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ROSA AND HER SUITORS.

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mes his conduct. And though be guilty of such a piece of extravagant gener rapture the charming face, dyed with a thou-that some of his couverts were only? Absurd 1 really must begin to learn and blushes; he growed into her soft blue eyes

ow collect yourselves; wasn ss, my girl; had you even

ick, Frank went with the Cap spects to his future pareuts-in ild the Professor have accom , alas, he was uo longer able b He had, however, maunged t hat he kne

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ari was the best." e Brun brought in the sup-beams of day were already while the young men were ass in hand. " said Mannesstodt, as he otile which the Captain, for seed upon him. " No, we and get a couple of hours accustomed to enjoy myself be ill if you make me drink

we compassion on you ed the Captain. The , and the young gen-

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re upon the sofa, qu eleome her old favori of with pleasure as ay love, tell me a lit tty and as amiable

red Ferd my dear boy," cr

xelaimed, "Why, how ed for the better !" and replied that he lantain

Captain. to stand here compli-aid Ferdinand ; "let us s, who best understand our worth, even if they

admonished the Captain; "we to pass a few hours by our-to hegin." So saying, he drew bottle of foaming chamogeng, the headth of our lovely fittis--te toast of welcome and fraterni-and Rector are too stiff for us, a father in my excellent old grarded by him as sons."

riend and brother," said is our ladies' turn ; long may they prove pattern ost fortunste husbands." rn husbands, and make wives," moved hianner-mi, and emplied his sec-

well; but, to speak can

pro glass; here's to the hon-rentleman, to the happiness days. Come, Mannerstedt, o drink that toast?" y drank it twice, but it well at a third time; and now, her drop. No, by Heaven, Good wietto.

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we'd all be, an

born-and then rejoice in a second born and the face of Oswald Waring And never had the face of Oswald Waring looked so hright, benignant, and happy, as

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ild, but so, so; I only w

THE BROTHERS. T H E D IV T A SUTHWORTH. BY E, D. E. N. SUTHWORTH. CHAPTER IV. Habitad evile change not en a sudden, But many days much pass, and many for Consciolar semore and anguish must be for survive and the substant will have virtue can resume the place she lost. *Rev* 

Valentine awoke, the next morning, with eavy weight npon his heart, and a thick clou

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BY RUTH HARPER.

ully peering thin the dark sto tarks from its sy waver a gleam.

A DECADE OF THE SLAVE POWER.

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wer his brain. The first fact that attracted his attention was he circumstance that he was not in his own partment, but in his mother's bed-chamber. A mull wood fire was burning in the fire-place, and a tea-kettle was hanging over the blace ; the red hearth was neat and bright, and the only window was darkened by the lowered paway in her flag-bottomed ellow chair, e chinney corner; her work was on her but ahe sat with her hands clasped upon idleness, and in an attitude of deepest Such was the picture immed

m, could not tell the hour, but suppo ear mid-day. He strove, through the his beed and heart to recell the acall the latest ness, beforo he msihihity

closely to her f that hand had ther." g and ohoking, and e then. her?" asked Valen-

ole to rise, but out of dan-" tes passed in silence. Phre-ed her chair and her needle-udden sobs and deep heav-etrayed the storm of grief

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uttered in a tone of deep-liation; and then his voice covered his face with his

e than got you to bed, when of the dogs startled me, and und it was master that Mr. ng on the

her?" said Vale he horses were found part of the gearing ; and the hnggy was n all to pieces." I mean Mr. Waring." this morning, as I told anned and very much a from the buggy, but

bout the accident?" know much about it. had been taking too horses got urruly, and m; and that was how hroke the carriage." up and go to him now!"

ent, Valentine ! o you! I have ht, in master's heen. Efficet, he Lord for His little descrved e, for what has e for the future? se, you and your d?"

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once more, and red "God bless" get up and go to

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and Mr. William Dwight; and iu a ch taken by counting the members stand declared by the tellers to be lost. ist have been much

a ont—I sprang out." were rearing? A had plan if you really did it as you my part, I donbt if you abont it than I do myself; fellow, do you try to ke

t and squeezed it, and then, is affectionate nature, press-t, while tears welled to his came at the thonght how casioned the death of this ho, with all his faults, had, d, been ever kind, generous,

their mutual tine at that hat they had ays, up to the present, wly escaped causing Osand vehemence that had been exclaiming

ault, Master Oswald, all my never-never touch any sort liquor again-never, as the

t hest fellow that ever was sks you for any such prom-that when there is a wine in the wind, or any other r any s. in there is a yind, or any other to warn you, yon knowing that I lae. Wine is , ever, Master Oswald; me; prohably not so for

you exceed your license, Val-pretty fellow to preach to me, eaking my neck. However, e forgiving you; so forever. But don't do. Phædra near-

arter says I must as to ache now; room, and leave

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# WASHINGTON, D. C. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1856.

gg=Our inside columns this week are coved-d with the accounts of the two important Na-onal Covernions—that of the Republicans, of the of the Know Nokings. The former met Pittshurgh, on the 22d, and, after a perfectly ramonions session, closed is proceedings on the 28d; the latter consumed the whole of last selectin mormy and fruitless discussion, without string as any decision.

#### THE QUESTION.

proposed by a portion of the People of States to restore the clause of the Mis-mpromise prohibiting Slavery worth of allel of 36° 30'. Groposed by a larger portion to enact, damental and an numberable law, that

shall be neither Slavery nor involuntary tudo in any Territory of the United States existing, or that may be heroafter ac-

proposition being only partial in not equal to the evil to be reme-evil to be prevented, and not up ds of the larger portion of the little favor, and will never serve

18 Inthe Tavor, and will never serve of a party organization. re embodios a Principle, stamped on policy of the Federal Government, by the Ordinance of 1787, demon-exportence to have hear effectual ant, and adequate to the prevention of Commencience and the server of the server.

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THE KNOW NOTHING PARTY IN ALABAMA t its late State Convention in Montgomery nanimously adopted resolutions, endorsing

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THE PITTSBURGH CONVENTION he general every-

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great questions to he sattled hy the lated to the 12th section of the June cerning Slavery,) and the 8th sming the Catholic test;) the heen repudiated at the North,

reacting by the Philadelphia corre-the New York *Mirror*, as follows -rouhle commenced in the Count ng, owing to there heing two Pen desctions tly of this c el being imminent, th Col. Bolling, of Virginia

delegates from Lonisiana asked action should be taken in ref-mission of the delegation from a proposition was made that om the State of Louisiana he is in the Convention upon their

was then made that the gentl aisiana be heard by the Conve r some little debate it was arrest

Mr. Enstis, one of the delegates, then ad seed the Convention. He said the State and ordinate organizations of Louisiana wer ply and purely Native American, and that American, and that eighth section of the y adhered maint ie princip was listened desired to leclared that he cou in his adhesion to t

rea.. iy, the previous question was called ined, and heing taken on a call for ind nays, it was carried by a vote of

ruling of the Chair was to the effect adoption of the motion to admit the on upon their credentials, had been de icir oredeniame, ote just given. n session was principally or uestion of admitting the dek nsylvania. The claims of eac wo members of each sid

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te North. The *Tribune* gives the vote in detail on the limission of the Louisiana delegation, as fol-ws, exclusive of New York. VEAS. --Charles Matthews, R. A.

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Opposition to any union between and State; no interference with reli th or worship, and no test oaths for cept those indicated in the fifth sec

Mr. Erastus Brooks now arose and offered a esolution to the effect that the vote upon a por tion of the report of the Committee on Creden

Sorrenator are a service of the serv was imu ete separa - 13 14 PROCEEDINGS OF SATURDAY AND MON-DAY-FILLMORE NOMINATED. The Conncil then, in extreme confusi purned, to meet at New York next Jun

ution on the table prevailed hy a large major-ty, and then, about two o'elock A. M., the Convention adjourned to meet at ten in the

2 367. A motion was made to lay this resolution on table, and it was carried—yeas 141, nays 59. Mr. Brownlow then moved that the Conven-n proceed to nominate candidates for Presi-at and Vice President forthwith, and moved

ng proceeded to have. , the vote stood---Fillmore, 179; Law, 24; Rayner, 14; MeLsan,

Mr. Fillmore was then declared the nominee the Convention, and amid great applanae ad enthusiasm the nomination was declared

rfs made hy the various speakers at the tshurgh Convention, but will eudeavor to sant them in a revised form in our next is —Ed. Era.

edings of the Republican Con VENED IN THE CITY OF PITTS On the 22d of February, 1856.

stand, and spoke as follows: Being one of those to sign their names b call for this Convention, I have been ro

hair announced that the Rev. Owe of Illinois, would address the Thron

o delivered an eloquent pray t feature was a petition to Almigh essent Administration is a signs power, and its unholy designs es of the free he thwarted. "Simeon Draper, of New York

were appointed said e M. Weston : New

Charles G. Davis ; Rhode Islan Simoon Drash

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so noble a man for Chairman. He him the son of Rufus King! [Ap-

ings concluded hy introducing the Lovejoy, of Illinois, "He is not

red in the *Era.*] acet, and it is su

John A. King, of New ing the chair, ren

The hour of eleven having arrived, Hon. Lawrence Brainerd, of Vern

on then proceeded to hallot for

Walker, 8; Stnart, 2. Donelson, of Tsnne

the unanimous nominse of the office of Vice Presiden

being present, made a speech inks for the high honor con-

s question. was sustained hy a nnanimous vote, spects are that the Hon. Millard Fill be nominee for President of the Uni-

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i monon: then withdrew his motion. ison, of Ohio, then renewed the y Mr. Mann's motion on the table int. The motion was lost, of Ohio, then offsred an amend-ustead of oue from each State, three

Allison, of Psunsylvan

nn theu moved that the paper referred Chairman, on taking his seat, should

There was no secession, Saturday. A few puthern men retired for a little while, but ly to bring the Northern men to terms. The atform agreed npon by the Council was not sented to; and the Southern members insist-Neither North nor South was satisfied. S and the Southern members i platform of June was in nothing but wrangling all convention re-assembled. In had carried the day. The b thus briefly stated by telegy d that the e nomination of the signer of the we Act is the final result of Kn

n National Convention-Secession-Fill-Nominated for President, and Donelson

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22. ional Convention organ morning by selecting I Philadelphia, as Chairn

and se delegat and Lo -Geo. T. The

rity roport, in favor of the Hu ates, was signed by twelve mer ommittes, all from the South. e discussion, this minority repo one of the signers, J. D. Imhode It takes the ground that the Ed

We regret that the crowded state of our -mns will not permit us to give in full the arks made hy the various speakers at ittshurgh Convention, but will eudeavor om Mississippi moved that the ommittee on Credentials be a that portion which referred in a Louisiana. conisiana. Connecticut, spoke again e States, and eloquently form-making as a regul s, calculated to hreak dow

y Walker then took the floor, an ownerful speech upon the

then iowerful spec-12th section to same, as frequently interrupted 5 Southern members, and strict attention. a, replied, and argued s don would hav and rep

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ent was then agreed to, scene of the wildest excite

issippi, was seen gesticulating aer. He at length obtained a aed warmly against the admis ates under the Edie State Conn

eccurred, and in the midst of it, Willi e, of Mississippi, was seen gesticulat ious manner. He at length obtained

The motion to accept the report of the major-except Louisiana, was adopted-yeas 88.

After some desnitory debate, and a confusio motions, a motion was made that the dele

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pact with Texas, by which all the ter eserved by each of them as free from in the territorial condition

-, ..., rauguna, tormerly of South but now of Illinois, moved that the a sectived as the sentiment of our So ds, inserted in the journal, and print rried by acclamation.

Afternoon Session. After the Convention had met, Simeon Dra-per moved that the Convention adjourn till six and a half o'clock. After discussion by Messre, Foot, Ripley, and others, it was rejected. l Organization. Il Errett, of Penn., announced that Thnmm and Sigismund Low were delegates to the Convention, from the Republicans of Pittsburgb; admitted

consent. aball then spoke on the resolution pointment of a Committee of oue on scussion, it was adopted, and the appointed is as follows: H. G. Russ; New Hampshire, J. C. mpshire, J. C. ; Massachr t, \_\_\_\_\_; Massacnu-Davis; Connecticut, Mark Island, Edward Harris; New .ckett; New Jersey, C. M. K.

Afternoon Se

ia, Ricbard Bran-homas; Missouri, 5. Bailey; Califor-J. Stephens; Ohio, W. Julian; Illi-an, Zach. Chand-Durkee; Kansas, ......; Dis-; Minnesota,

he various delegates es in either of the initices after adjourn-. . Carried. Committee of five on e referred any busi-be appointed, in or-nould be enabled to the stage—such as

t be table at dinner, news from Philadel reasonance, and read. I was add the coars bad broken np, and a part of them issel the Republican hauner. One said be prayer of this morning was answered. Blair desired the President to read the motion was put to vote, and carried. Blair desired, the President to read the ing despatch, which be did: and the same set of the same set of the Republican hauner. No further ex-n of Slavery. The Americans are with

thinders of applause shock the very walls, the President concluded his reading. Tries of "Remelin," "Remelin," prosplit C. Remein, of Obio, to the stand, who is at some longit, and was interpred ser-times in its delivery, by enthushadic ap-time in the delivery by enthushadic result. The President anomacod the separation following gestlemen on the Business Com-to:

billowing gentlemen on the Business Com-one 1. Posto, Obio; Whiteny Jones, Mich-obar, A. Doshoy, Winyandar, Jones, Mich-ros, P. Bett, Ohmberg, Penness, Mich-ros, P. B. K. Chamberg, Penness, Mich-sen, M. Chamberg, Penness, Mich-iea, M. Chamberg, Penness, A. Song-nataside that Washington was a mix of pol-national contrable. Two geneticsmon stated that Washington was a mix of pol-nadi that contrable. Two geneticsmon and that contrable. Two geneticsmon a pot the Anti-Slavey standard. As for be could not as y much; it had some alaer vessels," but for Michigan be would hat to State was ever more not Dip repre-d. Her men furnished hackbone for all harmon the state of the source of the sourc

"Williamson! Williamson!" r, I am not tbrough yet. Then speak the trutb about the Obio

al 'is peak not the truth, I am b the convinced to the contrary. Mr. requiring a management of the contrary of the an an enclositical strain, as wree conpital, but we must omit them. A voot defended Obio. She had back-A root of the strain of 16,000 mg/ma 'n ad sent Johana Gil-tical Ashthabia' 'n ad sent Johana Gil-rial Ashthabia' 'n ad sent Johana Gil-

gress for 20 years. aan introduced Passmore William-

This is Passmore Williamson-this is the an of Kanal." As received with baff a c obsers and such a storm of esthusiasm is constrained by the star of the star bare never before witnessed. I de not feel light to address them at length, nor indeed light to the star bare star of the star bit to bard star bare star bare star merit, but solely to the estrumatement, and name which had lifted his humble name in-ine. [Applause.] n. R.F. Spalding, of Dho, then addressed orreguing.

on. It. J. Spaling, of Ohlo, then addressed porvenion. on. George Bliss, late Speaker of the House on George Bliss, late Speaker of the House (A lie desired that some word should come (A lie desired that some word should come (A lie desired that as some word should come (A lie desired that a some word should come (A lie desired that a some word should come (A lie desired that a some word should come (A lie desired that a some word should come other duty I have to perform, in attaching if to this movement. [A phalance]. We imagented the party in Massachments or in the next Presidential compaign. I in to go home and backle on my arrow, We place the banner on the outer wall, and n. Barrouphy, of New York was called le excused himself, but would have some o any comore. r ineffectual attempts to get Hall, Greeley, n King, and others, to the stand, the Con-a adjourned until half-past seven in the

At balf-past seven o'clock, the Convention assembled-Francis P. Blair, Esq., in the

On motion, A. Oakey Hall, Esq., District At-ney of New York city, was invited to address r. Hall took the platform amid a round of

plause. At the conclusion of Mr. Hall's address, Pres-a King, of New York, was loudly called. In sponse thereto, he appeared upon the plat-rm. and addressed the Convention. sident, Gove

ten years afterward, Ke s for them. a R. Giddings, in obedience demands of the Convention, re to which

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SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS

tions !- The National Address !- Exci-nes !- Great Enthnsiasm !- Final Adting Bes

At nine o'clock on Saturday, the Nationa publican Association reassembled, W. P reman, Esq., of New Jersey, one of the Vice residents, in the chair. of the records heing dispense

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ad heen man, but they were ad got to work idea, but they ist keen party. and diaonr farmers and lay vill the basis of a suc entleman rose to a point of es of the motion having ex-

that if you his point of re the people will sweep the

cky: Mr. L. Clephane, of the District nhia, said he did not rise for the pur-

be Foreign Bi The contained in Alem. The contained in Alem. The contained in Alem. Principles, you shall hereafter control the Re-publican party. [Cheors, J. M. we asked was not to discard the Irah lover of liberty, or the lover of liberty, comes he from any section of the aceth. He was willing that every plank in the Republican platform aloud be passed, ex-to rescene the aliance and support of men of forsign hirdy, any ony we ask you to do nothing but abde by the great principles. [Tremend-out applaus.]

us applause.] At this point, Mr. Julian, of Iudiana, an-onneed that the Committee on National Or-naization were ready to report. He proceed-to make the report, which was accepted. It was moved and carried, that the report be n was then read and adopted

work Committee, consist State, and that the followin te said Committee: New York city, New York Bangor, Maine; Geo-Warmont-Vermont-

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Judge Spalding moved that the proceedings of the Convention be published in pamphles form by the Republican Association of Wash-ington city, and that a Committee be appoint-d be raise funds. Carried. Mr. Ripley, of New Jersey, moved an ad-Mr. Ripley, of New Jersey, moved an ad-Mr. Ripley, of New Jersey, moved an ad-Mr. Ripley, of New Jersey, moved an ad-met de. Not recognized by the

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Thursday, February 21, 1856.

Monday, February 26, 1856. SENATE.

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Mr. Mallory, from the Committee on Nava Affairs, reported a bill to amend the act enti tled "An act to promote the efficiency of the

Mr. Jones, Crittenday, Mr. Jones, of Tennesse, then erilis la ten length to the recent speech of Mr. Wilson in-regard to the disturbances in Kanasa. When us and after a for remarks, the farther constitu-tion of the star tensor of the star of the speech day next, and the star paper for the speech of the speech speech of the star of the speech of the speech of the speech day next, and the star of the speech of the speech of the speech speech of the speech of t

TUESDAY IN CONGRESS. The day in the Senate was chiefly occupied by Mr. Bell, of Tennessee, on Central Ameri can affairs. A message, it was understood, bac been received from the President, in relation to an appropriation for national defonces.

act Washington seems to be greatly exer-ised about the despatches reported to have ar-rived from abroad, of a rather warlike aspect. Il-hood is evidently springing np in both Eng-land and this country.

STILL LATER FROM EUROPES a York, Feb. 24, exerting, ... The Canad-ship Asia has arrived, with Liverpool of the 9th instant, three days later than by the Atlantic. She brings hut little al news of importance. I loadon Morring Addretise states that any Bulwer had intimated that be would be an the British STILL LATER FROM EUROPE

apeal is to arms." At London, on the 5th instant, the funds were em, oloning an eighth higher than on the pre-soling day. The Peace Plenipotentiaries were beginning assemble at Paris. The Britia steam frigate Polypherms was cently totally lost on the northwest coast of uland.

from the United States." CONSUMERAL NEWS The Liverpool cotion market had experiences in advance of 1 to § of a paney since the de parters of the Causda on the 2d instant. The ailes of the wree were \$5000 blacks, of which 10,000 wree taken by speculators used 11,000 (or expert. The protocols are yet of middlin books of \$42, and thir uplands 64. The market alored quiet.

quiet. dstuffs bad slightly declined. Ohjo J. @ 38s. 6d.; Western canel 35s.; 10s. 9d.; red 9s. 6d. @ 9s. 9d. ill, with a downward tendence: v

The SEARCH FOR THE PACIFIC-THE F LEB ARCTIC RETURNED DISABLED.--F Peb. 19.--The propellor Arctic, LL. Ha which was send out in search of the r steamer Pacific, put in here yesterday sail, (ber propeller having been disabled out any tidings of the missing steamer.

UNIVOCONSERVI. SPARCH.—New York, Feb. 24 The steamship Alabama has arrived from the search for the Pacific, having made the run fulfak in sixty hours. The propelley Arctic, Licutenant Hartstenes, arrived on the evening of the 20th.

RMATION OF GOV. 19.—The appointed approximation of Kaus non as Governor of Kausa was confirme-the Senate this afternoon, after a warm de The vote was strictly a party one. There twelve votes in the negative. During the sion, an inflectual effort was made to con the discussion with open doors.

15. Notes a decline of S to 10 pence in lings in flour, and 1 to 2 shillings quotes Western canal flour 34s., 39s., Southern 36s. (@ 37s.; white 4. (@ 10s. 6d.; red 9s. 6d. (@ 10s.; 10w com 35s.; mixed 35s. 6d.

A severe gale occu on the 7th instant, suffered injury, includ from the United State

a appropriation for In the House, no h by importance.

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the correspondence between and and the Government of Great Britain, i tion to the emissiment of acolders in the States by the agents or officers of that ( ment, to serve in the British army. After remarks by Messra, Mason, Gaso, Crit memary, and others, the resolution was

Journment state die. Not recognised by the Galan A. King of Now Yock. Betthere, we have nobby, glorrously, and temperately achiev-ed the grant work. Let us stand firmly sheer we are, and in the conting strife let us "quit courselves like men." Mr. President, I now more that this Convection adjourn sine die. Mr. King. I will for a business motion. Ou motion of Mr. Howard, of Connecticut; It was roted, that the thanks of the Asile and im-heris several duites; to the Republicans and chimse and the oil of Print Angle, for their how the several duites; to the Republicans and chimse of the eight of the for the several duites. partial mainter in which is a problem and the several duties to the Republicans and it distances of the city of Pitzburgh, for their hos-pitality, attention, and kindness. The President gave notice that the National Executive Committee would need at the Mo-norganical House at 24 o'clock. Mr. King's motion to adjourn was then re-ceived, and it was carried amid mucb enthu-

seived, and siasm. The National Convention the THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

First Session. Tuesday, February 19, 1856. We print a few more items of the progs of the House on the 19tb.

Mr. Hickman, from the Commit

a resolution empowering s send for persons and papers e Kansas contexted election. said he thought an attempt power would be a usurpation, oes not claim that he was elec

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Mr. Brown, from the Committee on the triet of Columbia, to which was referred bill to incorporate the Young Men's Libre the District of Columbia, reported hard

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ALLST a sharp straggle on the question o. lecting a Chaplain, in which the parties seemed most balances, the House, on the second trial lected Kav. Daniel Waldo, a Congregational inister from New York.

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Virginia, desired to know and heen given of this bill?

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#### WASHINGTON, D. C.

#### THE POOR WHITES OF THE SOUTH.

BY GEORDE M. WESTON.

Be the sin, the dangers, the evils of Slavery, all our own. We compel, we ask, none to share them with us,-Latter of Gov. Hummond, of S. C., to Thomas Clarkson.

The number of slaveholders in the slave States of fits ution, as a secretized by the endsum returns of 1850, was three hardned and forcy and the slave slave slave slave slave slave for a maximum slave slave slave slave slave slave tendent of the cleanus, would give 1,580,504 must the number of persons interested as a kavholders in their own right, or by family relation. The States being 6,222,418, the first slave slave slave portion is a fixed number of 32 per cent.

The Superintendent of the Census, Professor De Bow, says of the number, 347,525, returned as slaveholders :

"The number includes slave-hirers, but is exclusive of those who are information conjointly with others in slave orporty. The two will should balance each other, for the whole South, and leave the alaveowners as stated. "Where the party owns slaves in different Coun-

"Where the party owns slaves in different Counties, or in different States, he will be entered more than once. This will disturb the onlentation very little, being only the case among the larger properties"

The addition of those who are "slare-hiers?" merely, to the category of alver-owners, must, L link, swell their number much more than it are interested conjoindy with others in alver property." Such instances of conjoint interest will cover more frequently in the family relations, already taken into the account, when we by five and seven taken. A comparison of the zoturns from Maryland, the District of Columbia, rud Yirgini, where slave-biring is much predied, with Alakema, Missisaipp, and Lonpredied, with Alakema, Missisaipp, and Lonlowing results.

Maryland, Verginia, and the District of Columbia, vith 650;583 slaves, perturn 72,563, slave-owners. Alabaran, Miesseippi, and Lousiana, with 857,361 slaves, perturn 73,061 slaves, owners. The relative excess of slave-owners returned in Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia, must be attributed, in part, to the inclusion of a relatively larger number of "slave hierer." Upon the whole, it may safely be concluded that at least seven tends of the whiles in the slave States, are not slave-owners, effect in the row right or by family relation. aged twenty-one years and myward, in 1850, was L490,852.

Considering that the number of 347,525, returned as slave-owners, is subject to some deductions, and considering that of the slaveowners many are females and minors, it is The italicising in these extracts is Mr. Taylor's, and not mine.

Mr. Taylor expresses himself in a very confused and inartificial way, but it is not difficult to understand what he means. He is addressing himself to the slaveholding aristocracy. and hc describes these poor whites very much as a French philosopher would describe the blouses of the Faubourg St. Antoine to polite ears in the Fanbourg St. Germain. The collection into towns of the poor and unemployed white population of South Carolina had evidently given rise to some visions of social outbreak and anarchy, which Mr. Taylor feels called upon to dispel. These poor people, who were willing to be industrious if they had the offered except in degrading connection with plantation negroes, had been content to strugple on, enduring life in its most discouraging forms, contending with absolute want, and often faring worse than the negro, but yet solaced by the satisfaction that they were above the negro in some respects. But at length light was beginning to penetrate eveu into South Carolina, and these unhappy beings were eatching a glimpse of the truth, that even they, in their depths of poverty and humiliation, had some rights, and were entitled to some of the sympathy which falls upon the suffering. They were fast learning that there existed, in happier comto them, would elevate them and their families from wretehedness and ignorance to competenee and intelligence. This knowledge might oecasion an uplicaving of the masses, seriously threatening the social and domestie institutions of Sonth Carolina, unless properly directed. If. on the contrary, these poor whites could be furnished with remunerating labor, they would place themselves in a position of comfort, and even become slaveholders themselves : thus increasing the demand for that sort of property, and enhancing its security.

From an address upon the subject of manufactures in South Carolina, delivered in 1851, before the South Carolina Institute, by William Gregg, Esa., I make the following extracts :

"In all other countries, and particularly manufacturing States, labor and capital are assuming au antagonistical position. Here it cannot be the case ; ospital will be able to control labor, even in manufastures with whites, for blacks onn always be resorted to in case of need. \* \* \* From the best ostimates that I have been able to make, I put down the white peoplo who ought to work, and who do not, or who are so employed as to be wholly unproductive to the State, at one hundred and twenty-five thou-sand. \* \* \* By this it appears that but one-fifth of the present poor whites of our State would be neoessary to operate 1,000,000 spindles. \* \* \* The appropriation annually made by our Legislature for our School Fund, every ono must be aware, so far as the country is concorned, has been little better than a waste of monoy. \* \* \* While we are aware that the Northern and Eastern States find no diffioulty in educating their poor, we are ready to despair of success in the matter, for even ponal laws against the neglect of education would fail to bring many of our councry people to send their children to school. \* \* \* I have long been under the impression. and every day's experience has strengthened my

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themselves of individual efforts to preserve acobile invehicular have supplyment desmall reoction mills, where study parsas are vessel within which shows have store acoustic the starward and the star of the star and the star bar in problem and the star and the star have a star and the star and the star and the star have a star and the star and the star and the star have a star and the star and the star and the star and the star have a star and the star have a star and the sta

These remarks of Mr. James are quoted endorsed in an article upon the Establishme Manufactures in New Orleans, which I fi De Bow's Review for January, 1850. The ter, whose name is not given, but who pears to be a citizen of New Orleans, says

"At present, the sources of employment op fowales (save in monial offices) are very lim and an inability to procure suitable occupati an evil much to be deplored, as tending in its o quences to produce demoralization.

an evin much to be deploted, as tending in its a quenese to produce denoralization. "The superior grades of female labor may be sidered such as imply a necessity for educati the part of the scalarity for educati generally regardined as of the lowest; and in a State, this standard with the lowest; and in a feet, from the fact, that, by association, it is artico of the wills servant to the level of their or follow-months?"

The complaint of low wages and war employment comes from every part of South.

Mr. Steadman, of Tennessee, in a paper the Extension of Colton and Wool Factor the South, says:

"In Lowell, labor is paid the fair compensati S0 cents a day for men, and \$2 a week for we betide board, while in Tennessee the average pensation for labor does not exceed 50 cents po for men, and \$1.25 per week for women. Such wisdom of a wise division of labor."

In a speech made in Congress five or six y since, Mr. T. L. Clingman, of North Caro said ;

"Our manufacturing establishments can ober the raw material (codiou) at nearly two on the pound cheaper than the New England estation of the second control of the second control objects. In the upper parts of the State, the of either a tree man or a inew, including board thing, day, can be obtained for from 8110 to \$13 Regional. The difference in the cost of female watcher free or alway, is even greater. As we new as population of nearly one utility, we new anterially increased the wages of halow."

A Richmond (Va.) newspaper, the Dispsays :

<sup>44</sup> We will only suppose that the ready-made imported into this city from the North, and sold wore manufactured in Richmond. What a gree didion it would be to the means of omployment: "umay boys and females would find the means of ing their bread, who are now sufforing for a rep supply of the necessaries of lib."

The following statistics from the Censu 1850 show the number of whites (exclu foreign-born) in certain States, and the num