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Douglas Disunionists.

Mr. Douglas, it seems, says the Chamburg Valley Spirit, will have some of his own warmest friends to shoot when he enlists as fifth corporal under old Ane and goes South to put down the disunionists. It will be remembered that Mr Joun Fon. SYTH, who was let drep out of the Mexican mission because he wasn't fit to be in it, came out with a flaming pronunciamento in favor of Douglas when he found that his hold on the administration was clean

gone. If will also be remembered that he got up a bogus Douglas organization in Alabama, which played its part at Charleston and Baltimore. And it will likewise be remembered that he and his paper, the Mobile Register, fought vindictively against passed on the 12th day of February 1793; BRE KINKIDGE all through the campaign, and the commissioners struck out the and denounced the supporters of that gen-tleman as "secessionists." Well, this same Mr. Forsynn, in his paper of the 19th inst., says that "the first act of the Alubama Convention should be to declare Alabama out of the Union, and then pro eeed to form alliances with other Southern

As FORSYTH was one of the few South brag on, we would like to know what they think of him now. What will the Little Giant do about this manifestation of dis unionism? Will be have it recorded in history that he took a stone from the brook own GOLIATH! We venture to say he would rather get slewed himself.

States and with foreign nations.

And to which we will add that while these are the facts as regards those men; the organ of Mr. BRECKINBIDGE in Kentucky, in favor of Union. The 178,871 men who voted for BRECKINBIDGE in Pennsylvania triotism; and it must ever be a matter of sand dollars, the one-half to the party great satisfaction to them all, that they are prosecuting for the same, and the other in no wise responsible for the present state | half to the use of this Commonwealth. of things. Thus the malicious charge against Mr. BRECKINRIDGE and his friends is proved false and groundless.

Get the best Detector.

received by us, and is corrected by Drexel & Co., the well-known Bankers and Brokers, and it is the best and most reliable Detector of Counterfeits and Altered Notes published in this country. The number issued this day fully describes Fifty New Counterfeits, and contains full descriptions of all bogus bank notes that are being altered to suit various banks all over the country, and which are being daily put into extensive circulation. It also contains several other pages of very valuable bank notes. It has been considerably enlarged, having now forty-eight pages in, and contains fac-similes of three bogus bank plates and the coat of arms of all the United States. We have no hesitation in pronouncing it the most complete, reliable and best publication of the kind in the United States, as it is not used to subserve the interest of any banking-house, as most of the so called Detectors are. It should be in the hands of every storekeeper in the whole country; and we would advise all persons who handle paper money to send One Dollar in a letter. for a year's subscription, to the publishers, and thus subscribe for the mouthly issue of it at once; or Two Dollars for the semi-monthly issue. It is published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, No. 306 Chestnut street, Philada., to whom all letters well did the Abolition author of this infashould be addressed.

-The large stables owned by Charles taken in any other manner than violent-Leut, at the corner of Thirty-second street ly; and thus insidiously did he attempt and Tenth avenue, New York, were to deprive the owner of the services of his burned down on Sunday evening, and 80 fugitive by hanging over his head the loss out of 121 horses which were in the build- of his money and the terrors of the jail, ing were burned to death. Mr. Lent's if he should attempt to recover him. loss is estimated at \$10,000, and none of To those leaders of the Republican parit is met by insurance.

the Governor the death-warrant of Au- that, when they shall have removed the drew J. McKinly, convicted of the murder beam from their own eye, they will be beten the first Friday of February next.

The Anti-Fugitive Slave Law of this State. Last week we gave a synopsis of the

different laws existing in some of the Northern States nullifying the Fugitive Slave Law. At that time we were not fully acquainted with the action of our own State on this question, but, upon investigation, we find that there exists upon our Statute books a law interfering with the laws of the United States in reference to the return of fugitives from labor. This law was originally enacted in 1847, and was gotten up under the auspices of C. Gibbon, a leading Republican of Philadelphia, at that time a Senator from that city and also Speaker of the Senate. The law as published below is taken from the Revised Penal Code as amended by Commissioners Knox, King and Webster, who were appointed by the Legislature to do this work under a bill entitled "An act to consolidate, revise and amend the Penal Laws of this Commonwealth." The law originally prohibited any judge, justice of the peace, or alderman from taking cognizance of the case of any fugitive from labor, "under a certain net of Congress words we have italicised, and inserted in lieu thereof the wordt "under any act of

"No Judge of any of the Courts of this Commonwealth, nor any Alderman or Justice of the Peace of said Commonwealth, shall have juri-diction, or take cognizance of the case of any fugitive from labor from any of the United States, or ern men that the Douglasites had to Territories, under any Act of Congress; nor shall any such Judge, Alderman, or Justice of the Peace of this Commonwealth, issue or grant any certificate or warrant of removal of any such fugitive from labor, under any Act of Congress ; and trudged down to Mobile and s'ere his and if any Alderman or Justice of the Peace of this Commonwealth shall take cognizance, or jurisdiction, of the case of any such fugitive, or shall grant or issue any certificate, or warrant of removal, as aforesaid, then and in either case, he and Mr. BRECKINBIDGE himself are out shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor in office, and shall, on conviction thereof. be sentenced to pay, at the discretion of the have established their good sense and pa- Court, any sum not exceeding one thou-

If any person or persons, claiming any negro or mularto as a fugitive from servitude or labor, shall, under any pretence of authority whatscever, violently and tumultuously, seize upon and carry away to any place, or attempt to seize and carry away, reasonable manner, and so as to disturb or endanger the public peace, any negro or mulatto within this Commonwealth, either with or without the intention of taking such negro or mulatto before any District or Circuit Judge, the person or persons so offending against the peace of this Commenwealth, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor; and on conviction thereof shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding one thousand dol'ars, and further to be imprisoned in the County Juil, for any information of everything pertaining to period at the discretion of the Court, not exceeding three months."

Our readers who have been priding themselves with the belief that our old Commonwealth has been true to the Federal compact, can now see how sneakingly this law attempts to carry out the principle of nullification. Thus any justice of the peace or alderman who shall aid in the execution of a law of the United States, shall be broke of his office and be fined \$1,000, one-half to be pocketed by any negro who shall prosecute for the same, while the other half goes into the coffers of the State. Moreover, the owner of a slave is threatened with fine and imprisonmest, if he shall attempt, under any pretence of authority whatever, to carry his fugitive violently before a District or Circuit judge. As has been truly said, mous law know that rare would be the EIGHTY HORSES CONSUMED BY FIRE. case when a fugitive from labor could be

ty, and to their press, who are daily berating the South for their attempted nul-We learn from the Danville Intelligen- lification, we especially recommend a concer that Sheriff Blue has received from sideration of this law, with the advice of John Shevalin. He is to be executed ter entitled to speak of the mote in others. Railroad Disaster.

A Passenger Car Precipitated Into the Lehigh River. THE CONDUCTOR AND FOUR LADY PASS-

Meadow passenger train, which left here lows : at 11.15, this morning, was thrown from the track at Bear Creek dam, by the breaking of a rail, and the passenger car, Buchan containing some twenty-eight persons, was precipitated into the Lebigh river a disance of about fifteen feet.

Four of the passengers and the conducor were drowned.

The announcement of the catastrophe caused an intense excitement among the residents of this town, it being thought impossible that any could have escaped -It was certainly a miracle that so many were enabled to extricate themselves from the submerged car.

The following is a list of the passengers

leadow. The two Misses Smith, of Mauch Chunk. Robert Nichols, the conductor.

Mr. Hughes, formerly State Senator from Schuylkill county, was on the train, and was among the missing, but it has since been ascertained that he saved himself, and immediately started up the road to Weatherby possibly to procure assist-

John P. Cox, Esq., Superintendent of is the vote: the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and Egbert Rockwell, Esq., of Easton, and several prominent citizens of this place, were on the train, but they saved themselves before

Some ten or a dozen of the passengers vere saved only through the utmost exertions of the hands on the train who nounted the car and broke away a portion of the roof before it sunk entirely.

Mr. John Craig, one of the passengers, return of the vote of that county. rok through the window, and escaped in

The car sunk in twenty feet of water .-

The bodies of all the victims of the disster have been recovered.

SECOND DISPATCH .- Honorable mention duct of Mr. John Craig, of Lebigh Gap,in in rescuing the passengers from the submerged car. When the car reached the water, Mr. Craig, who was in the car, broke through the window, lacerating his I sat down beside him and talked with to the shore and then running to the engine seized an axe and swimming back to the rescuing ten or twelve pa-sengers who oth-

Official Vote of Illinoise. [From the Chicago Tribune.]

wise might have been drowned.

The result of the election in this State for President is presented in our columns this morning. We have collected these returns with great care and have confidence in their accuracy. In two election precinets we understand that the vote for President was thrown out, on account of were rejected on all the candidates, for similar reasons. But our tables embrace the who'e vote as east by the people. Our "Oh! tell boys everywhere to mind their aggregates will therefore be a fraction arger than the footings of the Secretary of ions. the State. The following is the whole vote east for each Presidential candidate :

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Bell	"	Į.
Breekinrid	e received2,272	
Tot	d vote enst342,212	
Linco	n over Douglas14 996	
	n over all4.878	
Four yo	rs ago the vote cast was :	
For France	nt 96 189	ì

Increase in four years ... 103,131 The Republicans have increased in

The Americans have lost 32,566 Illinoise stands fourth in the list of vo-

Official Vote of Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 24 .- The following is the official vote of the State :

QUITE a number of members of Congress

the opening of the session on Monday.

The Vote of Virginia.

[From the Richmond Whig of Nov. 26.] Since our last publication of the table of official returns, the counties of Buchanan and Gilmer have been heard from by the Mauch Chunk, Nov. 29 .- The Beaver Governor. The figures now stand as fol-

In 140 counties....74.181 73.697 16.359 71.790 97.094

The counties of King and Queen and Clay have also been heard from officially but from the former only the Breckinridge vote was returned, and from the other, only the Bell vote. The reported majority for and for Bell in Clay 84, in Webster 13. orities are correct, and we have no reason question their accuracy.

Vote of North Carolina.

Secretary to Governor Ellis, for the official

Breckinridge's majority 3,519 son ticket received only 2701 votes in the whole State. On account of informality

"IF I HAD MINDED MY MOTHER."went a few weeks since into a jail to see The locomotive and tender were not thrown a young man who had once been a Sabbath

Without all was beautiful-the green fields, the sweet flowers, and the singing of the birds, where as lovely as ever, but this should be made of the praiseworthy con- young man could enjoy none of these-no, never again could be go out, for he was a man, and now he himself must die .-Think of it! only twenty years old, and

hands terribly and wrenching off the iron him. "Oh," said he, as the tears rolled bars, crawled through the window, swam down his cheeks, "I did not mean to do it but I was drunk; then I got angry, and before I knew what I was about, I killed should never have come to this! I should never have been bere !"

It would have made your heart sore, as did mine, to see and talk with him. Once he was a happy playful ohild like you; now he is a poor condemned young man-He did not mind his mother, did not govern his temper, and as he grew older he went with bad boys, who taught him bad habits; and he became worse and worse, until, as he said, when drunk, killed a suffer the dreadful penalty. As I left him

e said :
"Will you pray for me?" and he added mothers, and keep away from bad compan-

WE have further accounts of the outra-in Southern Kansas. Large numbers of families were leaving Bourbon and Linn counties in consequence of threats of violence. Much inscentity was also felt in Missouri, and large numbers of slaves have been sent to Clinton for security .-The Sheriff of Bates county had been requested to raise a volunteer force to proteet the border. Meetings are being held n all the border counties of Missouri to ery was still in the vicinity of Fort Scott.

ALWAYS AREAD -An exchange paper says " Pennsylvania made the first turnting States, being next to Ohio, and not pike road in the United States, laid the first railroad, established the first water works, ran the first locomotive, established the first hospital, the first law school, the first public museum, the first hall of music and the first library in the world opened freely to all " Let her now be the first to blot from her Statute Book every act that can be construed as sullifying any portion of our glorious Constitution.

A fire in Boston on Sunday the 2d inst. have reacked Washington preparatory to destroyed property to the amount of \$25,

American Forests. London Times correspondent

stillness of these forests-something in He went into the house of logs. It was a blessed Christmas-time go by without sendtheir wild, torn, mossy darkness, their utter solitude and mournful silence which box for a tabla, while two or three old of thanks, for the kindly interest you have 74.000 72.205 10.221 71.057 70.005 each time he sees them—which awake ception room, the dark walls of which were purpose of my life. That interest has ideas of melancholy which I wish I could further ornamented by a display of dirty given me courage when I most stood in describe, though I cannot forget. In Up- tinware and a broken shelf article or two. need of it, and upheld my failing hands: per Canada the endless hills of pine give way at last, or at most stand thinly inter- and the man, with tears in his eyes and a which I am called, and comforting me with mingled with gigantic beeches, tall hemlocks and ash, with maples, birch and dirty arms resting on his knees, and his and truth, sown abroad by The Little wild sycamore, the underwood of these sorrowful-looking head supported by the Pilgrim, have not fallen 'on stony places.' great leafy hills. Mile after mile and hour after hour of such a route was pass- the interloper. ed-a deep black solitude, with here and Breckinridge in King and Queen is 255, there a vista opening up, showing the mas- awful trouble here; what's up ! sive trunks, gray as cathedral ruins, which and in Wyoming 31. Net majority for bore the rich canopy of leaves aloft. I Breckinridge in these four counties 127, call it leaves, for even the hurry of wriwhich deduct from 446, leaves Bell's ma- ting would not excuse its being called a jority in the State 319, if the reported ma. canopy of green. The winter is closing in fast upon the sombre glory of the forests, "but can I be of any service to you in all tered uncalled, leaving shadow and silence and they stand in such glowing tints, such this trouble?" deep rich scarlets, as if the leaves were steeped in blood; such piles of glittering We are indebted (says the Raleigh Reg. yellows, of pinks, and quiet faded mellow ister) to Graham Dawnes, E-q., Private hues, that you gaze, lost in admiration as hill after hill opens out in sheets of vote of the State of North Carolina, in the burning co'or, like the last grand shower late Presidential election. The following of Nature's pyrotechnics before they close in frost and snow and darkness for the winter season. Crossley and other artists may paint an American autumn, but who can describe it? Look at the monstrous The Electors on the Douglas and John- pine, that was barked last year, and which, all dead and white, seems to spread its lean, shrivelled arms abroad like fleshless in the returns made by the Sheriffs of bones, trying to stay its fall. Over the Bladed and Madison, the vote of each of trunk a creeper comes, which, turned to those counties was thrown out, and the pink, to purple, gold and searlet, by a few Sheriff of Alleghany failed to make any nights' frost, droops in festoons of color like ragged, brilliant drapery; but so bright, so wild and graceful in its quiet curves, that it seems at once both more and less than natural-the work of a decorator in its arrangement of colors, such as only Nature's colors ever give. In the foreground stands a clump of trees, c'ustering round in piles of gold, intermixed with in the country," said the father. wild sycamores of light, quick green, red. purple, crimson and almost blue. Behind are trees of every shade of autumn glory, from faded gold to almost black, while above towers the massive deep-green pine, unchangeable in its solemn features as Canada itself, with a host of umbrageous deserters round it in wrinkled brown and faded leaves of all hues, rustling to the wind with a sharp dry crackle as the 'fall comes on them. Let any one who can form such poor description imagine miles upon soon formatten. 'Tis the way of the

A GENIUS out West conceiving that some informality, and a few other precincts man; and now, after a few weeks, he must little powder thrown upon some greet wood would facilitate its burning, directed a small stream from the keg upon the smoking pile; but not possessing a hand sufficiently quick to cut this off at a desi rable moment, was blown into a million pieces. The coroner for the occasion reasoned out this verdict : "It can't be called suicide, because he didn't mean to kill himself; it wasn't 'visitation of God,' because he wasn't struck by lightning; he he didn't die for want of breath, for he hadn't anything left to breathe with; its plain he didn't know what he was about; so I shall bring in-"Died for want of common sense."

A LITTLE fellow, eight years old, who was without a relative in the whole world, take measure of protection, and supply was asked by a lady if he did not have themselves with arms. The Missouri vol- fears as to whether he would get along in unteers encamped at Calhoun. Montgom- life. The child looked up with a perplexed and inquiring eye, as if uncertain of her meaning, and troubled with a new doubt. "Why," said he, "don't you think God will take care of a feller, if he puts his trust in him, and does the best he can.

A fellow was doubting whether or not end!" he should volunteer to fight. One of the flags waving before his eyes bearing the put it Victory or Death ? Just put it idea is decidedly original. Victory or Crippled, and I'll go that!'

BEAUTY is the weapon with which many woman commit suicide.

How Sal Disgraced the Family.

A traveler in the State of Illinois, some years ago, came to a lone log hut on the prairies, near Cairo, and there halted -

The woman was erying in one corner, pipe in his mouth, sat on a stool, with his the assurance that the seeds of goodness palms of his hands. Not a word greeted

"Well," he said, "you seem to be in an "Oh, we are almost crazed, neighbor

tiones to see falks now " "That's all right," said the visitor, not

tones of dispair.

"Ah, do you know what induced her to cave you?" remarked the new arrival. she's gone and disgraced us," remarked the

ay it is her mother, but there warn't a season, may the spirit of Christ the Lord poctier gal in the West than our Sal; she's be born anew in our hearts-in holy charzone and brought ruin on us and on her ity, in peace, in love for all mankind, in own head, now," followed the stricken

ould have done well, and might have children, the divine benediction. She was here surrounded by all the luxury

"Yes, who knows what poor Sal will have to eat, drink or wear, now," grouned the old woman.

her into such misery?"

"Why, she's gone off and got married are to airn a living ?"

these, and he can then form a poor- fly on the wheel, that we have something though but a poor-idea of what North to do with the turning of it. Some day American scenery is during the Indian we die and are builed. The sun never summer, that bright, quiet, treacherous stops for our funeral; every thing goes on forerunner of the severest winter in the as usual; we are not missed in the streets. men laugh at new jokes; one or two hearts feel the wound of affliction, one or two memories still hold our names and forms, but the crowd moves on in its daily circle; and in three days the great waves sweep over our steps, and wash out the last vestige of our earthly footprints.

> A TURN OF THE WHEEL -Some years board an eastern steamboat, fell off a plank with a box of goods while at a laudng. The captain is said to have mutteringly called out to save the box and let the man go. That honest deek hand is look pitchforks at her at the breakfast-tanow the master of a steamboat on one of ble next morning, because that meal is the oldest lines in the country, but that half an hour too late. captain has gone down the ladder .- Ban-

A FARMER once hired a Vermonter to assist in drawing logs. The Yankee when there was a log to lift, generally tried to secure the smallest end, for which the farmer reproved him; and told him always to take the butt end. Dinner came, and with it a sugar loaf Indian pudding. Jonathan sliced off a generous portion of the largest part, giving the farmer the wink.

PORTER'S SPIRIT of the Times has an inscription, "Victory or Death," somewhat account of a dreadful old fellow, who troubled and discouraged him. "Victory would rather tell a lie on six months is a very good thing," said he : "but why credit than tell the truth for cash! The

> A MAN who pretends to be what he is noble and strong as a tiger.

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BY GRACE GREENWOOD.

My Dear Friends :- I cannot let the wretched affair, with an empty packing ing you a word of affectionate greetingrenewing my reverence for the work to

I have to thank you for sending me every now and then, bright home-pictures, that have fallen like glad sunbeams on my path. My heart, dear friends, has echoed all your household music and laughtsaid the woman; "and we ain't got no pa- er. I have to thank you as well, (though it grieved me,) for telling me how into some of the homes to which our Little much taken aback by this polite rebuff; Pilgrim had been called. Death had onin the place of the joy-light of happy love, "Well, we've lost our gal; our Sal's and the music of childish voices. Again gone off and left us," said the man in and again has my soul been drawn by the sacred sympathy of sorrow, within a bereaved family circle, or to stand with a weeping mother beside a little green mound, "Well, we can't say, stranger, as how blding what was but yesterday the delight she's so far lost as to be induced, but then of her eyes, and the pride of her lifesource of a thousand hopes and fearssubject of a thousand prayers.

In this happy, yet solemn Christmas especial love for the little ones-such as He once took in his tender arms, and permitted to look close into his heavenly eyes, full of compassionate yearning, while his lips uttered for them and for all

married Martin Keboe a capital shoema- I can but feel that we shall join hands ker, who although he's got but one eye, for another year's pilgrimage; but if some plays the flute in a lively manner, and of you must fall away, why, to such and earns a good living. Then look what a to all, we say—a merry Christmas, a hap-home and what a life she has deserted.— py New Year, and God bless you!

NEWSPAPERS .- A child beginning to read becomes delighted with newspapers because he reads of names and things "And who is the feller that has taken which are very familiar, and will make progress accordingly. A newspaper in one year is worth a quarter's schooling to a to a critter called an editor, as lives in the child, and every father must consider that village, and the devil only knows how they substantial information is connected with this advancement. The mother of a family, having more immediate charge of a SUCH IS LIFE .- So lately dead; so family, should herself be instructed. A mind so occupied becomes fortified again miles of this forest scenery bathed in all world. We flourish for a while. Men the ills of life, and is braced for the emerthe tints of a stormy sunset, with hill and take us by the hand, and are anxious gency. Children amused by reading or vale, mountain and river bank deep about the health of our bodies, and laugh study, are of course considered more easily swathed in gorgeous robes of hues like at our jokes, and we really think, like the to manage. How many thoughtless young men have spent their evenings in grog shops who ought to have been at home reading.

> VERMONT .- Judge THOMAS, a Democratic member of the Legislature, has introduced a bili to repeal the "personal liberty act" of Vermont. This is a step in the right direction, but we fear the Republican majority in the Vermont Legislature will defeat the measure.

A country editor says the only punishment equal to the desserts of a man who strikes a woman, would be to place him on the back of a hard trotting horse, and since an honest and efficient deck hand on make him collect newspaper accounts for the rest of his life.

> NEVER go to bed at ten, leaving your wife up till two with a sick baby, and

Neven, perhaps, are children dearer to their parents than when as at present, the price of bread and meat is excessive

A SOLDIER being asked if he met with much hospitality while he was in Ireland, replied : -"That he was in the hospital nearly all the time he was there."

ABSENCE diminishes little passions and arguments the larger; as wind extinguishes and exclaimed : "Always take the butt the flame of a candle, and makes a fire

THE E'ectoral College of Pennsylvania will assemble at Harrisburg, on Wednesday THE Tyrone and Lock Haven Rail-

road was sold for \$51,000, to satisfy the claims of contractors. No man can avoid his own company-

not, is like a fox which tried to look as so he had best make it as good as possic