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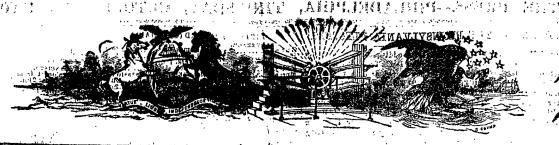
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Hon. David Todd, who succeeded Galen Cusming as President of the National Democratic Convention, after Cusning retreated from his seat and joined the Seceders, at the days ago of which he was the chairmanspoke as follows in regard to the regularity and fairness of the nomination of Speries A.

and fairness of the nomination of Stephen A.

Douglas:

As you are all aware, the daty of making this amouncement in our National Convention, in consequence of the abdication of the chair by Mr. Cushing devolved on me. Hone I am prepared, fellow-Democrata, to lay the evidence that was in my possession at the time before you. The party, by its representatives, in accordance with the strict usages of the Democracy for a leng series of years, elected delegates to a National Convention, and we assembled in Charleston. Our first duty was to provide rules for our government, and we adopted the rules of the Honse of Representatives, so far as applicable, and adopted, or rather re-adopted, an additional rule requiring two-thirds of the votes given to make a nomination. Mark that—the votes given: By one of the rules of the House of Representatives a majority of our number was a quorum for the trales of the House of Representatives a majority of our number was a quorum for the transaction of business, and by another rule of the House in rule adopted could be changed but by giving one day's notice, and by a two-thirds yets. In, due time we commenced ballotting, but just on the credition was offered by a gentleman from Virginia, providing that the chairman of the Convention should not declare say one nominated until he should have received two-thirds of the electoral vote. Mr. Stuart, a delegate from Michigan, objected to the introduction of that resolution for the reason that it must lay over one dey according to rules.

In answer to the objection, Mr. Cushing, our then chairman, said that theekair did not construe the resolution, but simply directory to the ohair, and it was always competent for a deliberative or a legislative body, by a majority, to contra and direct their chairman. This resolution, then, did not change or violato the rule we adopted with regard to the number necessary to make a nomination on the first day of the Convention. At any time, therefore, that Mr. Douglas or any other gentleman received two-th

other gentleman received two-thirds of the vote given, it was in the power of the Convention to declare, him nominated, although it was not in the power of the chairman to do so, and had Judge Donglas received, in Charleston, two-thirds of the vote given, to, wit: 168; hatesid of 152; he would have been declared the nominee in strict accordance with the relies adopted by our Convention: But he had not. We adjourned to Baltimore. On the first beliet there Judge Douglas received 1714 votes, which were two-thirds of the vote given, and, according to our rules, it was clearly then within the power of the Convention; though not in the power of the chairman, to announce him the nominee. A second ballot was obtained, and, on that ballot, Judge Douglas received 1811 votes; Mr. Brockinridge received some, other-candidates received some, and there were 174 votes.

ade a beautiful speech in favor of the resolution. I this resolution I put the vote. requesting every an present to vote one way or another upon it

Letter from "Kappa." lence of The Press.] Washington, October 9. The Disunionists, desporate and hopeless, are de-

tion of the Southern people into the support of the Secession, tieket, which may ultimately result in the greatest calamity to thousands of innocent people. Like the shepherd, boy in the fable, who used to cry "Welf, welf," when there was none visible, laughing at those who ran to his recon-A TESSEL IN SIGHT.

At 12 c'clock, Sunday, made out a bark to the windward. She was close hauled, and kept on the sesistance, as none believed him, our Southern fire caters, for the purpose of making political capital for their forlorn cause, are now constantly crying. "negro insurrection, areon, poison, and representations of the purpose of making political capital for their forlorn cause, are now constantly crying." negro insurrection, areon, poison, and representations of the purpose of making political capital for their forlorn cause, are now constantly crying the purpose of making political capital for their forlorn cause, are now constantly crying the purpose of making political capital for their forlorn cause, are now constantly crying the purpose of making political capital for their forlorn cause, are now constantly crying the purpose of making political capital for their forlorn cause, are now constantly crying the purpose of making political capital for their forlorn cause, are now constantly crying the purpose of making political capital for their forlorn cause, are now constantly crying the purpose of making political capital for their forlorn cause, are now constantly crying the purpose of making political capital for their forlorn cause, are now constantly crying the purpose of making political capital for their forlorn cause, are now constantly crying the purpose of making political capital for their forlorn cause, are now constantly capital for the purpose of making political capital for their forlorn cause, are now constantly capital for their forlorn cause, are now constantly capital for their forlorn cause, are now constantly capital for the capital for their forlorn cause, are now constantly capital for their forlorn cause, are now constantly capital for their forlorn cause, are now constantly capital for the capital for their forlorn cause, are now constantly capital for their forlorn cause, are now constantly capital for their forlorn cause, are now constantly capital for their forlorn ca it. At first they commended in fer-off Texas tailed descriptions of "midnight murder, well poisoning, strychnine, and arson, committed by Northern Abolitionists." But, unfortunately, A lie is not without effect, as long as it is un if its true character is discovered, it recoils vith the Abelition murders in Texas. Nothing is now said about them, and it is difficult to find the person who started the rumor. The Republicans in 1856 used the same means in order to carry the election. We had then a "bleeding Kanssa," just as we have now a "bleeding Texas and Virginia;" for, in the latter State, near Norfolk, in the immediate vicinity of that terrible enemy of the Northern Abolitionists, Gov. Wise, the hydra of Abolition arson and insurrection has lifted her atropious heads to devour the peaceful Disunton.

THE LAST OF THE STAIMER.

Capt. Leitch, who was the last to leave the steamer, succeeded in getting out seven or eight bags of broad, a quantity of beef, pork, sugar, ten and coffee, which were safely conveyed to the bright of the whoels. About 8 o'clock Monday morning the steamer was last some enveloped in sames fore and aft, and the supposition is that she has gone down. Some printing when the peaceful Disunton.

Mr. H. Whittell, of New York, a passencer in the now said about them, and it is difficult to find the

of Abolition arson and insurrection has lifted her attroclous heads to devour, the peaceful Disunionists, and run the negroes, off to Canada! At lossi, we infer so much from the latest telegraphic news. It is unnecessary to state to your readers that, in this case, also, the runor is either based upon small insignificant facts, or entirely manufactured of whole cloth. The main purpose is to startle the Southern people, and coerce them either to vote for Breckinridge or go out of the Union.

A bet of \$1,000 was made last night by a Southern gentleman that at least six Southern States will secode from the Union if Lincoln should be elected. That seems to be their ultimar rate. Go out of the Union! What will become of you, then, if you now already are trembling and shaking in your kness, when you read those manufactured reports of negro rebellion and civil war? If all the Northern people, (Douglas included), as you delity tell us, are Abolitionists, how will you be able to oppose them, with your negroes behind you, ready to run off, as soon as an opportunity you, ready to run off, as soon as an opportuni ians may advocate disunion; the people of the South, however, can never follow them. Their safety lies within, but not without the Union. The greatest misfertune that could befal them is a lution of that Union, to which alone they owe protection for their slave property. Abrogate the fu-gitive-slave law in the Northern States, a thing which will certainly be done if the Union should be dissolved, and ask yourselves hew it will be possible for you to keep your slaves from running away?
The Southern Disunionists talk about their right of carrying slave property into Territories being de-

nied to them, and that, therefore, they must seoede. Will they be permitted to go there unmo lested, and settle with their negroes, after they have broken up the Confederacy? These misorable fools, who, if they should succeed in carrying out their nefarious schemes, will in a short time be shunned and despised by their own friends more than Arnold eyer was, are now striving with all their might to induce the home of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and other illustricus men, to secode with them. It is on that account that the telegraph reports negro insurrec-tionary movements in Norfolk county. But Virinia, which always was true to the Union, will this time go overwhelmingly for the Union. To day all our politicians are in fever heat. Nothing but Pennsylvania is spoken of. They say that if the Union men should vote for Foster, he may probably be elected, but otherwise not. Some

smart betting is going on; both parties are less confident than might be expected. KAPPA.

thus far three thousand niles from New York to Portgrande. There is no provision, no water, only coal get in on board. We had pleas sant yoyage all the way from New York to get Loando, sometimes Head winds and no winds, and from Portegrande three thousand miles and nine hundred miles to get to Loando there is abound fish, Oranges, Rice & Water and preity Negro Slaves, they afraid us because they hear Japaness of Sandel or Wilson. Every line of standing-room upon her seed of the Connaght to York to Portgrande. There is no provision, no water, only coal get in on heard. We had plea-Mounted miles to get to Loando there is abound fight. Oranges, Ride & Water and pretty Regresses, some of them boing obliged to soek a senting place in her tops, and even upon the foresting place in her tops, and even upon the foresting place in her tops, and even upon the foresting place in her tops, and even upon the foresting place in her tops, and even upon the foresting place in her tops, and even upon the foresting place in her tops, and even upon the foresting place in her tops, and even upon the foresting place in her tops, and even upon the foresting place in her tops, and even upon the foresting place in her tops, and even upon the foresting place in her tops, and even upon the foresting the sentence of the United decks and in her cabin was evened a finite and in the self of connaght was the finite place of the present a senting place in her tops, and even upon the foresting the finite standing room while in Philadelphia I shall never forget you.

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THE BURNING OF THE CONNAUGHT. ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS.

Statement of Captain Leitch and a Passeng on Board. LIST OF PASSENGERS.

In The Press of yesterday we published tele graphic despatches announcing the burning of the teamship Connaught, the new vessel of the Gal way line, running between Galway and New Yorl and Boston, alternately, via St. Johns, Newfound great meeting held at Cleveland, Ohio, a few land. On her present trip the Connaught left Ga way on Tuesday, the 25th ult., and arrived at St Johns on Wednesday morning. She left St. Johns the same day for Boston. She sprung sleek on Saturday, and on Sunday morning, when about 140 miles from Boston, she was discovered to be on fire and it was seen as the same day. fire, and it was soon ascertained to be impossible to save her. Measures were immediately taken by Captain Leitch to insure the safety of the passengers as far as possible, but a great proportion of them must inevitably have perished, had it not been for the assistance of the brig Minnie Schiffer Captain Wilson, which received the entire number n board. We are enabled to print further details

The Boston Jayrna of Triesday, says. Ospisin Robert Leitch, the opinionider of the steamer Conbaught, second pitted by Mr. Cox, a passinger who, was on top the the difference of the steamer who, was on top the difference of the steamer who, was on top the difference of the steamer who, was on top the difference of the distance where they landed from the brig Minnie Schiffer. Our reporter had an interview with Captain Leitch immediately upon his arrival, and obtained the following particulars of the disaster:

The steamer sailed from Gaiway at 3 colods, P. M. on the 25th of Soptember; and arrived at St. Johns on the morning of Wednesday, the 3d and After repairing the paddictions, which were daying the following the standard of the passage, the steamer left St. Johns, for Boston: On the Nation of the All Ward, when she left Galway, 467, passengers, of whom 48 were cabin passengers. At St. Johns eight passengers were landed and the table no heart of the nations of heart.

miles east of Boston, sprung a leak in the engine-room. The water was gaining fast when discovered, and all hands were immediately called to free the vessel. The engine-pumps were set to work, and the force-pumps from on deck were taken below and manned. The crew and passen gors, with buckets, were busily employed, in the vain attempt to keep the water from rising. These efforts continued unabated until eight o'clock on

A FIRE DISCOVERED.

At about a quarter past nine a new danger was discovered, which added horror to the situation of the aiready imperilled passongers and erew. Smoke was discovered issuing from the engine room, and shortly after a fire broke out over the after boller. The pumps were immediately got on deck, the hose connocted, and set to work to extinguish the flames. The buckets, which had before been used to throw water overboard, were now turned upon a new enemy, and employed in unavailing efforts to quench the fire.

The passongers quitted the saloons and steerage, leaving their baggage and everything except the clothes they had on. The crew, firemen, and officers of the vessel left the hold, and all came on deck. No one went below after half past ten o'clock, the flames having made such progress as A PIRE DISCOVERED.

o'clock, the flames having made such progress as to render hazardous all attempts to go below. Every precaution was now taken by Oaptain Leitoh to exclude the air from the interior of the vessel. The entrances to the saloons, engine-room, and steerage were closed and covered with wet blankets. Every possible precaution of this na-ture was made, the passengers and crow continuture was made, the passengers and crew continu-ing their efforts the while to subdue the flames by pouring water into the vessel. At 11 colock A. M. on Sunday, two hours after the fire was dis-

cepted.

In the meantime, every possible preparation had been made to disembark the passengers from the steamer. The seven remeining beats were alleafely launched, and the passengers lowered on board, to be in readiness when the brig have to. board, to be in readings when the board are below in the board made the passage between the steamer and the brig, and not until a warp was got out was the thing successfully accomplished. The passongers and crow were all safely on board the Minhie Schiffer at 2 o'clock, no accident having occurred in the transportation.

THE LAST OF THE STEAMER.

Tatelsh Onejoro, or Tommy, as he is familiarly called, a member of the Japanese Embassy, has written several letters to his friends in this city, and the fellowing has been handed to us for publication:

URITED STATES STEAM FRIGATE NIAGARA,

BY. PAUL, DE LOANO, August 8.

MY DEAR FRIEND MR THEODORE We arrived at this place on the 7th inst., after a passage of thirty-seven days from New York there will be an opportunity of sending letters to America soon I do myself the pleasure of writing to you, and giving some account of the voyage to you thus far three thousand miles from New York to Portgrande. There is no provision, no

TWO CENTS.

Jarrow, near Newcastle on Tyne, by Messis, Pal-mer Bres. & Co., and was launched with engines and fittings on board, April 21, 1860. Finished apparently in the first style of workmanship, and of a benutiful model, she was one of the most mag-nificent steamers that have ever visited our water. Her length was 378 feet over all; 368 feet between nerpendiculars. The had 40 feet breadth of beam, Cl feet over the paddle hoves and 32 feet danth pendiculars. Fhe had 40 feet breadth of beam, feet over the paddle-baxes,) and 32 feet depth hold. She was built with three deads, was 50 tons builders' (British) measurement, or 50 tons register. She was constructed with five

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The Arctic, San Francisco, and Central Ameria foundered; the Independence, Yankee Blade Hungarian on the Atlantic court, the hydrania was sunk by collision, and the Austria was burned Not enumerated in this list are two-thirds as man before white ungarian on the Atlantic coast: the more, generally of a class much inferior were lost in the California trade.

An English View of the Orange Trou From the London Star, September 20.]

Children are sometimes but too faithful copies of the parental; image. Nature reproduces deformities and blemishes as well as strength and grace. The second generation may even exaggerate the worser traits of the first. According to the same law our colonies are, in some recognity at the result. worser traits of the first. According to the same law, our colonies are, in some respects, rather tood like the mother country. Our political and social vices reappear in the hemisphere to which we transplant our free institutions and household fritues. The new soil seems even to invigorate the evil as well as the good. Things odious and pornicious, no less than things bright and fair, gain new life from their sea change, and thrive in the bracing air of a new world. Of all the roots of bitterness clinging stubbornly to the soil of the old country, that of ratigious intolerance is the very last, we should wish to propagate on the other side of the Atlantic or Pacifis. Yet it has been carried out by our colonists as carefully as though

of shillelagh. The most hateful distinctions, the forcest animostices, are reproduced at a distance of three or four thousand miles from the covered, the water had risen so high as to extinguish the fires in the boilers, and the ship having lost headway, was tossed about in a heavy sea.

All HOPE ADANDONED.

At this time sil hope of saving the steamer was given up, and a number of hands were set to work to got out the boats, eight in number. A rough sea was running, and in attempting to lower the first boat, it was swamped and sunk by a heavy wave.

The fire still increasing, all hands directed their

n being informed by fither resolution above stated...
Ired and fifty miles this side avidently far more remote in of very inferior in condition. The twelve or fourtee thousand inhabitants of this Lake Ontario entrepo comprise an unusual proportion of fanatics—who are described; also, by the reporters of the Net York press as exceedingly ill-looking. These at dent partials and of the oread which is supposed to embody the right of private judgment, resolve that the Prince should not enter the town hunder arches and between ranks faming with the ble band—went down to the river to meet the Prince, and endeavor to soften his resolution. In this, his orange-colored worship was, of course, unsuccessful. He returned to the aldermen and councillors awaiting him, with no more favorable answer than that the Prince would wait off the town until nite o'clock next inorning, for would really the corrogation's address or beard.

to roll to the fatboard with a singular motion, gloing fat down, and keeping that way a long time, which caused some slarm. Meantime, the captain was heard giving orders about steering, manning in the pumps, &c. Firemen under the lee of the passengers diving orders about steering, and there were other manifestations that something was not right. Considerable water was observed through it of grating. The adjular southers was observed through the grating. The solid considerable water was observed through the grating. The steamer, and see not considerable water of the passengers there are not an extended and crew, the ship righted, and the wheels commenced moving, when the passengers become more composed. The see has rough, the wind blowing the passengers turned in, but passed a restless in gight.

The origin of the fire is not known with any degree of certainty. The chief engineer, however, its of opinion that it proceeded from the ignition of the heavy woolles felting with which the boliers were encosed. It such ab been the case, the fire become the season of the s

BOSTON BOARD OF TRADE.—At the regular

BOSTON BOARD OF TRADE.—At the regular meeting of the Board of Trade of Boston, on the 5th Inst., the committee appointed to consider the various subjects presented by Mr. Lindsay, at a former meeting, made a report which was read, ordered to lie upon the table and to be printed. The committee coincide with the views of Mr. Lindsay upon many subjects, but upon those most important—the registration of British-built vessels, and the coasting trade—the committee are satisfied that the general interests of the country, and especially the interests of our laws with respect to either, and therefore deem a discussion at this moment unwise. In all the matters upon which, they have thought uniformity in liability, in privilege, or in penalty, desirable, they recommend a memorial to the President of the United States.

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An English gold guines of the date of 1785 was dug up on Bolton Hill; Augusta; Mairis a few days since, by a boy, white digging women for bath the color is in a time state of precertation, and its value is five abolts when the design the first of the guines was changed in 1791 from the first of the impression to one more artistic and grayeful, and

lessed so near us of cultivating this fruithould be no necessity of looking abroad fo THE COMPACT now subsisting between the five trunk lines of railroad provides that seither party shall employ runners to collect passagers or to dissuade them from the other fronts, but that each party may employ one trave watch the other roads. No throug sold over lines not complying with Two hundred, oil. wells have been sunk in Warren county. Ohio, of which fifty to saventy-five pay well. Thirteen steam pumps, are in operation, and more are being set up. The average yield is about 3,000 gallons per day, and more wells are being sunk all the time?

manufactured by a St. Louis confections: Skiling the recent visit of the Prince to that city. It was placed upon the table where the Prince and his companions dired, and the Dyke of Newcastle was so well pleased with it that he purchased it for presentation to the Queen. DEATH SENTENCE.—Alexander Desmarteau the young Frenchman convicted last spring of out-rage upon and murder of Augustine Leess, a girl of eight years, at Chicope, Mass., mearly two years ago, was, on Thursday last, sentenced to death, by a full bench of the Supreme Court, litting as Springfield, to when the case had been appealed.

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Relic.—General Washington's harpsichord,
now the property of the Mount Verson Ambifation,
has been revarnished and: repaired at the Mesers.
Green's factory, Alexandria. It is a singular-looking affair, about 10 feet long, and varying from 4
feet to 18 inches in width. It was sent down to
Mount Vernon recently, for the Prince of Wales
to see it. THE WEATHER IN IRELAND .- A great storm has recently visited all parts of Iraland; daina-ging the outlying crops. In Galway, Limerick, and the midland counties, the effect of the hurri-cane was severely felt. In Kildare, stacks of corn were blown down, and general injury has been ustained by the grain crops.

Dimes and half dimes are not to be

THE movement in South Carolina to raise a monument to the memory of Hon. W. C. Freeton is prospering. Three thousand dollars have already been raised, and the committee having the matter in charge hops soon to commence work with a fund of \$6,000 in hand. a fund of \$5,000 in hand.

THE "Spartan Band," an organization originally formed in New York by the late Mike Waleh, has been revived. Its object is to unite in its name men of whatever party smalles opposed to the Republican party.

Eight's acres of land in Wilton, Wesfchester county, New York, were sold last week at \$2,500 an acre, and thirty-six acres adjoining at nearly double this price.

Mr. Paeron, the biographer of General Jackson, has presented to the Connecticut Historical Society an autograph letter of the General, dated in 1824.

The six lines of railroad and camb interest.

THE six lines of railroad and canal into the coal regions of Pennsylvania have brought down an increase of 551,242 tons thus far this 'A SKATING CLUB has been organized in Detroit, and a new pond, comprising two and a half acres, is to be constructed. At the last meeting of the Board of Centrol, while the subject of one session was under discus-

sion, Mr. Fitzgerald said:

"He had given the subject of a single session in the public schools a great deal of attentions, and it was his full and deliberate conviction; that it would tend to the moral, physical, and intellectual advancement of the children. It is, said he, an objection to the single session, that no child should fast five or six hours; but why may mis the delicate take a lunch with them, to be sates during the half-hour reces? Thus the objection is met and vanquished. One session will enable the boy to go to the swimming school, to the symmasium, or not the open air, to blar ball or my kite, or roll the hoop. The girl will have time to study house-keeping in all its details, and particularly the much-neglected art of cookery, a fruitful and fatal source of dyspepsis, with all its train of evils. It will, give both boys and gulls an opportunity to acquire the arts of music, and drawing, and dancing, a knowledge of languages, and opportunities of social intercourse now too much neglected.

Education is not entirely comprised in reading, sion, Mr. Fitzgerald said: