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What home to the dan once all— And northy I opened the garden gate, And saftly the deer of the hall. My mother came out to meet her com She kiesed me and then she sighed, And her head fell on my neck, and she wep For the little her that died.

I shall miss him when the flowers come in the garden where he played; I shall miss him more by the fire-side, When the fowers are all decayed. shall see his toys and his ompty chair, And the borse he used to ride, And they will speek with silent speech

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ourrence happened, the regime continue endow real infected with silerm, that the second of infile the day thought it high time in infection.

counsels one Patrick Leary, a Color Ser- my head? It's all very easy with a regular for the geant, who was popularly supposed to fear lation shako, for we know what that is neither man nor devil. The captain lent | made of , but an Iri hunan's head is formed the non-commissioned a revolver, bidding of stronger materials him to fire if he found it absolutely neces. A suppressed laughter can along the sary, but to do his best to capture the wo- | trenches, but l'at was not at all put out. man alive. Mr. Pat took a hearty drain of "Boys!" he remarked, with solemn parum and went on sentry go, much to the thos, "since the unlarded day that Handed

to make any man feel uncomfortable. The stamped his feet to restore the chilled cir. against a ball sent. As a major in culation. Somehow or another though, he Hilloh! what's time and new i winds began to grow very lonely, and almost wish- ther?" al the ghost would come, if only to bear him company. His wishes were soon ful-filled, for hearing a slight sound, and rais tremendors. Forgetting all cutton, they ing his rifle to his sholder, he saw a dusky form gibbering at him in the distance. Pat began rooping and mowing in reply, and They were in perfect safety, however all the woman, apparently encouraged by this, drew nearer. Pat laid his firelock on the was nothing like being prepared, but if it were a woman—the thought fairly turned

ground to encourage the other, but placed is hand carefully on his revolver. There the honest Sergeant's mind. Ere long the figure approached so near that Pat was enabled to challenge—
"Who goes there?" "Advance, friend, and give the counterign," the Sergeant mechanically said.

Just as the figure approached Pat, the moon broke out from behind a cloud, and enabled him to see the woman's features. The most astonishing thing was the immense grav beard the figure wore. Pat, as a traveler, was accustomed to strange sights. but this surpassed all. In a second, tho', the truth flashed upon him, and he made ready for action.
"Come Poss, my darlint," Pat said art-

fully, but the woman did not seem inclined to obey. The moonlight had evidently destroyed the stranger's calculations. She fell back a step or two, and then turned to fly But it was too late: Pat was after her with a tiger's bound, and, impeded by her petticoats, she stumbled and nearly fell.n a second, however, she recovered, and turned on the Sergeant with a most uncomfortable looking yataghan.
"Tear and 'ouns'," the Sergeant shouted.

but these are too sharp,"

A low mocking laugh burst from the stranger's lips, as he tried to get between Pat and his musket. But the Sergeant was on his guard; pretending to fly, he managed to bear down in the grasp of the wo man, and caught at her capote. The next moment the yataghan had passed through the fleshy part of his arm, but he did not relax his hold. He grappled with the stranger, but meeting with an unexpected resistance, he drew his revolver. The stranger clutched at it with frantic energy, and a terrible struggle ensued, wich ter-minated by the pistol suddenly exploding: and the stranger fell to the ground with a groan, while Pat, weakened by the loss of blood, followed the example. The quarter-guard, aroused by the shot, soon hurried

up to the spot, and both were borne into camp. The stranger was placed in a hut, and a surgeon fetched, and it was evident that the ghost in grey was a fine looking reader. He was, however, declared to be old man. in a very dangerous state, for the ball had passed through his lungs. His condition was kindly explained to him, and he told

his story readily enough.

His name was Constantine, and he was by birth a Pole. Having been engaged in second attempt was afterwards made by the revolution in 1831, he was saved from Dunlap to get possession of the woman, the death that fell to the lot of his comtades, to endure a worse fate. He and his ing in the dark, without hurting any one, family were transferred to Russia, and he and the affair was considered closed. Some

ERIE PAL SATURDAY paien, commenced risk his life nicht; the progress life stared him in the refused, the sent Warsaw still return noting alled to be out to spy made. Death life way; if he say upon him at Demogratic Mational Convention.

The Convention met at 10 o'clock.

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Mr. King, of Mo., presented a series of the legates from Kansas, who claimed seats, on the ground that she would be admitted into the Union, before the election. Reabeyed, he was in Why not desert Russian police and daughter Endoxisi ly girl of three ferred to the Committee on National Committee Governors whitee. and twenty, was ta house, optensible of horrors of the signal given fully to under pended on his side was sorely distract Russians was coun

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It was a dark misty night when Pat combad spirits into a second second like duty round, and it was enough there is not true a second veget in say he crutic States of the Union. He added to to make any manifed uncomfortable. The gallant Pat, however, so long as the effect of the rum lasted, whistled the "Night on get up here to it was a so the reff off" which Larry was Stretched," sotto cocc, a house so I think no head is safe

> The men jumped up involunturity, for tremendous. Forgetting all cutton, they spring on the breastwork, naturally supposing that the enems meditated a sortie the bullets were at present directed at a single figure, which was crossing the open space at frantic speed. Our men cheered reckless of the shower of lead, and some two or three fellows, Leary at then head, rushed out to rescue him. Great was the Sergeant's surprise though, when he rec-Russians had opened all then batteries, as

ognize in the stranger the Woman in Grav. But there was no time for inquiry The if disgusted at not bringing down their occatic party and the prosperity and pervictim, and for an hour the very couth petuity of the Union.
shook with the vibration. Suddenly the The Democracy of the North have stood shook with the vibration. Suddenly the fire died away, as we did not condescend cloud in disgust, and there was silence for

convinced himself that this Mr. Jones was not that Mr. Jones, the stranger, instead most seductive voice (Leary swore after er's welfare. She spoke French, and at any rate, the officer of the watch comprehended her, and sent a party with her at once to head quarters. Lord Ruglan no once to head quarters. Lord Ragian no sooner neard of the heroism she had dis played in order to join her father, then he 'the woman's the devil. I can stand nails, gave directions that she should be treated stantine; he rapidly recovered, but Eu-

pearance, and, for some reason or another. Eudoxia insisted on nursing him. It may be that his repeated visits to her father had touched her heart, but what do I know! All I can say is, that I nursed Sergeant lated, and which he proposes to offer as a went in for an ounce of tobacco, at a shou, not a hundred miles frin Leicester Square.

At Aurora, Ind., last fall, the wife of a Mr. Harvey eloped with a man named Dunlap, but the gully pair were caught.

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Mr. Payne's concluding appeal to the Dunlap to get possession of the woman, but the irste husband did up a little shoothim. When the war with the allies became flock of buxsards, some parties discovered seas, he cautioned them, would be regarding imminent, he was ordered with his family to Sebastopul, for he was a perfect French and German scholar: and when the cam-

of Mr. Johnson, of Md., with regard to nondemocratic States, said it was like the kettle calling the pot black.

Mr. Johnson replied that Maryland had never countenanced and encouraged re-CSARLESTON, S. C., April 27. Union

of the Governor's mittee.

Constitute was a shall be the committee on platform would not the light life decrease of the latter poor father porary recess or promenade was taken for that time—the floor being crowded with ladies, as well as the western galleries.—There was a chatter of tongues, and peal after peal of merry language going on, that is in strong antagonism to the suspended excitement of the Convention. and prolonged applause. Butler would not agree, saying however, that he did not blame the Democratic parhey did all they could to resist it.

> The Convention re-assembled at 4 o'clock eries of resolution, as follows. The first affirming the Cincinnati plat-

Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, on the high seas, in the Territory, or Iowa, Minnesota, New York and Pennsyl-wherever else its constitutional authority

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Mr. Barksdale, of Miss., proceeded we will be acquisition of Cubson a violent but eloquent Southern specel terms honorable to ourselves and just to He declared that when the Democratic pur-

fugitive slave law is revolutionary and it will be more dead than it defeated at the subversive of the Constitution. The majority report is in substance as already telegraphed.
At 11:30 A. M., the convention reason-

The majority report was read by Mr. Democratic party. The majority report Avery, who was instructed to say that enhance a sting of death in it. He would vote tire unanimity did not prevail in a portion for the minority report as a substitute. All The majority report was read by Mr. The first and third resolutions in rela-

tion to slavery in the territories, and the black Republicans as men who are about as duty of the general government to protect sharp as men usually get, and said they is rights of persons were adopted by a would ridicule their majority platform as

Mr. Payne offered his platform as a substitute for the whole, and a Massachusetta delegate proposed another set. All the reports having been presented, Mr. Avery addressed the Convention, claimthe fact that Mexico and Cuba would inevitably, with Central America, form part of the Union, and with the popular sove

and applause.

reignty doctrine, as proclaimed in the minority report, no slaveholder would dare to enter these territories with his slaves. It was said that Northern men did not like to be thrown into association with slaveholders, and he appealed to gentle men to correct that error, and to prove to the South that the Democratic party at the North enterlined no such sentiment.

There is maistrust among the masses of

sympathise with you when you are called doughfaces at the North, and we ask you heartily, as the stranger passed on, utterly to give us the evidences that our sympathy is well placed. Mr. Payne, of Ohio, addressed the Convention in behalf of the minority report.-He did not desire any personal victory, but those he represented believed that in the harmomous settlement of these difficulties depends the existence of the Dem-

the people of their Northern allies. We

by the South in good faith. There never to reply to it; the moon retired behind a had been but one construction put upon slavery, -- the slavery clauses of the Uncin-nati platform, and he challenged any man the rest of the might nati platform, and he challenged any man In the meanwhile. Sergeant Leary had to show that it had ever been differently construed, even on the floors of Congress. Mr. Payne read to the Convention the of wielding a yataghan, employed a far opinion of Secretary Toucey and Vice Presmore dangerous weapon in a pair of the ident Breekenridge against any measure to legislate slavery into the Territories, and that the people of each Territory shall setwards that he understood every word, but the the matter for themselves and be addon't believe him) she asked after her fath- mutted into the Union with or without stavery, as they may determine, and said that he could show that every distinguished Southern statesman, since 1850, had planted himself on the squatter sovereign-

ty platform of non-intervention by Conivss. He quoted also from Messrs. Hunter. with all possible kindness, and have free access to the prisoner. Her presence was better than all the doctor's stuff to Constanting the same ground of non-intervention, and concluded by saying-We cannot recede from this doxis's duties were not over then. By distrine without personal dishonor, and some stupid mistake. Leary managed to so help us God we never will abandon this do trine without personal dishonor, and run his renowned head against a Minine ball, which sadly injured his personal up report is adopted you cannot exert one Northern vote or one sympathizing memher of Congress from the free States. The following resolution of Mr. Cochrane, of New York, has just been circu-

Leary's youngest girl the other day, but I substitute for all the other propositions, in addition to the Cincinnati platform: Resolved, That the several States of the Union are under the Constitution equal, engagement as interpreter at one of our police courts. With him I smoked a refreshing pipe, and he confirmed to the confirmed police courts. With tim I smoked at the freshing pipe, and he confirmed all the details of the story I now lay before the annul, abridge, or discriminate against any such equality or rights, would be unwise in policy and repugnant to the Constitution, and that it is the duty of the federal

South was very powerful, and was listened to with great attention. He urged them not to destroy the democratic party for a mere abstraction.
Mg. Butler, of Mass., who reported the

sistance to the fugitive slave law, and had maintained a national position in the

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- Mr. Butler would say that Massachusetts had never been under a rule that prevented a man from voting his sentiments for fear of the bludgeon or the bullet. | Loud Mr. Johnson desired to reply, but Mr.

y for this condition of affairs. He knew Mr. Butler concluded with an appeal to let well enough alone, and the Convention ook a recess until 4 o'clock.

Mr. Bayard, of Del., presented another

The second declares that territorial governments are provisional and temporary, and that during their existence all citizens of the United States have an equal right to settle in the territories, without the rights of either person or property being destroyed or impaired by Congressional or Terri-

torial legislation.

The third declares that it is the duty of government to protect the rights of persons

The fourth declares that when the settlers in a Territory-have adequate population to form a State Constitution the right of sovereignty commences, and being comummated by their admission into the Union, they stand upon an equal footing with the citizens of other States, and that a State thus organized is to be admitted

Mr. Barksdale, of Miss., proceeded with pain.

Sixth—That all State resistance to the that if the party failed in its duty now

polls. Gov. King, of Mo., addressed the Convention in favor of harmony and conciliasion. Delegates came here instructed to do the best that could be done for the the people want is the Cincinnati Platform without any tail to it. He spoke of the

would ridicule their majority platform as large majority of the convention.

The second resolution, in relation to the figure slave law, and the fourth, in relation to the faturalised citizens, were adopted unanimously. The fifth, in favor of the secquisition of Cuba, was adopted with his border neighbors would be destroyed by the venom.

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The two minority reports were presented.

The two wortes, whilst the majority. The first planes. The Northern Delay have been stricken down because they took to the mother they work they work by South, and now they order. If it is laid on the table, was in order, of Mayyland, inquired how have the tount thrown at them that they platforms, without instructions as to the commission of the commission of

make him President. Mr. Payne could not say, nor could he least some for Indiana, which goes with the this convention, its nominee will gain State they were requested not instructed, to vote this convention, its nominee will gain State they were requested not instructed, to vote this convention, its nominee will gain State. for State from the North for their nominee They would regret that they should leave. but they must stand by the ship to the last. The Democrats must feel that they were whipped before the battle, if you force this

platform upon them. Mr. Yancey, of Ala, took the floor amid immense applause and cheering, and proceeded to reply to Mr. King, styling his speech as remarkable and unnatural as coming from a Southern man. He pronounced the charge, that there were disunionists or disruptionists in the Alabama lelegation, false. He spoke nearly two hours. His ex-

treme doctrines were very weakly applands ed, even by the gallery. He was very severe on Douglas in connection with Kansas affairs. The acts of the North, he said, had made many persons at the South believe that the South and her institutions. was no longer safe in the limits of the Union. He denied that Alabama had at tempted to dictate to this Convention. The instructions to her delegates were merely for their guidance, and had it not been for the omnipotent finding out press. no one but her delogates would have known

their existence. Mr. Yancey's speech was most able, elo quent and powerful. He contended that the Democratic party must accept defeat with cheerfulness on a principle, rather than seek success with its violation, and look to the sober, second thought of the people for justification and restoration. He concluded by urgently urging the Southern delegate to be true to their constitutional duty, and not to lend themselve to a palpable wrong to obtain a party victory. If they allowed themselves to be thus made a tool of, they should be hung on a political gallows higher than was ever built for Haman

Mr. Pugh, of Ohio, then took the floor to reply to Mr. Yancey, at half-past seven He was glad to see one Southern min speak out plainly and boldly and tell us really what he does want. He then read the resolutions adopted by the Alabam. Democratic Convention four years ago, as reported by Mr. Yancey himself, in favor of non-intervention, and at the same time nstructing the delegates from this State to leave the Cincinnati Convention it the resolutions were not acceded to.

Alabama did not ask then what she now asks for, nor did the gentleman demand what he now demands. His (Pugh's) remarks were of the mest scathing deatacter such as were never before heard in Charles ton on that side of the sublect--bold, tear less and powerful. He continued for in hour and gave way for a recess for an hour. At 9 o'clock, the Convention met again. and an attempt was made to fix the time for closing the debate but was unsuccessful. M. Pugh resumed, going into an argument to prove the constitutionality of squattersovereignty, quoting from a speech

of Senator Hunter on the Kansas bill, to sustain the views of himself and his friends He revived Mr. Yancey's remarks with great force and eloquence, and concluded at half-past ten o'clock, having spoken more than two hours.

The question was called on the platform, pending which the Convention adourned till ten o'clock to-morrow morn CHARLESTON, April 28.

The Convention reassembled at 10 o'-

elock this morning.

Mr. Moffatt, of Virginia, and Josiah

Randall, of Pennsylvania, both claimed the floor, which was given to Mr. Bigler. and the affair was considered closed. Some that forced to perform the most degrading days after that Dunlap disappeared, and it duties in the secret police. For twenty-three years he had endured the humiliaring for the sake of his wife and child, but the sake of his wife and child three years he had endured the humilia-ling for the sake of his wife and child, but he little reckoned what was in store for at the mouth of Island Branch by a large to the protection of slave property on the Mr. Bishop, of Connecticut, who claimed seas, he cautioned them, would be regard- the floor on the ground that he moved the and has furnished the means, at all times, previous question at the time of the ad- of paying the debts of the country.

was not second at the refere. Mr. Higher was sufficient to the form of the they may be the result of conciliation. He moved as a mestical testing the sense of the convention, that they be referred back to the committee, with instructions to report the Bayard resolutions to the Convention in

ne hour. Mr. Richardson, of Illinois, denounced the motion as out of order. Half an hour was then spent in discussing points of order. The Chair decided Mr. Bigler in order, ho demanded the previous que

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Mr. Montgomery moved that the motion be laid on the table.

Mr. Phillips, of Penn., inquiried whether the motion would not carry the whole sub-ject, resolutions and all, with it? Mr. Stuart, of Mich., objected to the in-

quiry, saying we will ascertain that when the vote is taken, Chair stated that the motion to lay on

thair stated that the motion to lay on the table the previous question egried with it the several platforms.

Mr. Montgomery then withdrew the motion to lay on the table.

Mr. Miles, of the yland, wanted to know what would be the effect of the previous question. Representing the principal slave district of Maryland, he wanted the opportunity to reply to the remarks made by his colleague Johnson, whom he charged with misrepresenting his constituents at home misrepresenting his constituente at home, and stulifying his own previously expressed opinions. Cries of "previous question," and it was seconded at 11 o'clock. Florida demanded a vote by states, amid great ex-eitement throughout the Hall. Here the minority of the Georgia delegation read a resolution of the Georgia Convention, requesting, but they contended, not instructing their delegates to vote as a unit.—Without any decision on that point, the vote was proceeded with, and resulted as follows: Ayes 303, Nays I, from Maryland. So the main question was ordered. The question then recurred on the mo-

tion of Mr. Bigler, to re-commit the whole subject to the committee The resolutions are as follow: Affirming the Cincinnatifplatform.

Second, That all citizens have a right to settle in the Territories without their rights of person or property being impaired outher by Congressional or Territorial legislation. Third, that the Democratic party stands dedged to the doctrine that it is the duty of the Government to maintain all consti tutional rights of property, of whatever kind, in the Territories, and to enforce the decisions of the Supreme Court in refer ence thereto.

The fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh resolutions are the third, fourth, fifth and sixth of those reported by the majority. The vet was announced as follows amid great excitement -ayes, 152; nays, 151.-Motion carned.

The mays were Maine, 5; New Hampshire, 5 Nermont, 5; Massachusetts, 5; Rhode Islan t. 4, Connecticut, 44; New York ... New Jersey, 3; Pennsylvania, 11: Hunos, 11: Maryland, 21; Virginia, 1. Missouri, 1. Tennessee, 1; Iowa, 4. Minne-ota, ! All the balance, 152, were affi matires. The minority is claimed as the first

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which will probably be adopted, is anti-squatter sovereighty, on which Mr. Dougas cannot stand.

The President decided that the vote did not carry the instructions to report within one hour, and that the vote would now recur on this part of Mr. Bigler's motion. Mr. Stuart, of Michigan, moved that & vote be taken on each of the resolutions: Sensation.] Nearly one hour more was

ator Bayard in the meantime endeavoring At half-past 12, the President decided

spent in discussing questions of order, Sen-

as a unit. A debate on this point ensued, which checked the progress of the vote, and at half-past one o'clock the President decided that the Southern States being requested to vote as a unit, it was equivalent to an instruction, and that Georgis must vote as a unit, being loss of two Douglas votes. The vote was then announced as follows. Ayes 242, Nays 47; so the Platforms were all referred back to the Committee, without instructions. A motion next came up to instruct the Committee to report at 4 o'clock, this afternoon,-Mr. Phillips moved to adjourn to 4 o'clock A Georgia delegate moved to adjourn

till 10 o'clock Monday; the motions were, however, withdrawn, and the question recurred on the motion to instruct the Commattee to report at four o'clock, which was adopted; and at a quarter of two the Convention adjourned till four o'clock ATTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention re-assembled at 4 P. x

The Committee on Platform said they

would not be ready to report until halfpast five Mr Avery of Tenn , half-past five, P. M., eported from the unjority of the committee and in doing so unged upon the delegates from the Northern States to recollect that the slaves who now grow cotton in Malama, Meses ippa Georgia, &c., are the children of slates who were formerly slaves The report of the majority is a combina-

Mr Samuels et lows, presented a resu lution eschewing Congressional intervention, and occlaring that whether Congress. or the legisterial Legislature have the nower to intervene, depends upon the too sen of the Supreme Court of the United States which decision they pledge the Democratic party to sustain and abide

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of Del., Cochrone of N. Y, and Bigler of

to persit in demanding an abstraction that will strive one-half of the Deniocracy of the North into the arms of the Black Re oublicans. His speech was a powerful, earnest and effective appeal, free from all bitterness, and was listened to with the most marked

He proceeded at some length to address

outliern members, appealing to them not

interest and attention by the Southern members When Mr. Samuels had concluded, Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, presented another minority report, signed by Illinois, Minnesota, Missachusetts, and Indiana, consisting of the Cincinnati platform, pure and simple, which he offered as a substi-

reports. Mr. Stevens, of Oregon, then obtained the floor amid a struggle of a hundred contestants, and proceeded to give his reasons for susfaming the report of the majority. Rolland J. Brett, of Maryland, took the greated that although he was opposed to squatter sovereignty, he must still, as a matter of policy, sustain the position of non-intervention. Four years ago the South demanded this principle of non-intervention, and why do they come here to demand this surrender of principle? He cautioned them upon the result of their

out the election of a Black Republican President and Congress. Mr. Burrows, of Arkansas, followed in a speech on the southern side of the quesion, commencing at 20 minutes to sight o'clock. He maintained that the South had upheld the Democratic Party from the in fighting the battles of the country, and that, in fact, the Democratic Party owest everything to the south. The south has extended the boundaries of the country

tute for both the mojority and minority

extreme views, they could lead to nothing

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Mr. Butler, in alluding to the remarks motion for the previous question last night and inflammatory character, and smid the