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WASHINGTON, D. C. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

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resolution, directing an inquiry riety of increasing the salary of ers at the principal commercial nited States, was adopted. on introduced a bill granting o the soldiers who were engaged

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nted petitions from Rhode aid be given to the Collins

rs. ad reported adversely upon tho ug that the Government defray f the American exhibitors at the from the Judiciary Committee, requiring that the apportion-

was reported from the same aring that the next Presidential be according to the apportion-act of 1850, which was adopted. nd bill was further debated by

commented upon a portion of speech of yesterday, and com-at he considered a malignant onor contained in it. replied, diselaiming any intent luonor upon any one. a expressed himsolf satisfied with

utive session, the Senate

ACCOUNCE SEGMENT ANY, MARCH 11. entred the credentials of the ke, Seoustor elect from Mis-supired term of Mr. Footo. Ialified, and took his seat. by Mr. Masson, making an 3,000 to complete the ceme-can officers and soldiers who of Mexico, was taken up and oxed.

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appropriation to be A debate ensued, ir son, Borland, Pratt nam, advocated the Shields Saward ngum, op ed by the

Bayard, Borland, Bradbury Clarke, Davis, Downs, Geyer, ason, Morton, Pratt, Rusk

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en proceeded to the considera-e business, and shortly after ad-OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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ption. ed over for the present, ing in bis seat. itself into Committee tate of the Union, and iou of the Homestead

, of Mississippi, defended the po-Union Democrats of that State, ig ground against those who call Did Line Democrats" in Missis-o are in fact Secessionists and

of Massachusetts, replied to olleague, and defended himsolf onsistency. then rose, and the House

EDNESDAY, MARCH 10.

preliminary business, went the Whole on the state of k up the Homestead bill, a made a defence of Senator for this gentleman the high-onesty and Democracy, and he architect of his own for-bud position which he now e country. ge replied to so much of the

d to so much of the to himself, and de-attack upon Judge elivered a speech in favor Maine, to build a railroad,

, when, on motion of Mr. , and under the operation

air of the Congresed to postpone the specia se of taking up the Defi

of Kentucky, objected to this, for continuing the work upon

se, ily offered a resolution to close the the Homestead hill to-morrow, at k; and wanted the country to see esponsible for delaying the public ud nays were ordered on the pas-resolution ; pending which, the

of Mr. Ficklin, the Homeste oned after to-day, uutil ne

Cahle, of Ohio, spoke en he coneluded, House adjourned. WASHINGTON ALLS

"Can it be possible ? Not sold ! Where is it to be had ?"

this very room: Here it is ; " producing nting from a corner, and wiping off the it for sale? Can it be bought ? " wa

been adequately appreci-part with it."

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onisville (Kentusky) Jo THE SEAMSTRESS. BY M. T. CARPENTER.

BY M. T. CARPENTER. I long and half of the night dle she buslly plied... nd worn, a pitiful sight, ored, yet food was denied, inds hlow hor wrotched hom fire was dead on the heart --14 with shame bo it t bo it tob

in erning at last, with joy-giving hos Ruminos the hills of the blessed,

b hor, the seams a -jorning brings anguish and colding tears, by sternest w she in the spring of her year sea and drear her hom odd haro, aquilid, and baro, has midnight Will bring but a scanty meal there.

Look on that form, once faultless and On that check, where once bloomed Labor and want, and hopoless despair At once their sad haves di-

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ckerel are esten about the large 2 sent West and South; while No 3, heing wretchedly poor and sent to the West Indies as

tre very glad to see Dr. Dewey's Lec-ore the Mcreantile Library Association in so goodly a form, and have marked passages for insertion. The whole shows how deeply the author feels

ey have made consp n of one of his figur

For the National Era. THE FOX AND PIGS

"Poor critturs," said Tom, "I'd he willing to bar all I have, if I could only bring yo to Christ. Oh, Lord, give mo these two more

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of the Mint. Depositors have ing their gold or silver cast

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TO LAW.]

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN :

E AMONG THE LOWLY. BY MRS. H. E. STOWE.

CHAPTER XXXIX—Continued. 9e drew in a long breath, and, suppress-rage, took Tom by the arm, and, ap-ng his face almost to his, said, in a tor-

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rious! Was he alone that long night, whose brave, ing heart was bearing, in that old shed, buf-ing and brutal stripes ? Nay, there stood him one, seen by him alone, "like to the

ndow impler stood by man-iespotic will—every moment hun that agony by the betrayal of the hun that agony by the betrayal bet the brave, true heart was firm the the brave, the heart was firm he saved others, himself he could not he saved others, himself he could not he saved attemative and holy trust way and holy trust

most gone, mass'r," said Sambo, touch-ite of himself by the patience of his

oor, miserable crittar!" he said, to more ye can do. I forgive ye, with art;" and he fainted entirely. ve he's done for finally." said Legree, orward to look at him ;" his mouth's ! hat-that's one comfort."

that's one comfort." it who shall shut up that awful —that soul past repentance, hope—in whom the fire that enched is already burning ? s not gone. His wondrons prayers had struck upon the net of crasity upon him; and Lasree withdrew they took

ed his wounds, they provided a im to lie on, and ons of them, o the bouse, begged a drink of egree, pretending that he was ught it back, and poured it down

dn't I never hear of this hefore ? " "But I do believe I can't help

als, I pray." That prayer was answered.

CHAPTER XL .- The You er, a young

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" said Tom. , any how ?" staudin by

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im. Pay away till he gives up ! give it to him, it to him," shouted Legree. "FII take last drop of his blood, unless he confesses." 'om opened his eyes, and looked up to his ster—a high, majestic expression was in his

in their ignor we've been doin a drefful wicked d Sambo; "hope mass'r'll have to

ing down by his poor old friend.

more ; look up, he own little mass'r Ge

ass'r George !" said Tom, op ad speaking in a feehle voice.

looked bewildered. Slo to fill his soul; the vaca

ly would save your freely, as the Lord ss'r, don't bring this will hurt you more worst you can, my hut if ye don't re-"

" of heavenly music, meest, this burst of lank pause. Legrec at Tom, and there the tick of the old asuring with silent merey and proba-t.

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d his door and set a chair night-lamp at the head of t hie pistols there. He ex-

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THE FIRST BLOW STRUCK IN CALIFORNIA. THET BLOW STRUCK IN CALIFORNIA. he has year we have tried to arouse the of the 7ree States to the danger of by the insidious introduction of slavery liferain, all that they ever gained by mpromise; but the prese has generally interactive and indifferent. At hes, the coessful blow for Slavery has been struck to blow for Slavery has been struck or is blow for Slavery has been struck to blow for Slavery has been struck the passage of this bill show that the passage of this bill show that the passage of this bill show that the fore Slates may now think it worth table so of the cleasting Compromise, now to did dhomoles of the old party cho are inboring to anzotize them on jest of Slavery.

re laboring to narroute tons. 5 Slavery. SLAVE LAVS IN CALIFORNIA. the Aits California, Feb. 16. H. A. Crabb, a member of the As-the county of San Joaqoin, intro-hat branch of tho Legislature of a member, a bill "respecting fa-labor and slaves brought to this o her admission into the Union;" debate and amendment, has finally

dy. t received a copy of the bill as it the Assembly, but there is now Crabb's bill as originally intro-tions of which, we be-betantially as they were brought t wo sections of which, we be-betantially as they were brought to gendeman from San Joaquin. sec:so of application in brief of we Law of the last Congress, to um State Government; and as

e Law of the last Congress, to r State Government; and as o perspicuous nor effective as that statuto, they are of no. r. They will not affect or f the land in any particular, but a dead lotter while the igross is in existence. It may lowever, to have them upon at least there is no serious low new.

bill, to our thinking, is a useless upon the statute-book, and such the statute-book, and such an the opinion of the Assem-ized an amendment limiting law to twelve months. But able feature of the act is the we have before romarked, sitively the shape in which pted; but it is probably saf-

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THE MAIDEN'S SONG. BY ANNA B. PHILLIPS. They toll mo that the buds have burst, That Summor's fest are on the bills. It of op is flushing all the heaven, And sparkling from a thousand rills. They say the grass is moist and gree And king-cups golden all the doll, And swings amid its tompling leaves The silent, silvery lily-hell.

My feet are on the upland path, The morning light around me lies-But can I doom the Summer here Without the sunshine of thine eyes

The light leaf-shadows gaily dan But not as when in morne ago They wavered on thine uptarned And died amid thy locks' dark

The murmuring pine the South wim In mockery sounds the olden ton That filled the panses of thy voice, When love's low utterance claimed

And what are all the wilding flowers To those once twined about my ha The withored buds thy lips have pres Bloom in my memory thrice as fut

The oriole's music harshly jars The song, that soft, with folded win The nightingale within my heart Through all this night of absence

Within my heart! The light of absence a Within my heart! The light and blo. A score of morus like this may wear Wore pale as days of dawning Spring Before the tropic Summor there---

Where dreamy airs Hope's blossoms at And Momory's golden fruit disclose, While folding all its waiting world Thy love like tropic meenlight glows

THE NEW PLATFORM.

Intelligent Northern Democrats still : to believe that the Baltimore Convention adopt the new platform of the Compr Certainly they will find themselves sadly of they will find themselves sad The result of the New Ha ttles the question, we think. It is already claimed that The election se all doubt.

or them the principles on which he and cratic party was to stand in the ensuin dential canvass ; ention of the Dem

country will soon assemble at Baltimore. Much has been said of the candidates and we all have our personal preferences. I have mine. I will not say to night what they are, but I will tell you what we look to in the South : we look more to principles than to the names of

dence, or able to n Ah ! illustrious 1848" will not do

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residency. SINGULAR SALE OF SLAVES.—A negro wo-nan and several children were sold at Golds-oro, N. C., a few days ago, at prices ranging rom \$711 to \$827. The Goldsboro' Patriot

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POLITICAL MOVEMENTS IN LOUISIANA .- The ote of the Democratic State Convention of vote of the Domocratic State Convention of Louisiana, in expressing the choice of the party and Lass 10, and for Mr. Douglas 72. The name of Mr. Buchanan was also placed before the Convention, and afterwards withdrawn, when his friends united with those of femeral Lass. A resolution was passed, pledging the Democracy of Louisiana to the sapport of any audidate who shall be nominated by the Balana was voted down. It is said Ga ention was anything but harmo- sea

ARRIVAL OF THE DANIEL WEBSTER .- TWO WEEKS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. WEERS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. New York, March 15, 1852. The steamor Daniel Webster arrived here this morning from Charges. She brings four thanded the steamor of passengers. The falses from Sam Francisco are to the 14th of Febru-ry.

The country generally was quiet, and busi-ness of all kinds prosperous. The state of so-ciety gradually improving, and crime dimin-ialing.

had been some depredations by the in the interior, but nothing very serimeuts were rapidly progressing in sisco and the principal cities in Cali-business generally throughout the

raia. Bosiness generally throughout the suntry was properous. The tide of immigration continues unabated. The passage of the Fugitive Slave Bill by the Legislature has given general satisfaction, The political and general news by this arri-al possesses very little general interest. The Daniel Weshster brings three hundred and twenty-five passengers.

PARIS CORRESPONDENCE.

PARIS CONSERVATION DEVICE, PARIS, February, 26, 1852. to the Editor of the National Era: Mr. Henry Clay, for whom I profess and fiel a inexpressible admirration as one of the catest masters of magnificent commonplace at the world ever saw, in his speech to Kos-th discoursed complacently of the needless. speech ... f the needless-ntion in Euro-nly sub

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diplomacy, and our diploma are comparatively emascul-igorous policy on the part in reference to all Europe ich we are interested, we enlighten the world. My belief is, that if, during i of 1848-9, we had had h ives of American minimit the struggling naathy of the richest ous nation of Chris-ald not have failed. a man to guaranty mp, if in Huugary o spy out the land, eeredited to racog-forts of that most y. a tool of Ru e ought to be a reform of our entire di-

ment. When they return to the thread, as, it is true, they out-hered Hered, or a, in thrite objurgations of Deunceracy, using the confortable morality of St. being all things to all mon. a, however, to policies just now. The here particular the theory of the theory of the large states of the print, and the usual ing their indifferences to all subhancy at pleasance, as they whirled along the origin their fasticit dresses, the tray-now-horns and shoats of laughter, you ow-horns and shoats of laughter, you ow-horns and shoats of laughter, you object along the training and the state of the insk that France was the significant it along the state of the state of the state of the it bayroads on the franke multipation. They somewhat of a ghastly signifi-the fun. ing of cov would thi joyousest fail to no

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LETTERS FROM THE NORTHWEST.

re have been, this winter, several very ays, and ouce the mercury sunk 35 degrees below zero; but the weather has gener-ally been steady and agreeable. There has been but little snow, never over four inches, and no rain, I think, has fallen since the mid-dle of November. Think of these things! ye who wearily drag through the and of Ohio, or sille amid the snow-drifte of New Encland.

ng the annual message of Gov. Ramsey, communicated to our Legislature. nat document it appears that 92,000 land have been taken up during the ar; 18,720 of which were located by laud warrants, and 59,200 claimed enter were located by any warrants, and 59,200 olimined and the same state of the astes made has same as with the Dakata astes made has sammer with the Dakata astes made has sammer with the Dakata and the sammer with the Dakata astes made has same as a same astes as a same as a same as a same astes as a same as a same aster as a same as

tract the Governor say: "This vast district nature has marked out for exalled destinies. Within its extreme lim-its, it may be safely asserted that there is hard-ly a rood that is not arable; for the wet and wampy lands are easily drained, and oventu-ally will be the most eagerly sought for agri-cultural purposes. Rapid streams, for from rich point it uses... ung greatness, while the ... dued by the voluntary toil of ft come the chosen alkiding-place publicanism. The whole is ware which form so many natural great connucreial artory of or Mississiph. These various rive marginable, each with their own streams—some field by rills – fertile highlinds, others drain a parent clearness—form a clu-man and the streams of the stream streams —streams—form a cluster of the stream stream —streams—form a cluster of the stream stream stream —streams—form a cluster of the stream stream stream —stream stream stream stream stream stream

pervedse a alimate which stimulate exertion, and is oninently floworable to health." How is it possible that such a region will long remain unsettled and wild I des those who have made up their minds to move "west," come and look upon this great, rude garden, bafore they decide where to fix their wilds," of the standard of the set of the garden, bafore they decide where to fix their divestion of the set of the set of the divestion of the set of the set of the divestion of the set of the set of the divestion of the set of the set of the ed but little attention, it is evident that are long it must be occurring to by a numerons and thrifty population. Truby yours, C. G. A.

ST. ANTHONY, MIN. TR., Phb. 17, 1832. To the Editor of the National Era: To the Editor of the National Era: The principal subject of interest ranong for some months pat has been—TEXPERAS. Benevolent hearts everywhere will be glad know that the virgin Territory of the Nort west is wraning herself in the comely attire solvietly and monthly and then the in security

science are on our side. Moreover, cheered every wook by "tidings out East." In the States, where public so is less easily moved, there is an awa why, then, should we failter ? Uod has eminently honored the i Maine in permitting her to blow the with such a cortain sound, to sum friends of homasiter to hole the total to

is less ea. why, then God hi Maine in with suc friends of our crue our youn earnest v ed the State the Upper M rill echo back, b. From the Upper Mississippi, rritory will echo back, with an that startling signal. The oril-terrified, as it mingles with the of the uprising millions in the attra, and assures the world that Mr. Woodward inquired of the Select Com-mittee, appointed to examine into the founda-tion walls of the wings, when a report might be expected, and what the character of the re-port would be. Mr. McNair, the Chairman, replied that the report would be made next week, and took co-casion to say that the walls were hadly coor-structed, and not suited to sastain the super-structor. sures the world that, ven upon our feeble we have driven the the ble

from our shores ! Yours in hope, C. G. A. THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

ANN ARBOR, March 5, 1852. Editor of the National Fra-

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Morrary, Matter 15. Mr. Soward presented the resolutions of the Legislature of New York, nearing the extension of Woodworth's pattern. Xamerus other pa-titions and remonstrances against the extension of the same pattern twere also presented. Mr. Underwood presented the patiion of eit-iness of Carsov Valloy, Tutha, icomplaining of the present Government of the Territory, and safars the establishment of a signarde one.

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MF. Cases autoresees and fit. Mr. Downs followed on the same side. Mr. Brohlead also addressed the Senate apon the subject. After which, the Senate adjourned.

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Mr. Brown. 10.99 have stated is false? Mr. Wilcox. If you mean to say that there nobody in Mississippi in favor of secession, it

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issue 1 stood then just where I stand iow. If my colleague can find a seam in my armor which will admit the point of a dagger, let lim drive it home. On the day that the news of the passage of that bill of abseinations, the tariff of 1828, arrived at the place where I resided, I wroke rendering the fact. I are experient an article prediction of the fact. I are experient an article where I resided, I wrote a newspapers an article results of that law-pre-I showed that the South d, and could not be ex-tly. I then gave my reaom that in 1828, position from whic day to th and I am now. In relat This was my position lling to stand by that

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t they would no longer coalese s, upon any pretenco who Whigs and the Democrats ha In other mate of the rats have co-ountry, I see coalescence. ave a Whig lemen rising majority in the Senate 1 find gentlemen rising up here, gentlemen from the Southern States coming here, and publicly announcing that they cause determined to vice with hidre party-gentlemen whom I supposed to be Whipy, and to hold Whip principles, that who have no ob-jection to turn Democrats all at once, as a lunck lobser turns are dy boling; that is, the Whig will turn sound, consistent Democrats, ditt than the Whip party will. That is the proposition, and it is made unlikehing there; and the peeps who make it combere and add the two great parties to put upther principles tadder. And they have the impairments for all, to the people of Massachusetts about an un-principle coalition.

copic of Massacaneses and do condition. Id like to see the want of principle our coalition, shown by some of these n who come here and say they are o join either party-either party, pro-is a party of profound and therough man-georing all inhabitod regions by not having a national idea in the will go for more upo where mis-trices mis-trices mis-white and Dem-e-Sollers. Now I, lea of coalescing that them all my om Florida [Mr. tinction between a distinction pecu-diffirepug Soilers, and I propose I hold in my hand t Headert, September 19th, 1849, the week the coalition was formed; and gentlemen will see how far Mr. Hallett and those who thought with him had to go before they could set with-out repugnance with the Free-Soil party. The following is one of the resolutions reported by following Mr. Halle

Mr. Hallett: Resolved, That we are opposed to slavery in any form and color, and in favor of Freedom AND FREE SOII, wherever man lives throught God's heritage." That is one of the resolutions; here is ch

will ask me, what is the vote ons of Mr. Hallett ? It was a

the one-mostly indexed, encounter-maning Sinto Massachusetts in a s-form, for effect, and who will write kind of dottrine in private letters to re-upon this floor, must submit to have o systems compared. I say here what said in Massachusetts. Print them in columns, and you will find no differ-If the gendlemon wish to make the lolump and you will not o differ-If the gendlemon wish to make the Massachusetts sontramuts that who entertains sontramuts that when the host sontramuts that entertains sentiments that palatable in high Southern iffy his own record, and pre-hich in his heart he abhors; b that, why, there is a way a do that, but there is no en do so. The thing is imdo so. The thing is in mocer of a so, the thing is in mocer bont as states—I think to well of the ver the world—to believe the solution of the solution to say, too well of the ver the world—to believe er subject, is pos-future day. You

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The Louisville Courier tells of a likely c ored boy who was lodged in the jail in th city to prevent his being sold into slavery. H

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