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Republican Platform,

Resided That we, the delegated representa-tives of the Republican Electors of the United Sates, in convention assembled, in the discharge of the daty we owe to our constituents and our

of the duty we ewe to our constituents and our country, unite in the following declarations;

First: That the history of the nation during the ist four years has fully established the propriety and necessity of the organization and perpetuation of the Republican party, and that the cause hich called it into existence are permanent beir nature, and now more than ever before demand its peaceful and constitutional triumph.

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Second: That the maintenance of the principles
promagated in the Declaration of Independence,
and embodied in the Federal Constitution, is essential to the preservation of our republican instituiens, that the Federal Constitution, the rights
of the States, and the Union of the States, must of the States, and the Union of the States, must and shall be preserved; and that we re-assert whese truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal; that they are enlowed by their Crecreated equal; that they are enhanced by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happuress. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among nen, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Third: That to the Union of the States this appropriated increase in popula-

pation owes its supprecedented increase in popula-tion; its surprising development of material re-sources; its rapid augmentation of wealth; its hap-piness at home and its honor abroad; and we hold erence all schemes for disunion, come from whatever source they may, and we congratulate the country that no Republican Member of Cons has attered or countenanced a threat of dis-es, so eften made by Democratic Members of Cogress without rebuke and with applause from their political associates; and we denounce those their political associates; and we denounce those threats of disunton, in case of a popular overthrow of their assendency, as draying the vital principles of a free Governman, and as an avowal of con-templated treason, which it is the imperative dury of an indignant people strongly to rebuke and for-

ever silence.

Fourth: That the maintenance inviolate of the rights of the States, and especially the right of each State to erier and control its own domesne institutions, according to its own judgment exwhich the perfection and endurance of our political faith depends, and we denounce the lawiess mrasion by armed force of any State or Territore, pe matter under what pretext, as among the grav-

Eith: That the present Democratic Administration has far exceeded our worst apprehens ons in is measureless subserviency to the exactions of a rectional interest, as is especially evident in its desperate exertions to force the infamous Leosperate the constitution upon the protesting people of Kansas—in constraing the personal relation between master and servant to involve an unqualified property in person—in its attempted emforce-ment everywhere, on land and sea, through the mion of Congress and the Federal Course, of the extreme pretensions of a purely local inverest, and its general and unvarying abuse of the power

intrusted to it by a confiling people.

Sixth: Than the people justly view with alarm the reckless extravagance which pervades every dipartment of the Federal Government; that a reara to right economy and accountability is indis-pensible to arrest the system of plunder of the public treasury by favored partisaus; while the recent starting developments of fraud and corruption at the Federal metropolis, show that an entire change of administration is imperatively demanded. Secenth: That the new dogma that the Con-Secreta: That the new dogma that the Constitution of its own force carries Slavery into any or all the Territories of the United States, is a dangerous political horesy, at variance with the epicit provisions of that instrument itself, with co-temporaneous exposition, and with legislature and judicial precedent, is revolutionary in its tendency and subversive of the peace and harmony of the

Eighth: That the normal condition of all the termory of the United States is that of Freedom; that as our republican fathers, when they had abolished slavery in all our national territory, ordained that no person should be deprived of life, liberty, or propjerson should be deprived of life, the rry, or property, without due process of law, it becomes out duty, by legislation, whenever such legislation is necessary, to maintain this provision of the Constitution against all attempts to violate it; and we deay the authority of Congress, of a Territorial Legislature, or of any individuals, to give legal custome to Slavery in any Territory of the Unit-

Ninth: That we brand the recent re-opening of the African slave-trade, under the cover of our na-tional flag, aided by perversions of judicial power, as a crime against humanity, a burning shame to our country and age, and we call upon Congress to take prompt and efficient measures for the total and final suppression of that execrable traffic.

Teath: That in the recent vetoes by their Federal Governors of the acts of the Legislatures of Kansas and Nebraska, prohibiting Sla 'ery in those Territories, we find a practical illustration of the boasted Democratic principle of non-intervention and popular sovereignty, embodied in the Kausus and Nebraska bill, and a denunciation of the deception and fraud involved therein.

Elerenth: That Kansas should of right be immediately admitted as a State under the Constitution recently formed and adopted by her people, and accepted by the House of Representatives.

Twelfth: That while providing revenue for the support of the General Government by duties up-

on imposts, sound policy requires such an adjust-ment of these imposts as to encourage the devel-ephent of the industrial interests of the whole esentry, and we commend that policy of national eschanges which secures to the working-men libstal wages, to agricul ure remunerating prices, to mechanics and manufacturers an adequate re-ward for their skill, labor, and enterprise, and to the nation commercial prosperity and independence.

Thirteenth: That we protest against any sale or alienation to others of the public lands held by actual extra lexitage.

actual settlers, and against any view of the free Homestead policy which regards the settlers as propers or supplicants for public bounty, and we demand the passage by Congress of the complete and satisfactory Homestead measure which has already passed the House. Paurteenth: That the Republican party is op-

posed to any change in our Naturalization laws, or any State legislation by which the rghts of cit-senship hitherto accorded to immigrants from forigs lands shall be abridged or impaired; and in lavor of giving a full and efficient protection to the rights of all classes of citizens, whether native or astordized both at home and abroad.

Pifteenth: That appropriations by Congress for Reer and Harbor Improvements of a national character, required for the accommodation and secutty of an existing commerce, are authorized by the Constitution and just field by an obligation of the Government to protect the lives and preperty

Sixteenth: That a railroad to the Pacific Ocean imperatively demanded by the interests of the amediate and efficient aid in its tenstraction, and that as preliminary thereto a dai-ly section in an inshould be promptly established. Scenteeath: Finally, having thus ast forth our distactive principles and views, we avite the coeration of all citizens, however differing on other questions, who substantially agree with us in the radifferance and support.

REMEDY FOR ANTS .- A correspondent of the N. Y. Observer says: "Mrs. D., my landlady, informs me that she was greatly troubled formerly with nots in her capboard, in which she kept not only her dahes, but victuals; but that the accidental breaking of a bottle of spirits of camphor a the cupboard cleared them all out. manders campbor a sure remedy against sats in all cupboards, safes, dairies, closets, to It will not cost much to try it."

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How Women Treat Each Other. An old lady is talking to her granddaughter on this subject:

as a saint shriven; she was pretty, too; and yet the ruins of ancient cities are frewould fall in love with, write verses about,

name of angel belonged to woman, it was her birthright: before her eighteenth year spirit, to claim that birthright in heaven.

and, as far as her ignorance allowed her to know passion, she fell in love at sixteen, if it was falling in love to pour out her whole her modest secret.

unnoticed; so many a man passes by a true, noble heart, unread, though the readhe had for the image of the Virgin in the church wherein he worshipped, and where, tween Lotchen and heaven.

"The girl loved him as a pious Catholie loves a saint—as something holy and inhabited this present wilderness. above her; it was enough for her to hear his voice at rare intervals, to snatch a while industriously hiding herself from his ed with skill to afford the highest protecthat anything could take her idol from her with loopholes, as though calculated for into the unmistakable murmur of many for the relief of Charleston, but hearing of thought that that present could alter, or

vent a trembling heart, and every guiltless prayer that innocence can frame. Lotchen grieved sadly, quietly, but not in despair; cience; and it would shine out in his beautiful face, giving it a fresh glory.

Time went by-news came that Heinthat she thought no eyes but the angels' could see; yet some one spied them out. The 'some one' was a young girl, too—a must have been vast; and there are also schoolf-llow; hiding Lotchen's blushing face carvings in bas-relief and fresco work. against her own bosom, and winding her Appearances justify the conclusion that arms around her like a sister, she drew out of the full heart all it had felt and suffered for two long years-all the happiness it had known, too, -a happiness whose light was now quenched in tears. The friend The buildings are all loopholed on each side, spoke soft, consoling words to Lotchen, much resembling those found in the old and left her to tell the rest to heaven.

"One week later there came a letter from Heinrich-a most loving letter, disabusing the young girl's mind as to the edifices are composed are cemented togethfalse report, pouring out all the soul of the er by a species of mortar of a bituminous writer in love to her. Heinrich loved her! character, which has such tenacity that the young enthusiast carry her great piness straight to her mother, and give her half! Something withheld her; she could not tell her joy to mortal ear.

of her happiness, for her beaming looks betrayed that she had a rich store in her bosom. Lotchen only answered, 'The rose tree in my garden, which I thought dead, is in blossom, and I shall yet wear a crown of its flowers!' The friend asked

"The timid girl trembled to answer Heinrich's letter, but he had so entreated for a reply, that she overcame her fears and wrote to him-all her love. No. not a thousandth part, but still something which let him read the first page of her virgin heart. Then her lover wrote again and again-warm, glowing, impassioned letters, kept vet within bounds by the remembrance of the pure heart into which he was pouring his soul. He must be absent vet a year, but at the end of that time his studies would be completed; he would leave Heidelberg, and fly to claim his loving

A fair young bride bung on his arm .-Lotchen died. Died, when at length she knew that all the impassioned letters she written, had been shown about Manheim, among Lotchen's acquaintance. Peace to oman's and a sister's hand!

"Ah, young hearts! you will weep, many of you will weep for Lotchen's true story. Never, then, sport with another woman's feelings. Let her be sacred in

"I want to tell you more, but tears are in my old eyes, dimming them more than age, and tears are welling up in my heart for the lost companion of my early days, now mouldering in the grave-my sweet, gentle, loving Lotchen.

Thursday: Bitter cold in the morning, red with peals of thunder; air clear afterwards. Saturday: Gleams of sunshine, with partial thaw; frost again at night. Sunday:-A light southwester in the morning, calm and pleasant at dinner time, horricane and earthquake at night.

ITINERANCY.-The Old School Presbyterian Board of Domestic Missions has fifty-six itinerant missionaries laboring in various missionary fields.

Wrong not others and God shall

Ancient Ruins in the United States.

Dim and mysterious is the early history "I was once young, and had a school- in thick darkness, never, it may be presum-fellow, a girl sweet as hope, and innocent ed, to be penetrated by human research; hama channel, on the 31st May: vegetation, but perhaps furnished with this confessedly without name or nationality. necessary element the thousands who once For a little while there was a dead si-

The city was probably built by a warcould only have been wrought to their blocks of stone, and the dilapidated walls ter; Lotchen wept, but quiet tears-tears are no partitions in the area of the middle (supposed) temple, so that the room must have been vast; and there are also these silent ruins could once boast of halls as gorgeously decorated by the artist's hand as those of Thebes and Palmyra. feudal castles of Europe designed for the use of archers. The blocks of which these We hope, ere long, to be favored with full and descriptive particulars, as it is proba-"Her friend gently questioned her ble that visits and examinations will be made amongst such interesting relics of the unknown past by some of the United States officers attached to the nearest fort.

"The year of happy waiting was gone! not have chosen him. As I look at him requisition. I even saw several fellows. Heinrich came home to Manheim, but he in his casy chair, sleeping before the fire, a happy and delighted, with a piece of bread passed Lotchen by with a cold greeting. huge dog at his feet, a pipe peeping out of in one hand and a wooden spittoon full of the many pockets of his shooting coat, I muddy water in the other, cannot but think how different he is from As soon as their appetites were satisfied, had received were forged by her friend's what I would have chosen. My first pen- the African fondness for finery began to hand for her friend's sport, and that her chant was for a fashionable clergyman:- show itself, and all the loose articles in the trusting answers, wherein her soul was he was a flatterer, cared but little for me, ship were employed as personal ornaments. though I have not set forgotten the pang Some fastened belaying pins to their wrists, thee, Lotchen! Sleep well! Slain by a of his desertion. My next was a barrister and some strutted proudly about with con--a young man of immense talent, smooth, per ladles hung around their necks. insinuating manners; but he, too, after By this time, however, a detachment of walking, dancing, flirting, left me. Either marines arrived from the 'Crusader,' and of these would have been my choice, had order was at once restored, and organizayour eyes, as your own mother's daugh- I so chosen. But my present husband tion established. The negroes were clothchose me, and therefore I married him; - ed with pieces of canvas, and the captain, and this, I cannot help thinking, must be supercargo and crew sent on board the Dubuque Times. the way with half the married folks of my 'Crusader' as prisoners.

> acquaintance. is a mere village.

at that time. "Yes," said Eddy, " but the old hen al-

ways goes with them."

Scene on Board of a Staver.

of man on this continent. It is enveloped tailed account of the capture of a slaver by no doubt owing to the careful arrange- almost accomplished the Sicilian Revolution in thick darkness, never, it may be presum- the U. S. vessel 'Crusader,' in the old Ba-

questly discovered that tell of a race that colors and fired a gun to windward, when, and dote upon till a fresher face crossed has long since passed away-probably ex- after some delay, the bark (for such she his path.
"Yes, Lotchen was fair, and if ever the Indians, who are fast disappearing from the flag at the peaks. By this time, however human family-fairly dying out before the we were so near that we were enabled to she floated upon the wing of her guardian ever-advancing influence of the pale faces, see that her hatches were all closely cov-But these monumental cities indicate great ered over, and as we continued to approach, But Lotchen had a human heart, too, populations, and prove the existence of we could even distinguish at intervals the mighty men of old. A new stimulus is peculiarly loathsome odor of a crowded likely to be given to American archeology, slave-ship. Under these circumstances it being at a mortal's feet, and ask for no- by a discovery recently made some ninety was determined to board her, and accordthing, nnless it were for strength to keep miles northeast of Fort Stanton, a long ac ingly a boat and the English ensign were count of which has just appeared in the lowered at the same time, and the Ameri-"The youth she loved passed her by Fort Smith (Arkansas) Times. We con- can colors were hoisted. No sooner did dense. The plain upon which lie the mass. the 'Crusader's' boat leave her side than ing thereof might make him wealthier than live relics of gorgeous temples and magnifi. the bark hauled down the French colors, kings. No, Heinrich had no love for cent halls slopes gradually eastward to- and, as we subsequently learned, threw Lotchen: no more love for Lotchen than wards the river Pecos, and is very fertile, them and her Portuguese papers overboard crossed by a gurgling stream of the pur- together; so that when she was boarded too often, he stood, like an earth-veil, be est water that not only sustains a rich she had neither papers nor colors, and was

lence on board both ships, though the increasing strong ammoniacal African odor trembling glance at his face; and all the like race, as it is quadrangular and arrang- placed beyond all doubt the fact that the bark had under her hatches a cargo of nelived only in the present; she never buildings on the outer line being pierced of suppressed meaning, which soon swelled surrendered. The Virginians had left home ive blocks of a dark granite rock, which sprang on the deck, with a tremendous this fiendish massacre that sprang the noble edifices each presenting a front of Stars and Stripes floating so near-which was totally forgotten." three hundred feet, made of ponderous no doubt seemed to these poor wretches RECKLESS MARRIAGES. The New York rich was betrothed to the rector's daugh are even now thirty-five feet high. There perfectly frantic with joy. They climbed up women in this country marry more reckless to be found in an age or a century. He group consisting of somewhat more than a one whit less culpable of peril. hundred women, withdrawn apart from the Then earth was heaven! Oh, why did not vast masses of wall have fallen down without the blocks being detached by the shock. they sat or knelt in tearful and silent thank has not been gaining the last four or five Scily will add about one-third of that area falness. Several of them held infants in their arms, and through their tears, like had just been raised from despair to the benevolence.

most exultant gladness. Choosing Husbands .- When a girl The scene of confusion on board the bark, marries, why do people talk of her choice. when the negroes found themselves released hymnology are usually deemed to be very in 1856, were, for the whole kingdom 31,her? A lady writer says: I have been water during the passage. The first use German language, at nearly 70,000. It is sidered a very good one, suitable in every their hunger and thirst, which they did by respect-age, position, and fortune. Every breaking into the bread barrels and water one said I had made a good choice. I casks, and then running about eating, loved my husband when I married him, drinking, dancing and screaming, all at because he had, by unwearied assiduity, once. It mattered but little to them what is said to be the private recipe of an editor succeeded in gaining my affection; but, had sort of vessels they drank from-buckets, out West: choice been my privilege, I certainly should boxes and troughs were all brought into

THE IMMENSITY OF LONDON .- It is diffi- whatever, but surrendered themselves as new daily journal of religious character, the cult to realize the immensity of London, slavers, without nationality. They stated Tribune says the plan has been abandoned, A GENTLEMAN'S DIARY OF HIS WIFE'S I am living in the center of the city, and that the bark had no name, and that all as "on a careful search for pious men, con-TEMPER.—Monday: A thick fog, no see-ing through it. Tuesday: Gloomy and located far within its boundaries and near with the colors. They seemed to hear whose door the Bank omnibuses pass every their loss with philosophic equanimity, already employed in leading newspapers, few minutes. Yet my hotel and my friend's Such a contingency had evidently been resuaset, with flying clouds, portending hard residence are distant from each other nine garded by them as part of their risk, and weather. Friday: Storm in the morning, miles! It takes me two hours to reach him, they were not unprepared for it. The Paris, whose every quarter I have explor. captain is a Frenchman, as is also the sued, covers a tolerably large "patch" of percargo, and the crew are mostly Spanground, but Paris, compared with London, lards, with a few Frenchmen. The negroes were selected from among 8000 Annt Esther was trying to persuade prisoners of war recently taken by the King can praise the Lord; and of all the living, Annt Estner was trying to personal and of Dahomey. They were brought from is sanctified, has reason to be loudest in the argument that little chickens went to roost Whydan, a large town on the slave coast, song .- Mrs. S. Hawkes. in the Bight of Benin, the sea-port of the ways goes with them."

Aunty tried no more arguments with are much superior to the Congos, who discover who is a fool, than to discover

not only in physique but also in intelligence. The New Orleans papers publish a de- Nearly all are in excellent health, which is ments made for their comfort on the bark.

> HOW AMERICANS BEAR PAIN,-Dr. Baon, at a recent meeting of the New York Historical Society, made a statement which is very singular, if true. He said that Gen. Stark had made the statement that Americans never grouned when wounded in battle. His statement was corroborated by other Generals of the Revolution. He said they always knew by the screams and groans after the volley, that the British had the worst of it. He desired to have this put in print; he thought the same power of enduring pain without external manifestation, which existed in the Aborigines, had descended to their uccessors in the country. It seemed to be the result of the climate. It existed in all Americans, even if they were Irishmen, and emigrated to this when they were but two MONUMENTAL .- A monument of marble,

with a shaft ten feet high, has been finished in Charleston, South Carolina, to be placed at the bloody field of Waxhaw's, where Colonel Tarleten, with a doubly superior force, slaughtered nearly a whole regiment of three hundred and fifty Virginians, unnotice. Her innocent love knew no future; tion against an exterior foe, many of the gross. And now we began to hear a sort der Colonel Abraham Buford, after they fatherly care the poor Palermitans who the use of weapons. Several of the build- human voices. As our boat reached the the surrender of that city, were returning bombardments, and finally nobly and hu-But Heinrich departed, and with him ings are of vast size, and are built of mass- side of the bark, and the officer in charge when surprised and cut off. It was from manely forgiving the minions of the King shout the batches were forced open from American war-cry, "Remember Tarleton's tice. His son, a youth worthy of the hehe would return; he had only gone to present condition by a vast amount below, and out burst hundreds, the senting that at this battle "the virtue of humanity wounds and enduring privations for liberary he would come back from the of labor. There are the ruins of three crated slaves. As they caught sight of the was totally forgotten." below, and out burst hundreds, the self-lib- quarter." A British historian confesses role father, was at his side suffering from

rigging, while rose from sea to sky the well-dressed adventurer, of whom nobody hand of Alexander or Caesar. wildest acclamations of delight. They knows anything, cannot marry a girl of danced, and leaped and waved their arms spotless character, after a residence of six in the air, and screamed, and yelled in a weeks? Such marriages-in fact all mardiscordant but pathetic concert. There riages not based upon intimate knowledge was one thing, however, even more touch- and profound esteem, as well as fervent ing than all this outery of barbaric rejoi- love-are somewhat more reputable than cing. 'My attention was attracted to a what is called "Free Love," and scarcely

shouting and noisy men. Their behavior in the Western Recorder, estimates the as the State of New York, and contains was in strong contrast with that of the Baptists of Kentucky at not more than nearly thrice as many inhabitants. The others, and was characteristic of their sex. 80,000, of whom 20,000 are blacks. He Continental portion alone has an area of years in numbers-owing to the tide of more to the Kingdom. The main land emigration westward; but that there has part of the two Sicilies contains, by the sunshine from behind a cloud, beamed an been great improvements in the erection of last census of 1856, 6,886,030 inhabitants, expression of the deepest gratitude and church edifices, schools and colleges, the edhappiness. The men looked as though they ucation of young ministers, and increased of 2,231,030. Palermo, the chief city of

In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred has from the accustomed restraint, buffles all large, but they do not compare with those she any choice? Does not the man, prob- description. They had, of course, all been of Germany. A recent collector estimates ably the last she would have chosen, select kept on a very small allowance of food and the number of old hymns in existence in the married many years; the match was con- they made of their liberty was to satisfy extraordinary what a large proportion of these are sound in sentiment, devotional in character, lyric in form, and tender in

AN EDITORIAL RECIPE.—The following wiped away,

Take one pint of whisky, stir it well with one spoonful of whisky; then add another pint of whisky; beat carefully with a spoon, and keep pooring in whisky. Fill a large it out of your reach. Take a small tumbler, pour in two spoonfuls of water; pour out the water, and fill up with whisky, and add to the above. Flavor with whisky to your

OBJECTIONS AGAINST LANE .- Among the objections urged against Lane, the Democratic candidate for Vice President, by the Douglasmen in this city, are the following: First—He spells God with a little g.

Second-He spells barracks barrax. Third-He spells dirt with two t's. Fourth-He can't drink as much whisky as Donglas.

Fifth and last-Hc can't keep a botel .-

of a report started that Rev. They made no complaints or remonstrances Henry Ward Beecher is about to start a to justify the establishment of the proposed new journal."

> Exegesis.-Convbeare and Howson state that, with the Greek of Gal, iii, 20, before them, scholars have interpreted the passage more than 250 different ways.

> AFFLICTION.-It is the living only that

To succeed in the world, it is much more usually compose the cargoes of slavers, who is a clever man.

RATES OF ADVERTISING :

The number of insertions should be noted on the margin of an advertisement, otherwise it will be published till forbidden, and charged accordingly.

£37 Obituary notices will be charged half the bove rates of advertising.

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American Glory to Garthatat. The great Garibaldi, now that he has

dispatch.
Payment for Job Printing must be made on delivery of the work.

by ousting the Royalists, after their barbarites, from the city if not from the forttress of Palermo, is more than ever the object of public admiration throughout the civilized world. The danger and insecurity of his position for some time, made his camp inaccessible to foreigners and tourists, so that news of his movements became public only through the officials of the Neapolitan Government whose interest it was to grossly falsify every account of his progress and distort his brilliant victories to drawn battles or defeats. The capitulation of the Government forces at Palermo has nut a very different face upon affairs, and full accounts of the revolution as they really occurred, immediately found their way into the columns of the Sardinian, French, and English newspapers and came over to the United States by a late steamer. Wonderful feats of arms he and his compatriots have accomplished-astonishing in their success even for Garibaldi. The self-denial and magnanimity of the hero were as perfect as his courage. All were worthy of the Washington of Italy. He was, the account says, sleeping in the open air on a sheep skin, sharing the hard fare of the meanest of his followers, protecting with had lost their all-even wives and children, in the fury of the Royalists' burnings and after their repeated violations of an armiserty's sake. No wonder then that the papers on both sides of the Alantic are like a rainbow of promise—they became Tribune expresses the opinion that young full of his exploits. Such a man is not all along the rail-they hung on the shrouds than anywhere else. Is there a village of makes a mark on father Time's record as -they clustered like swarming bees in the fifty houses in the land where a plausible, broad and legible as that inscribed by the

> THE KINGDOM OF THE TWO SIGHLES .-If Garibaldi is successful in the Island of Sicily, without doubt the Continental portion of the Kingdom will also be liberated; and thus between nine and ten millions of Italians will be on the road to better government. The Kingdom of the Two Sleilies-more commonly known as the King-Kentucky Baptists.-Rev. S.L. Helm, dom of Naples, is nearly as large in area the Island, had, in 1857, 200,000 inhabi-OLD HYMNS.—The resources of English tants. The receipts from various imports 626,369 ducats. The ducat of Naples is not equal to our dollar. The expenses every year since 1856 must have gone many millions beyond the receipts. The total debt of the country is now more than \$140 .-000,000. But the resources of the Two Sicilies are so great that under a liberal government the whole debt will soon be

The Island of Sicily once belonged to the bouse of Savoy. Austria at that time owned the Island of Sardinia, and offered to exchange the last mentioned insular possession for the first. This was accepted. and thus the Duke of Savoy became the bowl with water, and make the servant set sovereign of an island which gave the name of "Sardinia" to the Northern Kingdom of Italy. Sardinia has now dispossessed Austria of Lombardy, and who knows but that the Sardinian Garibaldi will now snatch Sicily from a worse despotism than that of Austria.

> A NEW LAW FOR POSTMASTERS,-Publishers of newspapers and club subscribera have been greatly annoyed by the neglect, in some cases, and by the direct refusal in others, of Postmasters to deliver newspapers undirected, from bundles where lists of names bad been furnished them from which to make such delivery. Mr. Colfax of Indiana, himself a publisher, knew to what inconvenience this refusal subjected the great newspaper subscribers, and he projected a remedy in the early part of the late session of Congress. The bill compela Postmasters to do what many of them have hitherto refused to do, and is now a law. Let each Postmaster, where club packages are taken, be furnished with a plainly written list of the subscribers, and he will be obliged to deliver the papers however unpalatable the doctrines promulgated may be to him.

Majorities .- In the test vote on slavery in the Northern Methodist General Conference. Peter Cartwright, when about to vote, asked how the majority had voted. "In the affirmative," was the answer. 'They are always wrong,' said Cartwright; " I vote 'No.' "