in oblest department of the classics, will presently the be adopted by all our schools, and so return a handsome reward for the labor and thought which have

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been bestowed upon it.

UNION ELECTORAL TICKET AGREED TO AT SYRA-

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. | A TEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press.

From Washington

The Virginia Democratic Conventions.

Charlottesville, Ve., August 17.—After much the sension in the Breakinridgo Convention, last night, a committee was appointed to correspond with the Douglas Convention in easion at Staunton, with the Pouglas Convention in easion at Staunton, with the view of sattling the difference and the selection of a joint electral tioket. The ides war, advanced that a refusal by the Staunton Convention would, damage the prospects of Douglas in the State.

Staunton, Va, August 16—Evening.—Henry L. Hopkins was selected as permanent president of the Douglas Convention.

The indications are, that a straight Douglas electoral ticket will be selected.

Washington, August 17.—A special despatch from Staunton to the Alexandria, Gazette says that during the afternoon session of the Douglas Convention several propositions were made for a compremise with the Breekintidge Convention, but they were rejected by overwhelming majorities. The Convention adjourned till to-day without action.

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Duncan McRao spoke to a large crowd in Staunton last night.

Braunton. Va., Aug. 17.—A resolution was adopted by the Douglas Democratic Convention, during the session to day, inviting Mr. Douglas to visit Virginia. Resolutions were also adopted realisming the Baltimore platform, declaring Douglas and Johnson to be regularly nominated, and donouning the Administration.

RICHMOND, Aug. 17.—A special despatch, received by the White, of this city, says that when the message from the Charlottergile Convention was received by the Convention at Staunton for a Committee of Conference, a feating prevailed that the Breckinridge section should some to them if they wished to settle present differences.

A despatch to the Engineer says that the proposition will not be contertained, except by the Breckinridge men caving in.

CHARLOTTERVILLE, August 17.—A resolution was offered in the Breckinridge Convention to instruct the electors, that, if necessary to prevent a Republican triumph, they cast the vote for either of the other candidates.

A resolution was adopted reaffirming the Charletten platform except with persont to the Page. A resolution was adopted reaffirming the Charleston platform, except with regard to the Pacific Railroad and Cuba.

Scaator Hunter will speak to night, and Mr.

Senator inner will speak to-night, and air. Mason to-morrow.

Washington, August 17.—The special despatch to the Alexandria Gazette in relation to the Democratic Convenations read as follows:

Charlottesville, August 17.—An anti-Douglas spirit is decidedly manifested to-day.

The report of the Committee ou Resolutions was read and unanimously adopted. The report approves the slavery section of the National platform; provides for the presentation of an address; for the organization of a State executive committee, and of an electoral ticket; calls for county organizations; requests flessrs. Hunter, Wise, Mason, and Smith, to canvass the State; and that the Convention repudiates the Pacific railroad.

People's Meeting at Allentown. Allestown, Aug. 17—Lest evening an immense concourse of people assembled to listen to an address from Col Curlin, the People's candidate for Governor. At less ten thousand persons were in attendance, including three bundred Wide-Awakes in full uniform. It was the largest political gathering over witnessed in this section of the State. Addresses were delivered by Col. Curtin, ex-Governor Reader, of Easton, George Learn of Bucks, and others, from three different tiands. The meeting was continued up to a late hour ambiest great enthusiarm.

Lancaster County People's Convention. LANCASTER, Aug. 17.—The County Conventions of the People's party adjourned last night, after a harmonious session of two days, having nominated a full ticket, with the Hon. Thaddens Stevens, by acclamation, for Congress. Upon the second ballot, John A. Helstand and William Hamilton were nominated for the State Senate.

Arkausas Election.

Movements of Mr. Douglas. BRUNSWICK. Maine, August 17.—Mr. Douglas stopped an hour here to-day, and made a speach. He is on his route to Portland.

PORTLAND, Me., August 17.—Mr. Douglas arrived here this afternoon, and was introduced to the neople by Mayor Howard. He made a long speech.

Bell and Everett Meeting in Hantingdon.

Hu TINGDON, Pa., Aug. 17—A large meeting of the friends of Bell and Everett was held here jast alight, at which speeches were made by Colonel Seymour and E. C. Pechin. Union Illinois State Convention.
Cuicaco, Aug. 17—The Bell and Everett State
Convention met at Decatur yesterday, and nominated a full State and electeral ticket. No plat-

rm resolutions were adopte). Sewing Machine Patent Case. Sewing Machine Patent Case.
Coopensrown, N.Y., Ang. II.—The five great sewing machine suits of Potter & Wheeler, and Grover and Baker, against George B. Sloat, John B. Gibbs, James G. Wilson, and others, which last summer were argued here before Justices Nelson and Smalloy by Messrs. Gifford and Staughton, have been decided against the defendants on all the points, fully austaining Allen B. Wilson's feedwheel patents. Perpetual injunctions have been ordered.

IMPORTANT FROM TEXAS. ABOLITIONISTS HUNG.

Great Excitement Throughout the State. By the Southern mail, received last night, o several items of Texas news in regard to the late Abolition excitement in that State. The Na orgdoches Chronicle gives the following:

ELLIS COUNTY.—A young man, who had been employed in a store at Wazahatchie, was bung a few days since for giving strychnine to slaves to put in wells

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SMITH COUNTY.—The man who was shot in the
attempt to set fire to Tyler has been found dead.

CHEROKEE NATION.—The Paris Press speaks of a
rumer that a bleedy fight had taken place in the
Nation, between Abolitionists and pro-slavery mon,
in which 150 of the former were killed, and 7 of
the latter. This story is near people in the latter. he latter. This story is most probably a fabricathe latter. Lill story is most probably a fabrication.

Word County.—On the 22th ult, an armed ormmittee secorted the notorious J. E. Lendon out of Wood county Just before which, he signed a document blading himself under penalty of his life not to return to Wood county, nor publish or circulate Abolition documents in the State.

CHEROREE COUNTY.—The clitters of Cherokee have organised for their protection.

MORE INCENDIARISM—Another attempt has been made to fire buildings near Tyler, also in Brenham, and in Georgatown.

The Houston Talesrank of the lith says: The Heuston Telegraph of the 11th says: We learn from a gentleman who passed through Honderson, in Rusk county, on Monday morning, that the town of Honderson was set on fire last Sunday night, the 6th inst, and was almost entirely consumed. Every house on the square, except one including all the business houses in the

place, was destroyed.

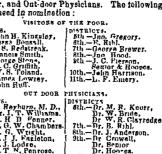
The people of Henderson, our informant says, put no faith in the reported conspiracy, and neglected to appoint a patrol or keep watch. The fire was discovered on Sunday night about nine o'clock. No clue had been discovered of the perpetrators of he deed. PREACHER HUNG AT VEAL'S STATION .- The Fort

PEPUBLICAN MEETING AT WILMINGTON.

The Republican Invincibles, the People's Oam paign Club, and the Continentals, proceeded last evening to Wilmington, Delaware, to the grand ratification meeting at that place. They numbered seven bundred, with torokes, banners, and flags, and filled seventeen cars. Every man was in uniform, and held a fixning torok. The appearance of the long line as it moved up Chestnut street was grand. The street seemed paved with fixnes, and the houses, on either sids, illumined with the glare of torokes, disclosed orowded windows of beautiful women. The Continents's wore their new uniform of red caps, and capes. The wildest cheers greated them along the line, and at the depot they were shally saluted with tremendous shouts.

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controlled the same in a series of the same, in controlled the petions therein may be better accommodated the present interests appetraining there to set they may deeper interest and advocated the preprioty of extending the inquiry as to whether there could not be a House of Correction organized on the Almshouse property. He said that in five or six years the Insane Department would be entirely over-crowded. At present there were 450 inmates, and in a year or two there would doubtless be 550, which would be beyond the limits of the present building to socommodate. He said it had been suggested by old members of the Brand, that, by making certain changes in the buildings, a portion of the premises might be used for a House of Correction, which would save \$150,000 to the county.



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CUARDIANS OF THE POOR .- A special | CORONER'S INQUEST UPON THE BODY OF neeting of the Guardians of the Poor was held ALBERT G. STRYERS-VERDICT, DEATH FROM CON pesterday afternoon at the Almshouse, Mr. Maris | GESTION OF THE BRAIN.—The public feeling in re-

PRESENTATION TO A CLEEGIMAN.—A most interesting meeting took place at the Hall of St. James the Less, on Wednesday evening last. The Rev. Frederick Wilson, M. A., the rector, having accepted a call to the rectorship of St. Matthew's Charles, Destruct, the congregation and friends of St. Louis.—2 (Larieston... 1to 1) (St. Louis.—2 (Charles, Destruct, Lee Congregation and friends of St. Louis.—2 (Charleston... 1to 1) (St. Lo mates, and in a pear or two there would doubted to be beyond it limits of the present building to accommendate. He said to the present building to a presenting him with a compared to the present present the present

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