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|  |  | found in the manifsst purpose of Northern Hunkers to enforce compliance with the de- |  | L. Vallandingham, of Montgomery, was chosen President, with twenty-one Vice Presidents and oven Secretaries. |  |  |
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|  | $\frac{\text { WASHINGTON, D. C. }}{\text { THURSDAY, JANUARY } 20,1853 .}$ | What may have been their former party rela- tions matters nothing provided they have pre- | In accordance with his recommendation, abill has alresdy been introduced, and theHunkers of both parties will doubtless eombine |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | every district, in every county, in every town.Let them establish a regular system for the |  |  | style and satisfactory in substance. <br> Thr Herald of Freedom, publish |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & d . \\ & \text { he } \end{aligned}$ | Legislative resolves of former days against Sla-very are to be expunged, and no man who atany time sustained or countenanced the Wilmot |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | oircalation of documents and newspapers cal- culated to advance their principles. Let them marshal their forces in every eleotion, whether |  |  | Wilmington, Ohio, commences its socond yoarwith good probpects. Its motto is, Indenendence on all questions, neutral on none affecting the interests of Humanity. |
|  | is our agent for the ity of philiadedphia, and |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | infuse the spirit and principles of True Demoe- <br> racy into every portion of the body politio. |  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { is fully autho } \\ & \text { to this paper. } \end{aligned}$ <br> Mr. A. will deliver the paper to subseribers, |  |  | still maintained by the Demoeratic party in allthe States, that to each State belongs the rightto adopt and modify its own municipal laws, to | "The company shall oonstruet a single lineof magnetic telegraph along the entire line of |  |
|  | payment of fify cents, per annum in additionto the rygular abbeription prico.Single copies of the paper may also be had |  | KIDNAPPING <br> The Baltimore papers contain the proceedngs of the County Court, before Judge Consta |  |  |  |
|  |  | the ground, as was alleged by Mr. Bright, that they did not belong to either of the "health- ful politieal organizations of the country," was | ble, on the petition of Rachel Parker for her |  | the road, so as to be ready for operation on the completion of the road. The company is |  |
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|  | din | We have now to add to the reeord of theseaets of servility, movements lately set on foot in the Legislatures of Ohio, New York, and | foro thio County Contr. The proeedings blow <br>  |  | New Yorle Times, a paper which is |  |
|  | ington, D: C, we know nothing of. It will not be received in payment for subsoriptions to this |  | nesses had been cxamined, and sho and her Sister Flizabo mere declared to be ontitled to their freedom by an order of Cour |  |  |  |
|  |  | Pennsylvania. In Ohio, a Mr. Cushing, a Hunker Whig |  |  |  | Mr. Boynton is a full believer in the Demoe- |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { psper; nor will any other, purporting to bo } \\ & \text { issued in this oity or Georgetown, D. C., except } \\ & \text { the following: } \end{aligned}$ |  | There are one or two facts respecting thiscase which it may be well to refer to. Thesegirls had lived for years in Chester county, Pa., |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Soon after the organization of the State Gov- ernment, a system of legislation looking to this | and were free in law and in fact; but those despicable characters, the kidnappers, pounced | Demoeratic Baltimore Convention of 1852." This, we suppose, was the test question |  |  |
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