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For the National Era RETRIBUTION. BY CAROLINE A. B

When at first this wids Creation from Chaos sprang Chaos spran And above its hal gether sang, Linked with all it wondrous Lay a chain of laws flame,

ng each Effect fa whence it came. So, when first the gr living soul, And along the sapphi stole, Over all his wondrous laws.

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fact, and struts with digmy towards he in little geogene. *Biddy*. "Good morning, my donr." O.C. Exg. "A forming, makan", quite enjoying yourself, madam; of ourse, you are not aware of the fact that I have hen up to eating the more than an hour, and have not yet eaten a mouthful? Is his what I married oyos for madam? [gives her n pointed salute on the ankle.] Where are your domestic qualities. madam? [Interints a mark -month [When the function of affection on the top of her bead.] When was your smile of walches when you assure that of the forces I watched you, making the top of the forces I watched you, making the walched as booking weakly for wait of walched when the lead on a booking weakly for wait of walched as the standard of the stand

SCENE SECOND. Mrs. Biddy Chanticleer lays her first egg, d has invited two or three female friends to lp eachle [0, C, Esq., being absent.] *Mrs. Biddy.* "Cut, eut, out, eut, out, each-a-a-ut, out, out-a-a-a-a-cut,"

Mrs. Perforder, "Cluck (roles, que, que, que, cut, out, out, s-n-a-out!" Is interraph-ed by the subden appearance of O. O. Esc, who have just retarned from a stage party? itemos by vanableff due to a 45 or 30, mailen ing, canxwor and exhaustof, from the excite-ments and tempstateness of a delusive world, ex-positing to find repose and pesces in the quite of the domestic neet, instead of which, I discover you in the mixts of roist and displayment. Mark I affirm that you are having a party ⁽¹⁾." *Mrs. Biddy* (parchenessity): ⁽²⁾ Not at all one you see, my dear, you have a stage of the domestic neet, instead of which, I discover you in the mixts of roist and displayment. Mark I affirm that you are having a party ⁽²⁾. *Mrs. Biddy* (parchenessity): ⁽²⁾ Not at all one for you see, my dear, you faid an eggl out cut, ett, ett, ett-s-a-s-a-s-due." *There from engineers: Markan*, Mark and the stage of the stage of the Madam, which does the stage of t

Esq., (majestically.) "Peace, hens. what does all this cackling folly

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ares, and find you literally rejoining! Madam, ask of you, is this true henhood.⁴ "Second: A retiring position, a dedicate rinking from contact will be soares and so to all without the served arcle of the da-sets near. On the contrary, I find you gad-agamong the other hens of the yard, making polarimant, second picture in the affaired "Third." Freedom from ouriosity; a true hen-ver arizes the sightst interset in the affaired "a true and the second of the second second her asightors, searcely in her own; she never quites concerning the witerschouts are actiona-her with the second second second second herewer he ba, and however appearances at e sime any second to the will here of the mode used.

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he best you can do in that department, sy the next myself." *Bidday*, (with her claw in her eye), 1, douldn't help it. I didn't mean to." *Ess*, (mollified). "Well, well, don't fret zord. You're no chicken, madam, to nsitive about a trifie; only remember ce in future, and, above all, resollect a crowning virtue of henhood is disin-

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O.C. Exp. (in a terrible voice, and walkinglike Othelio) "*Matter*/ madam, behold" [In-servest" kin like under his let wing, and producesa rooter's tail feather.] Do you recognise thatandam " Do you acknowledge as acquainthrough of the state of the United and the state of the Unitedtransmitter of the United and the state of the Unitedtransmitter of the United and the state of the Unitedtransmitter of the United transmitter of the United transmitter"Mrs. Biddy, (anguidty.) " Did you ? I didn'tmittee.anc. dropper within Mr. notes it?" The providence of t

Only yesterday, on returning not from a little party, I heheld you in conversation with my brother! madam, am I to be longer the violit duplicity? No! sooner would I s regard to yoursent : ming mexpectedly ld you in animated mother ! Heavens ! the viotim of such ould I sacrifice at ad fling thy lifeless violence! revenge ! ... once the domestic nest, and fing thy lifeless body—ohl oh! miscry! violence! revenge! "Brailty, thy name is hea! '" Mars. Biddy gets fidgety on her nest. "Oh dear me, I'm so irrel!" Silense, for helf an hour, *Mar. B.* (in gentle desperation.) "My dear, do you think you would mind looking to the

need is minute; "the set of taken a measure of something 1 haven't taken a measure day." O. C., Exc., (starting up in doubt) "Madam, have 1 heard aright? Do 1 understand that you have disturbly offered to shift upon your husband the little duties of the domestic need? Are you going to deep from your sphere. Are you going to deep from your sphere. some plan (if only by reaching out her head and picking the earth around her) for supply ing her husband's little wants." Mrs. Biddy, (meekly.) "Have a worm, dear ?" O. C., Esq., (solemnly.) "I will."

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. THIRTY-SECOND CON

SENATE

INTERPACE Mr. Porces rose and replied at length to the remarks of Messes. Case and Downs, of Thrav-the said here made about the treaty spont ready as the said here made about the treaty spont ready as Mr. Clayton had, and voted for it with that understanding. He also said he was anthorized to say that the exchange of radiitacions with respect to the explanatory lattors were fully keep the state of the state of the same trans-density of the state of the state of the constraints of the state of the same state admitted of case of the state of the same state admitted of case if the state of the same state and the state of the state of the same state and the state of the state of dominion in How the state of the state of dominion in the state and how could not be questioned, the base that had how could not be questioned, the base that had how could not be questioned, the base that had how could not be questioned, the base that had how could not be questioned, the base that had how could not be questioned, the base that had how could not be questioned, the base that had how could not be questioned, the base that had how could not be questioned, the base that had how could not be questioned, the base that had how could not be questioned. The state state of the state how that had boot had how could be at extense that and how the state of the state the stat

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a resolution calling for to the affairs of Central

correspondence reasave to the smarts of Centers America : adopted. Mr. Casss followed in roply to Mr. Seward, and repeating his rives that he and others voted for the treaty under the belief that is which exclude disease Britains from all Central which exclude disease the distant from the Central american and the distant from the comparison planning of the distance of the distance of the comparison planning of the distance of the distance of the distance distance of the distance distance of the distance o

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Great British From the when-America. Mr. Sould commenced an address, stating that before a treaty was negotiated, he and some down abore Senators were invited by Mr. King to har room, to have the project of the friends to the obscurity of the term Contral America ; and was told by Mr. King that whatever obscurity was in the language of the statewer obscurity was in the language of the

The wave about to estimate that haddness contrive reservoir on the treaty, when he calimit-ted to the Senate his right to do so. The Chini decided it was not in order; rand the Senate went into Executive session. Shortly after the doors were opened, and the Senate Adjourned. TUREDAY, JANUARY 11. Mr. Mason presented the memorial of the members of the Legislature of Virginia, pray-ing the repair and re-son-struction of the bridge the Common Council to the same effect. The various private hills passed by the House on Friday last were taken up and referred.

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e District of Columbia. Mr. Cartter, of Ohio, moved to strike out the ords "five dellats" in the first section, far e purpose of prohibiting the issue of bank per in the Obstrict of Columbia, which has o commerce, and which its trade does not re-in the Government require out areas to

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opposed the amendment, in order 1 might pass; the object of which those who issue bank notes to re-

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ared by hanking institutions. Cartter replied in support of his amend-and alluded to the prevalence of lotteries bistrict of Columbia. His object, he was to relieve the constituents of the gen-a from Maryland, from an evil of which

mplained. Bowie said the State which he repre-has done all that was pessible to put otherics, and had adopted an article in Constitution to prohibit them as econ

ihle. instituted a comparison between the of Ohio and those of the District of Co-, for the purpose of showing that they ted at a lower figure than the latter. House finally adjourned, with the prop-still pending to probibit altogether the tion of small notes.

For the National Era MARK SUTHERLAND

OE, VER AND PRINCIPLE. EMMA D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH. CHAP. II. A Southern Home.

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We are of age, but not aged, and have no even the shadow of a claim to take rank among the venerables.

LITERARY NOTICES HARPER'S MAGAZINE. For January, 1865. Harpers begin the New Year with a buniful index. Jacob. Abbott continue time Memoirs of the Holy Land.

THE NATIONAL ERA, WA-HINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 20, 1853.

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Potton, Dec. 30, 1850.—The vote in this place was 131 for Pieroe; 136 for Scott; and for Jno. P. Hale we give 113.—decidedly a gair; and we intend to attend to matters in this town, and by the next Presidential election hope to give John P. Hale, or whoever our candidate may be, a good majority. Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 29, 1852 -1 appre we shall have to make fight in our State of

wy 0s, a good majority. Advara, N.Y., Dac 29, 1352 — I apprehead estail have to make fight in our State on the wave question, over the propend re-establish-ent of the mine months' flower Law. O, shame proposed in a civiliade community. It is troacated by the Allanzy Register, a Silver wy Waig paper. If it aboud be hought into the Legislature, I shak it will draw the lines on an dr. Silver, O. Diver York unreduction and give Free Democracy a large in-in the State. Our New York merchants publiess advocate its passage, or any other at would give them trade. O, what base-

Oskaloosa, Ioua, Dec. 25, 1852.—1 am satis-fied that if all the voters of the Union would give your paper an impartial reading for ono year, John P. Hale would be our next Presi-dent.

the orange groups data, whater in the it. John P. Hake will receive such a vote here r golden fmit in the it. John P. Hake will receive such a vote here the damitted imme the in 26 as wan ever given before for liberty in iety of the finest and this part of Ohio. Many Whigs say they have in luxurient about on the Whig ticket for the last time, and sfrom the lawe down will here a good repert from us at the east beach of the Pearl, alexim, and the start of a bundle of Zren row comes to the this good in the the start beach of the ways moord for shart of the start the east beach of the Pearl, they are all good temperance men.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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wa, Dec. 21, 1852.—I send you a few names time to time, as I find duced to take your pa-be right when the timo ad. I would just sug-East, whether, in view kness in lowa, and the

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D., Jan. 3. 1853.—Believing as ciples laid down in your pros-his year will not close without ubscribers on your list.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1853. TERMS OF THE NATIONAL EAA.

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OUR CORRESPONDENCE.—We continue to give axtracts from our correspondence. We know not how we can convey a better idea of the Independent Democratic movement; of the intentions, the efforts, and the hopes, of its sup-variant.

porters. This longressions: Passs.—Our friends in nearly all the States, when they send us new subscribers, say that they could have forwarded as many more, but for the olivity of the states Anti-Stavery press. While dotermined to extend the siculation of the Zra, they are could ly de-termined to satisful their own State papers. This is right. There is a wide field for us all; the People are ready to hear; give them the mapers.

the People are ready to hear; give them the papers. To those who suppose that the large increase in our circulation is at the expense of kindred papers, we commend the notices we have made this work of new Anti-Slavery papers, and of improvements in those already established. The record would have been larger, if we had bed more room

and more room. Ds. WILLIAN ELDER, of Philadelphia, (our correspondent Serior) at the request of a num-her of gentlemen in that city, has agreed to deliver a course of lectures on Productive In-dustry and the Theory of the Organization of Lakor. We should like to be in Philadelphia to hear them.

SENATOR UPHAM, of Vermont, died at his lodgings in Washington, last Friday evening, after a painful illness.

REORGANIZATION OF THE NAVY.

Senator Stockton has reported a bill in the Senator for the reorganization of the Navy. It recommends a retired list, depresentes promotion by seniority without regard to merit, &c., and suggests the schulic

Dec. 31, 1852.—Our vote was $p_{ec.}$ 31, 1852. p_{ec rithy of it." We are glad to see these raforms, which we we often insisted upon in the Era, at last re-ving attention in the proper quarter. Ono ter clause might be added to the bill with santage, and that is, a provision for well-fur-hed libraries on all our vessels of war. sion for well-furfass., Dec. 30, 1852.—We shall be know that the Era is preaching 00 sabsoribers ero '53 has fled; it some to know that it has reached uber already.

SLAVERY IN PENNSYLVANIA .--- A bill ha

*BAYERY AND ITS DEFENDERS" Under this tills we commence this weak the publication of an article from the pers of "A" North Carolinan". It is digmainte, electronic deferred to, to assuit every infamous conces-ion to Savery. Southern readers. It may interest them to know that the writer is a native and climan of X-am that he slaveholding State-ti amidst slaveholding his warm sympathies People. No man has very, none understand cially and economica oasion of his article is sued in defence of Sla which has been circul and in England. This question, carried on

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 At the obsequies in New York in honor of Daniel Webster, Hanker Democrats walked in the For alors of the dresses dreating the second purry or ten old subscriptors, for a flat which specially commanded their symmetry may have so many copies pathy and admirstion.

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ted for the United States Democrats are to be dis-into "hewers of wood franchised-conv and drawers of w and arswers of water " to their tunner runes. The exclusion of Senators Hala, Chase, and Sunner, from the committees of the Senate, on the ground, as was alleged by Mr. Bright, that they did not belong to either of the "health-ful political organizations of the country," was dictated by the same intolerant npirit. The managers in that disgratorful movement were olearly under the impression that they were but antiopating the policy of the Administra-tion of Gen. Prove.

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New York Evening Post la lished a long and containing the re to inquiries addre A filend in Boston, determined to circulate formation among the psophe writes— *Baston, Dae*, 28, 1852.— I have bayes of in-saming this list of the marking the great list of the standard of the standard of opposition formation among the psophe writes— *Baston, Dae*, 28, 1852.— I have bayes of in-saming this list to ten, and thus marking the sense of Massachusets. A fair illustration of while individual effort as a compliah.—*EL Fin.* wn ex-

which has elected General Fierce will be called upon to say whether there is enough in the series which have hear needeed, or are now of New York contain on expression even of rendered to the county by our foreign diplo-macy, to authorize the increase of its expresse at least two-fold. Taylor² kull rato a lang? The result of the recent election, as usual, is referred to, to sustain every infancous conces-sion to Slavery. The Hunkers of Pennsylvanis—we will not admit that they are Damoerats—man who go for removing restrictions on Slavery and im-posing restrictions on trads, who place the interests of osal and iron above the rights of human beinze may and all damelese Demooratics

t two-fold. terms to us, that if the object of being ited abroad is, simply to take care of an interests, and to give a proper idea implicity, alignity, and economy of atic institutions, the present salaries ge enough. But if the great object be, that the Democracy of Amarian and represent Americ of the

OHIO DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION, AND THE BALTIMORE PLATFORM.

Since our briof notice of this Convention was ritten, we have seen a full report of its pro-cedings, in the Ohio Statesman. It assembled a the 3th, and the attendance was full. C. . Vallandingham, of Montgomery, was chosen gham, of Montgomery, was chosen ith twenty-one Vice Presidents and

ane Convention resolved that the vote of the unijoirty of all the dalegates be necessary to a choice of candidates, and that the vote be given bounnated for the collices named. For Goverson, William Medill, of Fairfield : Journant Governor, Mr. Biss, of Allen; Se-remo Judge, Thomas W. Bartley; Treasurer, ohn G. Bresiln, Severstary Of State, William Iwwite; Member of the Board of Public Yorks, Wayne Grisvold; Attorney General, W. McCaustic.

austie. tt, of Muskingum, then moved that n of the State Convention of 1852 the Platfo

the Platform of the State Covention of 1852 be affirmed. A member moved a recess—an-other, adjournent *iste* dia: The countest was between the Liberals and Hunkers, but the Liberals pervailed, and the Covention took a reases till 8 o'olock P. M. Ington, from the Committee on Resolutions, made the following report. proposes

lows: "3. Resolved, That the people of Ohio now, as they always have done, look upon elavery as an evil, and unforwarble to the full dovelop-ment of the spirit and practical benefits of free institutions; and that, entertaining these such do to use all opera clearly given by the trans-to the spirit and finally to eradiants the evil; but, be it further

but, he it further "Reselved. That the Democracy of Ohio do at the same time fully recognise the doctrine hold by the early futhers of the Republic, and still maintained by the Democratic page in all the States, that to each State belongs the right to adopt and modify its own municipal laws, to regulate its own internal alfarise, to hold and maintain an equal and independent everyinging these rights the National Legislance" can neither legislate one encreach."

Soratic Estimate Convention of Flow is, we suppose, was the test question. ral Pierce had sanctioned the Baltimore form. His full adherence to it was made condition of his election. The central organ his Administration was to rdance with its principles. e Patriot, printed at the e, and supposed to repre-mnounced that in the dis-age past differences would ed the Baltimore Platform a. It became, therefore, the of the office-seckers of Ohio, and ok to a Federal Administration adshir of adship of a party, to bring the as the re

tt. c learn that it gave rise to an animated aniso, which soon revealed so plainly the cross of the Hunkers, that they were anxious oid a deoision by withdrawing the resolu-but this the Liberals would not allow— desired to show their disapprobation of Baltimore Platform, and they did so, by g the resolution on the table. This seemed is respectful to the National Platform; and Johnston of Brown, mored a reconsidera-Mr. John 169 to 148-nailed to the The origin resolves abov So the Co

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reprobation affirmed the reproduction on the Baltimore Platform, but re-affirmed the Anti-Slavery resolutions of former Conventions, and this, too, on the threshold of an Administration brought into power upon the Baltimore Platform, and pledged to main-

ington Union is, requested, by a the Convention, to publish the We hope it will do so, with ap-

utified that the proceedings. We hope it will us an additional propriate comments. It will be highly satisfatory to Mr. Chase he murderse of and Dr. Townshend to know that their course to do toolb the grantion of or suspendiale Convention, authorized the views of the Demo-question of Sla-tarively representing the views of the Demo-tratively representing the views of the Demo-cratio Party of Ohio. The principles of its the set of the transfer of the tr The principles of its ve been faithfully acted e done what they could refusing their support The Den the Baltimore Platform; Messre, ownshend rejected the Platform, ninces selected with an express

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has also commenced the publication of a daily paper, devoted, as the Cirizen is to the came of two Encoursery. He is an able, sernest, and server vights 1 devoted of Freedom.

"JANNETILE FARE PARSS" is the tile of a large and handsome workly, commenced of the 6th instart, at Janewille, Wissonsin, by "an Association of Free Democrats," under the editorial supervision of Jaceb Baker, at one dollar and a half a year, *investivaly in* advance." In his introduction, the olitor super "We are segreging in no seglicinal way

CRAT.-Edward D

er for the right." Asstratoria SexTINEL.—This paper is read by W. C. Howella, its present edit-J. L. Oliver. It will be printed here-forferon, on a steam power press, and ed simultaneously in Jefforson and Ash-The next number will be greatly en-and improved. Success to the Sentind.

and and improved. Stockers to make Thus Concrements.¹⁰ Is the title of a new Key paper just commenced at Columbus, in It is designed to be a central organ for Indegradents Desconseries party of Ohio. It eithed and published by L. L. Rice, formorby iter of the Painweille Tolgraphia, and long the base sensing of development to be Prince to Description of the Description to the Prince to Description of the Description of the Prince Description of the Description of the Description of the Prince Description of the Description of the Description of the Description of the Prince Description of the Des whose interests he has been t the capital of the State. f the paper is issued as a will appear so soon as the hall have been completed. The dollars a year, *invariably in advance*, dollar and fifty cents when the paper to clubs of ten subscribers or more, orden he time and to one post office.

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parably in advance is the rule. Adbarence this will give atability to their scorers. "The flow first-moust flow their scorers," "The flow first-moust flow the score of the advance of the score of the d by in broken." We have resolved all the numbers of this lot to 7 inclusive. It is an authorized d commertary, published by Dunigan & down, New York, under the suppose of Biol-Hughes. It is beautifully got up, and again the Fibble.

e Bible. DEETY OF FRIENDS.-The Loudoun (Va.) mide gives the following tabular view of



atio State Convention, which met n the 8th instant, nominated Mr. vernor, Mr. Bliss for Lioutenant Mr. Breslin for Treasurer. Reso-ng the Baltimore platforms were able, and the Convention ador-

M. CLAYTON has been re-elected U. S. from Delaware, for six years from the

March next. LE Copies of the Nationa in Philadelphia, at the perio Bates, Merchants' Exchu

d over : d, That the President of the United requested, so far as may be compatible

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ppted. iotion by Mr. Davis, sed, That the Committee on the Libra-structed to inquire into the expediencey orizing Tito Angelina, an Italian artist, ite in marble a group of etatues, agree-

ed all her rights and claims to continent and the dependent brarian of Congress. d fast to her possession of Rooutan; Spain pressed upon England what de her rights, and this led to an-by which was refuored every diffi-as the pretensions of England werce By it England agreed to evacuate essions and posts on the continent, lands without according. In 1796

The tangence shape, in which the inform England that, if there be the provisions of the Clayton and (), that we will give noise of our uspend its effect. rose, not to continue the debate, a statement in behalf of Mr. s written, and was handed him ξ_2 of the House. It was in these

ares Mr. Pearce to say in as not heen hie desire or g which he has been was actuated by a patriotic the rights and interests of nel King feels mortified at under a set s said by him, under a misapprehension lets of the case, should have been made s for unjust reflections on Mr. Clay-

n." This statement he thought was but in keep-g with Colonel King's character for strict tegrity and scrupulous honor. Mr. Soulis asked whether the Sonator from faryland applied Mr. King's words to what as occurred recently, or to former conversa-

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terican coast. d he had no fear of any war rowing out of this matter. Let ation get as high as it may, at, and let the issue be plainly , the result would be that this tek square out. It would beak o 49, and lower if desired. But, ant somewhere, would not fight or some other e the blowe. ad stated to the

England had one shipsaid that he had made known the world-disclosed in Executive session-that England had one ship. [Laughter.] The world could make the most of the inform-

said that during the consideration of the he had never heard it intimated that it exclude Great Britain from Honduras. ught the Britain protectorate of the color-tleman called the King of the Mosquitos to princinal Object it was to remove

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distration. That assault had been repel-every point; and now, with the focundi-the Democratic party, it was changed an appeal to war with England. He ho-be war resolutions would be introduced, attack on Mr. Clayton had done more for han be could do for himself. He han uformed that Mr. Clayton had been this evided to the Sector. the ho-

e printed. The subject was then postponed. And the Senate adjourned.

een informed that Mr. Clayton had been this ay elected to the Senate. There never was a kirj assault which had proved a more signal litre. As a member of the Committee on Foreign elations, he declared that it had never been imagined hy that Committee that this treaty had ever included the British claims in Honda

s. He moved an adjournment, which was agreed THUREDAY, JANUARY 13. Mr. Shields presented a memorial of citizen: Wushington, setting forth that the Wash igon city jail was a nuisance, and that it hould be removed to some moro suitable po

Mr. Stanton, of Kentucky, from the C tee on Printing, reported a resolution pr-for the binding of the one hundred the copies of the report of the Superinten-the Geneus, heretofore ordered to be pri He said the report makes one hundred twenty-five pages, and should be boand olution offered yesterday by Mr. Cass

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proceeding claims egen-, under penalty. ion, of Tennessee, thought it would that the evil ought to terminate. b him that the character of a mem-rees is different from that of an Alderman, and boar the city of Washington, is authorized, in its dis the election by the inl at stated periods, of an against the their representati guarding their int

en The House resolved itself into a Committee the Whole on the state of the Union—Mr. wn, of Mississippi, in the chair—and re-red the consideration of the bill to suppress circulation of small notes as a currency in District of Colonghia.

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King explained the provisi spoke of the duties which w the select committee : when

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nacted, That the s all laws, ordinances, may be necessary to einbefore granted powod States, for the parately of States, for the news-avel and commerce, and for the news-inces of the country. win read a written speech in favor of Cause. Hamlin. Miller, Boll, Davis, Cass, Rusk, and Borland, followed in sup the general object of the bill, but them expressed doubte as to the de port of the general object of the bill, but some of them expressed doubte as to the de tails of the measure. Mr. Butler made a few remarks in opposi-tion to the measure. measure. Mamlin and Rusk submitted propo-the nature of amendments, and her with the bill, were ordered to FRIDAY, JANUARY 14. al private bills from the House wer ased. The Senate proceeded to the consideration r Executive business, and them adjourned, in resources of the death of Mr. Upham, SATURAT, JANCARY 15. To the Senate, the death of Mr. Upham, Sen-form Vermiont, was announced in appre-riate terms, by Mr. Food, his colleague. The mult resolutions were passed, and the Senate Journed.

ef debate ensued, when the subject was book to the Committee on Printing. House resured the consideration on Printing. I conservented the consideration the consideration of the convent frauds on the Treasarry of the states, and to prohibit members of the and all persons holding offices of pab-er and sendoment under the total person convided of as accepting or receiving from presenting chains against the bins many and the senting of the senting of the senting of the senting the senting of the sen haracter of a mem-t from that of an against the United who, with intent to steal, away any record, paper, rt of justice filed or dethe court in its discre-

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The bill was ordered to be engressed for a introduction of the particular of the second ending the question on its passage— The House adjourned. FRIDAY, JAYOLAR 14. The bill to probibit frands upon the treasu-yeas 124, was 23.

vms then taken up saws passes yrs 23. Mr. Bowie, of Maryland, mored that the loase go into Committee for the consideration f private elains; but it was determined to roceed with the order of the day, and the loase work into Committee on the state of the finion, and again took up the small node bill Tellers work appointed on Mr. Cartter's Tellers work billing the issues of all descript. e appointed on Mr. Can buibting the issue of all de aper, and only 44 member mative, it was negatived.

ting in the affirmative, it was negatived. Mr. Millow's amendment was a substitute for the first section, and probabiled the issue of nodes under five dollars, with some minor vari-obser amendments were soled upon, and the Commitce rose, and the House adjourned. SATURAN, JANUAR 15. The Senate resolution on our he dash of Mr. Upham were reserved, and the House was ad-dressed by Mr. Miner and Macham, when they wore adopted, and the House adjourned.

MOUNT VERNON, Dec. 10, 1852. or of the National Era: Democracy of Ohio have never of

JOIN PITTIT, francriy a Representative in ongress from Indians, has hene been elected United tates Sonator, to succeed Governor Whiteomb, tely decoased. This olection is decremed a tri-mph over the Bright fuorion, and, it is emp-sed, puts a quietas upon the olains of Mr. right to a place in the Cabinet of Gen. Pierce.

LOUISIANA ELECTION --Herbert, Damocrat, ar Governor, has a majority of about 2,000 in he State. The Democrats will have a majori-tar of probably 26 in the Legislature, on joint a

y. Lord Granworth, Lord Chancellor, Mr. Gladstone, Chancellor of the Exchequer. Lord Painerston, Home Sceretary. Lord John Russell, Foreign Sceretary. Duke of Newsath, Colonial Sceretary. Sir James Graham, First Lord of the Ad-rolay.

ralty. Earl Granville, President of the Council. Duke of Argyle—Lord Privy Seal. Hon. Sydney Herbert—Secretary of War, Sir C. Wood, President of the Board of Con-Sir W. Molesworth, First Commissioner of

arquis of Lansdowne, a seat in the Cabinet out office.

Without come. INDERENDENT DEMOCRATIC ROMINATIONS IN OHIO. For GORETROT.—Samuel Lowin. Lieut. GORETROT.—Benjamin Bissell, Lake. Lieut. GORETROT.—Benjamin Bissell, Lake. Screttary of State.—W. G. Graham, Franklin. Tressure of State.—J.W. Chilm, Chilnon. Board of Public Works.—O. A. Blait, Liok-ine. 5. Statorney General.—Cooper K. Watson, Sen-Analytical Generatic Lowell, Mace, and sold by JAMES C. AYEH, Protient Analytical Generatic Lowell, Mace, and sold by Jrag and Appleria Strengthere. Jan

AUGUSTA, January 14.—The Senate to day leoted William George Crosby, Whig, Gor-cor of Maine, by a vote of 17 to 14.

THE HON. CHARLES E. STUART, at pres a member of the House of Representatives, been elected to the Senate, to succeed Hon. pheus Felch, whose term expires on the fou of March.

of March. FRANCE.—The Paris Moniteur decroe, dated 18th December, 185 Jerome Bonaparte heir to Napoleo

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DEATH

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SLAVERY AND ITS DEFENDERS

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Mexicans for debt; and when Mexico is an nexed to our Union, the advocates of Slavery stands in their way; and if they fail to estable this asystem of universal hoadigs, it will be because the people at that time will have be when a transformed by the have voted with their respective stands in their way; and if they fail to estable because the people at that time will have be rease; and it is confidently belaved that this is of the dangerous and despine the principle which the friends of Slavery are now endes-ring to into the people nind. [70 BE ODYINUED.]

EXTRACTS FROM OUR CORRESPONDENCE. Corning. N. Y., Dec. 28, 1852.-Free Demo-rats are plenty here since the elsction, and nust be plentier in 1856.

Coila, Washington co., N. Y., Dec. 27, 1852.-New subscribers are more easily obtained since the election. We will do all we oan to raiss your list to 50,000.

Meridian, Coguga ω_0 , N. Y. Dec. 28, 1862.— Our cause is onward. We have about one-fourth of the voters of this town, and we shall ecocode. A hint of one of your correspond-ents to let John P. Hale come out as a People's candidate, without the corruption incident to a National Convention, is in time. Let us ad-vosate a diract vote for Prosident, and a Peo-ple's candidate, in addition to our platform.

ple's candidate, in natures were presented Wright's Gor, P. O., N. Y., Dec. 27, 1852.—The signs of the times look none brightly. I feel to take new courage, though 1 confers, for slowly coming on. This result is the han check tion has so changed the aspect of political matters, that a great work seems to be and-dealy presented, so rouse the energies of all

fall we cast forty-two yoke for Hale and Julian; a large propertion of these have had access to the *Ext*. With those tinely discloarces yon have given through the *Exq*, we have been enabled to strip the fig-last covering from those two great par-ties, by which they have endeavored to hide their political corruptions. * * * Give us the facts and arguments, and the Free Democracy of 1865 will make Hunkerism tremble for its very existence.

emble for its very existence. Periodial Journes on N. Y., Due, 27, 1882.— hencevit send you for a cost of the set of the hencevit send you for for ensure of the set of the hencir known is person to read the Zera three onds without becoming conversed to the ord cause. The true way to redeem our untry from the Slave Power, is to get the sophet to read our papers. Out of the twenty-maty for the source its news, its of the dist source is subscribera, cighten area new ones; ten of e eighteen voted for Scott and Graham.

e eighteen voted tor soons atte strummer Dagton, Ohio, Der. 23, 1852.—It is very im-rant, indeed, to the cause, that you should memore as soon as possible the publication a little sheet, *twice a month*, made up from a lern, after the fishion of the Foats for the opple, and publish it regularly at the lowest anent of cheap anent of cheap ion of the Era, and with-iut, on the contrary, with al papera. I would sug-keep standing in the little ocal Anti-Slavery papers, rd, advising the peotive districts to give them a liberal giving also, of course, a notice of the

Carrollton, Grassa co., Ill., Dec. 31, 185 We gave just as many votes, I think, in county, for Hale, as there are subscriber your paper. Although the voting shows little strength, yet I know that we are gai rapidly. It is very difficult to get mon to go dd party ties. All we want here is to the truth before the masses: Go on, and

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Dec. 23, 1 changed the times, my dear sir, sin the ice, fire years ago, in this sectif to bring the Era into being. The m has indeed become a great tree shadow never be less! I do belie yet hive to rejoice together over th May its e we shall

N. Y., Dec. 28, 1852 .- Anti-Slavery got but twen-action. Some vote wound very man had judgment and ould have had on. My n feelu wreadful party tram will vote in agreem inciples and the diots I see no better

field, N. Y., Dec. 30, 1852.-I know on individual can rendor so efficie

Greenwich, Washington co., N. Y., Dec. 31, 1852.—The friends in bits section are exceed-ingly anxious to scenre a more thorough Stato organization; and we hope there will be a call for a State Convention early in January, to perfect arrangements for the spring elections,

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DEDMATIC SALARDS. rtain facts interesting to aspiring diplo-set have been brought to light in latters our Ministers and Chargies abroad, in an-the second second second second second second siter to England should be \$20,000 H is spenses exceeded that amount. Mr. Rives ts a divisiter at Paris, "with a decent ra-copenses exceeded that amount. Mr. Rives ts a divisiter at Paris, "with a decent ra-to his position," ought to spend at least 900. Mr. Neil S. Brown, living as a hach-at St. Peterbenyth, spends \$26,000, and as the salary should be increased to on. He also any the Secritzer of Legasalary. Mr. Fo timates his year

estimates his yearly e Mr. Barringer recko Madrid at \$8,518, afb (12,200. Mr. Schwart estimates the necessar t Vienna at \$6,682. M and himself on the 19 (200 here a barrier) ond his s ts at Brussels \$9,8 ose ohildren are in may save \$2,006 the Minister at Co his salary income

using presented, to rouse the energies of all Liberty-loving men. I still approve of the course of the Eva, and feel that the cause is safe at the seat of the Nutional Government in moth hands. It must ultimately triumph! North Evans, Eric co., Dec. 27, 1832.—This fall we can forty-two votes for Hale and Julian; a large proprintion of these have that daceses to With these timely discharge to the State State State State State With these timely discharge to the State Stat

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ammer. ids of plows are used, but the case set. All kinds of farming utensil ned obsaper than to bring them used for chimnoys in some parts ad here yet. Cooking stores are to alem and Oregon City, for \$30 and this valley, no solvols have been this valley, no solvols have been whie drinking to exist to some interfere with the pursuits

iants. e and stock raising is the prin sut. Many spend a part of the ines. Cattle all run at large, a tock has been introduced by er d hogs are common; there is running at large here, worth \$30 squitces are not troublesome; of soil and produc-though this pleases est market. Some ll; some lumps are oocasionally a man

sighing \$12, and occasionally a man thread \$200 and \$200

isions for each person should be of flour, 100 pounds of bacon, 30 f rice, 12 pounds t, and plenty for s you commonly cond on getting sup will be sadly dicap not enough nts in need.

good will and wishes of by far the greater per-body blanks and a far necessary tools to no of the inhabitants of central New York. *Generaters S. Lawrence on S. K. Lawrence S. Micho charge will have to be used.* comby are awake. A Comby Corranion is to be held on the 29th instant, for the purpess of *Barry The Friend of findamby sector* (1997). The first of May, making a more complete organization of the through the South Pass, then keep hath sight

ate scose flourish Inxariantly here. Bring a good samply of quits and blankets, as our sam-mer nights are cooler than in Ohio, and our willow nights much warner. mation of the country, and may have overlook-ed some things you may with to know. This letter is intended for all who contemplate a journey to the Pacific State. My term of offices as shortf will not copyright ill June, 1854. Yours, with Paces and Response C System,

ROBERT C. SYRES, ROBERT C. SYRES, Table Rock City, Jackson co., O. T. Richard Hull, Orangeville, Trumbull co.,

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mortal utterance of a noble mind, Takked to a Purpose worthy will its pow By nature blest, and erowned hy studie o brighten History's page, and blese Ma o! our dear Country's Basis, there defin Rests on Truth's Rock, though bearing 1 woight.

woight, Hor Funders take the old heroic state, While wroep the clouds of calamny behind. The Nation's Heart exuits; and all Man's rac Hail their provide Beason, rising still towards the thus from the machino of our Maker's graco. In these surfix's latted days, while passion of Velocity upon her sinless prime to hrood, Weas here of the states and the states of the tor's voice pro Centreville, Indiana.

For the National Ers. FAREWELL TO THE GLEBE.*

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ght these in summer, while fruit, flowers, each their rishness and boauty u'e through dale; w cool were thy fountains ' how refi bowers ! How fragrant thy breath, as it sp

arowell to thee, Globe ! thy rish beauties are fi Thy flowers are withered, thy walks are all d. 'hy arhors and groves the wild winds have inva And Nature is shanting the dirgo of the year Alas, for thu days that in folly I've w O, could the bright visions of childh But the hopes of ambition like lea

ocean, My soul oft will sigh for thy haven of rest; Thy scenes I shall chorish with ardeut devotion And think of these oft as the home of the blo

There will ever remain, deep enshrined in my heart. The friends on the Glebu whom I now leave be-

P. G. P Alexandria Co., Va., Dec. 7, 1852.

* "The Glebe" is the name of an anujent pla-on in Eastern Virginia

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