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Resided, That we, the delegated representa-tive of the United Sues, in convention assembled, in the discharge of the duty we owe to our constituents and our country, unite in the following decuarations:

First: Hat the history of the nation during the test years has fully established the propriety security of the organization and perpetuaand secretly of the organization and perpetua-tion of the Kepublican party, and that the cause which called it into existence are permanent in ther saure, and now more than ever before de-maid is peaceful and constitutional trumph. Secret: That the maintenance of the principles

esas: That the Declaration of Independence, signed in the Declaration of Independence, emboded in the Federal Constitution, is esestal to the preservation of our republican instites, and the Union of the States, mu and simil be preserved; and that we re-ussert these trains to be self evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Cre-Created eques, that the certain unaffermable rights; that Creater with certain unaffermable rights; that among these, are line, liberty, and the pursuit of happness. That to secure these rights, govern-

happness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Tard: That to the Umon of the States this nation owes its unprecedented increase in population; its surprising development of material resortes; its rapid augmentation of wealth; its happiness at home and its honor around; and we hold aphyritance all submures for distinguish care. abhorrence all schemes for disunion, come from shalever source they may; and we congratulate the country that no Republican Memb.r of Conas has uttered or countenanced a threat of dis-Congress without rebuke and with applaure from er political associates; and we den their political associates, and a popular overthrow threats of distinction, in case of a popular overthrow of their ascendency, as denying the vital principles of a free Government, and as an avowal of con-templated treason, which it is the imperative duty of an indignant people strongly to rebuke and for-

Fourth: That the maintenance inviolate of the rights of the States, and especially the right of each State to order and control its own domesis againstions, according to its ewn judgment ex-clusively, a essential to that balance of power on which the perfection and endurance of our politmrasion by armed force of any State or Territory, no matter under what pretext, as among the grav

extoferimes.

Fifth: That the present Democratic Adminstration has far exceeded our worst apprehensions in its measurelesss subserviency to the exactions of a sectional interest, as is especially evident in its desperate exertions to force the infamous Lecompton Constitution upon the protesting people of Kansas—in construing the personal relation beteren master and servant to involve an unquali-fed property in person—in its attempted enforcement crerywhere, on land and sea, through the interrention of Congress and the Federal Courts, of the extreme pretensions of a purely local interest, and its general and universing abuse of the power

sinusted to it by a confi.ing people.

S.zth: Than the people justly view with alarm the reckless extravagance which pervades every department of the Federal Government, that a team toright economy and accountability is malispensable to arrest the system of plumler of the public treasury by favored partisans; while the recentstarting developments of trand and corruption at the Federal metropolis, show that an entire

charge of administration is imperatively demanded.

Secoth: That the new dogma that the Constation of its own force carries Slavery into any stall the Territories of the United States, is a dangerous political heresy, at variance with the enact provisions of that instrument itself, with coteappeaneous exposition, and with legislative and palicial precedent, is revolutionary in its tendency and subversive of the peace and harmony of the

Eighth: That the normal condition of all the termore of the Units d States is that of Freedom; that asour republican fathers, when they had abolished slavery in all our national territory, ordained that no person should be deprived of life, liberty, or properry, without due process of law, it becomes our duty, by legislation, whenever such legislation is accessary, to maintain this provision of the Consitution against all attempts to violate it; and we denythe authority of Congress, of a Territorial Legislature, or of any individuals, to give legal ence to Slavery in any Territory of the Unit-

Nigth: That we brand the recent re-opening of the African slave-trade, under the cover of our national flag, sided by perversions of judicial power, our country and age, and we call upon Congress to take prompt and efficient measures for the total of foal suppression of that exectable traffic.

Teath: That in the recent vetoes by their Fed-

eral Governors of the acts of the Leg slatures of Kansas and Nebraska, prohibiting Sla 'ery in those Territories, we find a practical illustration of the bassed Democratic principle of non-intervention and popular sovereignty, emboded in the Kanaas and Nebraska bill, and a denunciation of the dea denunciation of the deception and fraud involved therein. Elerenth: That Kausas should of right be im-

mediately admitted as a State under the Constituties recently form d 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 upests, sound policy requires such an adjust ment of these imposts as to encourage the devel-opment of the industrial interests of the whole country, and we commend that policy of national eral wages, to agriculture remunerating prices, to mechanics and manufacturers an adequate reward for their skill, labor, and enterprise, and to the na-tion commercial prosperity and independence.

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

setual settlers, and against any view of the free Homestead policy which regards the settlers as papers 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.

Pourteenth: That the Republican party is opbased to any change in our Naturalization laws, or lay State legislation by which the rights of citiinitalis hitherto accorded to immigrants from forar of giving a full and efficient protection to the rights of all classes of citizens, whether native or

Pifteenth: That appropriations by Congress for her and Harbor Improvements of a national cafity of an existing commerce, are authorized by the Constitution and justified by an obligation of the Government to protect the lives and property

Sizteenth: That a milroad to the Pacific Ocean imperatively demanded by the interests of the oght to render immediate and efficient aid in its section, and that as preliminary thereto a dai-section mail should be promptly established. promptly established. Sepenteenth: Finally, having thus art forth our Medive principles and views, we invite the cofrquestions, who substantially agree with us in her affirmance and support.

FALSE DESPATCHES .- A French provincial paper gives the following analysis of recent sews despatches, and is believed not to

have greatly exaggerated the case:-"Of 172 telegrams we have received oring the last fifteen days, 134 proved to le fale, the accuracy of 14 is still doubta; 10 are no longer thought of; 8 have had the honor to pass as probable; and 6

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Clackamas County Circuit Court. September Term, 1860.

Wart, Judge; Jas. Wisston, Clerk; JOHN THUMAS, Sher #.

State of Oregon vs. John G. Gibson .-The prosecuting attorney having filed state- tinged. ment that the principal witness was dead. a nolle was entered by order of the Court. tinued. Douthit for State, Holbrook for defendant.

C. Souchu vs. J. E. Chenette. Dismissed at plaintiff's cost, he having failed J K Kelly vs George Abernethy and to answer interrogatories filed. Johnson L. Holmes. Continued for service upon for pltff, Kelly for deft.

W. C. Dement et al. vs. Milton Elliott et al. Settled and dismissed at pltff's cost. Holbrook for plfs, Kelly for defts.

B. G. Eberhard vs. John Anderson. Replevin. Judgment for plf on verdict the cause was continued for service to be rendered last term, new trial having been made upon deft. Kelly for plff. denied. Kelly for plf, Johnson for deft. City of Portland vs T J Holmes and

for selling liquor without license. Deft unable to agree were discharged, and cause pleaded guilty. Fined \$50 and costs .- continued until next term. Douthit for State.

State vs. F. Helms. Certiorari from Justice. Judgment reversed. Douthit for State, Johnson for deft.

for deft.

Chas, Swegle vs. G. W. Jackson et al.

Judgment by default for \$892,33. Johnson for plff. C. G. Birdseye vs. Z. C. Norton. vival of judgment by default, for \$608,85.

Kelly for plff. ment by default for \$268,28. Johnson for

State vs. Miles N. Kirk et al. Judgment by default on recognizance for \$400. Douthit for State.

B. R. Mail vs. David Findley. Appeal from Justice. Settled and dismissed, each fifteen, in the southern part of Missouri, party to pay his own costs. Johnson for who has a husband fifty-seven years of but a great deal of sentimental twaddle piff, Kelly for deft.

Wm. Armpriest vs. John Wilholt. Jury Holbrook and Johnson for deft.

City of Portland vs. Leland and Stout Plff allowed to amend complaint upon payment of costs, and defts allowed a continuance; smended complaint filed, and cause continued, with costs to the city. Doutlit for city; Williams, Farrar, and Page for

Conroy et al. vs. A. Rossi & Co. Judgment by default against Rossi, Hurley, and Smith for \$3668,72; continued for service against Bartels. Page for plffs.

L. Stewart vs. Gco. Coggan. Appeal from Probate Court; dismissed by agree- draw by four geese. The hero was accomment of parties. Johnson and Holbrook panied by a barge containing a band of nites, whom Sir C. Napier took it into his what scathing language he rebukes the for plif, Kelly for deft. Plif pay all the music, and by numerous sk ffs. The sub- head to patronize, made various successful petty jealousies and suspicions of English costs in this Court and County Court from lime pageant was witnessed by a great conforays on the Druse villages after the affair statesmen, when he tells them in the hearwhich the appeal was taken, except witness course of people. for defendant

quired by law, appeal was dismissed.— Johnson for piff, Kelly for deft.

Luclling & Meck vs. S. S. White et al. Revival of judgment by default for \$3634,-

 Holbrook for plff. J. H. Thessing vs. J. G. Gibson. Foreper cent, per annum. Kelly for plff.

W. C. Dement vs. Wm. Holmes and \$1486.41. Johnson for plff.

Barney Briody vs. L. M. Goff. Foreclosure of mortgage; judgment for plff for \$397. Johnson for plff. L. D. C. Latourette vs. Josiah Howell and

Mary V. Howell. Foreclosure of mortgage; judgment for plff for \$766,50, with int. at 18 per cent. per annum. Johnson for plff. Kelly for deft.

Abel Eudry vs. John Evans. Foreclosure of mortgage; judgment for plff for \$822,60, with int. at three per cent. per month upon note and mort, first mentioned in complainant's bill; and it is further ordered that complainant recover the further of 30 per cent. per annum upon second Johnson for plff, Holbrook for deft. note.

property. Johnson for piff, Kelly for deft. F Johnson vs L Johnson. Bill for dirorce; divorce granted; also decreed that plaintiff have custody and guardianship of Auron, son of the parties. Johnson for

Wm Nesbit vs Emily Nesbit, Bill for divorce; divorce granted as prayed in com-Johnson for plff.

vonngest child, and she is also authorized soldiers. to take the next oldest until the further order of the Court, and deft have custody of of the Court. Kelly for plff, Johnson for and Dr. Holland, recently said:

Zelie Hamon vs Pierre Hamon, Bill for divorce; divorce granted. Kelly for plaintiff.

H S Niles vs Emerit Niles. Bill for divorce; same granted, and pltff confirmed in ownership of property now in his possession, and deft be confirmed in ownership and then they quote that paper as saying: of property now or heretofore since separation in her possession. Kelly for plff.

P G Stewart vs L Behrens. Jury trial; excitement. verdict for piff; right of possession to property described in complaint in plff. Kelly

for piff. Margaret Jennings vs Chas, Cutting, Appeal from Justice's court. Piff's att'ys Mr. Breckinridge will withdraw by the moved for rule on Justice for further returns; same allowed, and cause continued. Page, Gibbs, and Williams for plff, Kelly

Susan E. Cook vs Lemuel Lyon, By consent, cause continued. Williams for

plff, Kelly for deft. J M Ledford vs H Ledford. Cause two fs or one.

continued upon application of Holbrook, olff's atty

State vs W Williams, Larceny, Continued.

State vs W Williams, Arson, State vs D Vaugh and G Marsel.

State vs Jack McGuire. Continued.

State vs P Brady. Continued.

G. Abernethy, Henrietta Plumondon vs Simon Plumonden. Continued. Helbrook for plff.

A F Hedges vs D McLoughlin. fendant not being a resident of this State,

State vs. Wm. McClement. Indictment W L McEwan. Jury trial. Jury being

-The Dakotah Indians, a warlike, uneasy tribe, recently received their annuities Win. Warren vs. L. Holmes. Contin- at Fort Pierre, on the Upper Missouri,-J. L. Parrish vs. Presley Welch. Com- the war-path, they replied that " it was plaint amended, and continued for service. their pastime, that their young men needdifficult to answer.

Chas. Swegle vs. J. L. Stout. Judg- \$1000 for the invention of a practical flying Press and Tribune. machine, adapted to individual locomotion expressing his confidence that such a thing is perfectly practicable.

-Among the curiosities discovered by the census taker, is a pretty little girl of

and that of her oldest son as 23!

ed that England will be visited this year by a storm of a violence unprecedented in the annals of the globe. -The Judge Haliburton who died at

author of Sam Slick. The latter is now in England and a member of the Imperial Parliment.

-A clown crossed the Mississippi river at St. Louis on the the 31st ult, in a tub

-The revenue of Great Britain has now conclusion of the last French and American

-The grand vizier of the sultan of Tur key has been making a tour of the Turkclosure of mortgage; judgment for plff ish provinces, and, for a novelty in orien-pro confesso for \$3415,68, with int. at 30 tal customs, making speeches to the people at all the principal places. What is influence of England has declined, and that acts on all great occasions as if he had more, the speeches are sensible, promise of France and Russia increased. We now learned his lessons in this Republic. One the face of it evidence that he is 'Honest M. A. L. C. Holmes. Foreclosure of mort- equal justice to all, without regard to sect M. A. L. C. Holmes. Foreclosure of more equal parts and urge the pe , be to forget gage; judgment for plaintiff pro confesso for their old animosities and live together as brethren.

> than 6,000 passenger cars, and some 80,- as absurdity. 000 freight cars; under the whole of which some 688,000 wheels are running.

1,446 members, 65 on trial, 1,891 pupils in the Sunday school,

-The Savannah Republican, alluding to the late reception in New York of the sum of \$1274,52, with interest at the rate "Blues" of that city, says: "If any other corps in this city is troubled with fire-enters in its ranks, we recommend a similar ex-L W Kirk vs L Day. Tried by the cursion, it being currently reported that Indian affairs for the years 1837-8, we River of the North and the Saskatchewan, Court. Deft confirmed in possession of the every case of the malady among the Blues, some of which had become chronic from long standing, has been effectually cured!"

> -The meteor of August 2 was seen in eight of the Southern and Western States

army of the United States who have risen Pawnees died from its effects. Charlotte Crim vs James Crim. Bill for from the ranks is 23. It is not generally divorce; divorce granted; it was further known that there is a law providing for ordered that plaintiff have enstudy of the the bestowal of commissions on deserving

The Springfield Republican, the the three elder children until further order Massachusetts paper edited by Mr. Bowles

> " The Democratic party is so dead here, and everythiny but Republicanism is dead, that, as a party, we really lack the stimulus to a healthy excitement."

The Democrats have garbled this extract, by leaving out the words in italics, "Republicanism is so dead, that, as a par-

ty, we really lack the stimulus to a healthy The Washington States says that no remark is more common smong persons who are not mere partisans, than that

first of September."

lina has written a political letter in his the Baltimore Sun, is correct when he says style. The burden of the epistle is a cry the administration of Mr. Buchanan will for secession, in consequence of the prospect not yield the points at issue with Great of the election of Lincoln, or, to use his Britain, but that the crisis will be met own words, "the signs that the Federal firmly. "Ion" recalls to mind that on the of the Union men that an effort is being Government is about to pass into the hands parliamentary explanations concerning the of the majority section." Secession because occupation of San Juan by the orders of the majority will hereafter rule, because Gen. Harney, it was stated that immediate the minority cannot wield power fifty years difficulties did not follow from that event longer, because the propagandism of Slave- because of the great forbearance of the ry is not henceforth to be the law of the British naval officer in command at the Republic! With such as his justifications time upon that station. Prior to Gen. for the contemplated treason, the people Scott's conciliatory interposition, Gov. of the country can afford to give Mr. Keitt Douglas had ordered the British Comthe full length of his tether, sure that he mander of the squadron on that coast to will stretch hemp at last. This bellowing blockade San Francisco, but the officer about disunion has lost its fearful sound, refused to execute the order until it should When the time comes in which the majority be repeated from the home government, in this country shall be compelled to sub- and time was thus afforded for Gen. Scott's mit to the minority; in which the South mission. The gaseonade of the London may nominate a President and call upon Times and the bull dog growl of Earl Grey ued by consent. Kelly for plff, Holbrook In reply to a speech made by one of the men of the North to elect him, under a must not deter our government from insistagents urging them to desist from following threat that the Union will be broken up if ing on its rights. Great Britain may think they fail to comply; and in which such that, as Mr. Buchanan once had a hand fanatics as Keitt have the sole ordering of in the concession of "fifty-four-forty" down they had the example set them by the public affairs,—the Union, when that time to the forty-ninth parallel in the dispute whites, who frequently made war upon comes, will not be worth preserving. If concerning the Oregon boundary, the "old their white neighbors." A reply that was Mr. Keitt wants to dissolve the Union and public functionary" will be equally weakdestroy the government, let him try it, kneed in reference to the San Juan uffair. -Thaddens Hyatt offers in the columns The people of the free States are ready for Earl Grey says the British government of the Scientific American a reward of him and all his confederates,-Chicago would concede nothing upon the next oc-

A NEW VIEW OF THE SYRIAN MASSACRES -The correspondence of the London Herald says :- As regards the massacres no doubt the details received are very painful; finds its way into print about our "Chris--The census man in New London found tian brethren." It is absurd to consider trial. Verdict for deft. Kelly for piff, a woman who gave her own age 28 years, the mongrel Greeks, Jews, Maronites, and soi disant Catholics, as in any de ree supe--The astronomer Herschel has predict- rior to the Druses or Musselmans. In the present instance, it is by no means proved that the latter were the aggressors. On the contrary, the evidence is the other way. Halifax on the 16th July, was not the For the last thirty years and more, Lebanon has been periodically the scene of Dayer el Kamar was six years later plun- hate this Democratic Innovator! He de-

G. W. Baker vs. A. M. Spiecr. Appeal from Justice court by deft. It not peal from Justice court by deft. It not ever attained. The year ending the 30th appearing that notice of appeal had been of June last, presents a gross income to the filed with the Justice within the time reouted by law appeal was demissed.

ever attained. The year ending the 30th defeat of Ibraham Pacha, but in 1846, desire to cheat each other." The new sysouted by law appeal was demissed.

State of £71,416,587; which exceeds the highest amount on record previous to the authority, the only one which these mouncheat "one another" like thieves. The that he rather seizes upon great and promitain tribes respected, to be reduced to zero. new system will be to talk and act like nent facts and argues them to plain conclued a sufficient force to make the authority it is wonderful how one of the most enlighthave deprived him of the means of repress- of Syria from extermination, - Son Fran--There is estimated to be running upon ing them, by making the tribe independent cisco Herald. the railways in the United States not less of his rule, is the height of injustice, as well

present 152 chapels or places of worship; 29 one of the Senate's amendments to the and steamboat, with the immense and ferministers, 6 colporteurs; 72 local preachers; Indian Appropriation bill provides to a tile district of British America, extending iana between Bell or Breckinridge; Oregon -extending from Northern Pennsylvania nearly 12,000 of the confederated bands of to settlement as Wisconsin or Minnesota. -The number of officers in the regular terrible malady. In 1857, 400 of the daily coach, to St. Cloud, 70 miles. From

MORE RAIN .- The climate of California must surely be undergoing a change, says the Plumas Standard. No more the long, cloudless summer, but showers to cheer the thirsty earth. On Tuesday last we had in this region two hard, pelting rains; one in the morning, the other in the afternoon, and both set to the "majestic music of the spheres." It is at any rate a wonderful '49 and '58 inclusive.

A FORMIDABLE ACCESSION .- The last Iowa State Reporter, published at Iowa City, decidedly the ablest and most infinential Democratic Journal in that State, announces in its last issue that it will next week drop the names of Douglas and Johnson, and thereafter give an enthusias- slavery. tic support to Lincoln and Hamlin.

work earnestly for Breckinridge and Lane. ination before.

THE SAN JUAN QUESTION .- We hope Mr. Lawrence M. Keitt of South Caro "Ion," the Washington correspondent of casion of a dispute with the United States, and her Majesty's ministers are evidently looking for some pretext to raise a must. If, after all the insolence of the British cabinet and press, Mr. Buchanan should infamy of his administration. We have deliberately taken our stand on this question, and it is approved by the whole country; anything looking towards concession would reflect dishonor .- Louisville Jour.

Napoleon's letter to the French Ambassador in England is a manly production. It is worth a shipload of the flimsy trash called political correspondence. This new man is inaugurating a new era in such outbreaks as the present. In 1830 diplomacy. How the old diplomats of the empire." Beirut was plundered by the Greeks; Talleyrand and Metternich school must dered by the Druses; in 1840, the Maro- sires peace and he tells England so; and in ing of the civilized world-" Let us under-The Turkish Government, however, con- stand one another in good faith, like honest A couple of paches have been kept up for honest men. America has taken the lead sions, than builds up elegant but fragile the sake of show, but without being allow- in this matter, as in many other things, and theories upon the treacherous basis of fansee the results. But to make the Sultan thing is certain, that whether England go responsible for these disturbances, after we with him or not, he will save the Christians

THE RED RIVER OF THE NORTH .- The prevalent topic with the people of Minnesota It thinks that Breckinridge will have 48 THE VACCINATION OF INDIANS .- We at this time is the successful establishment and Bell 47 votes. Among the doubtful learn from the National Intelligencer that of a tri monthly communication, by stage States it reckons Texas as between Houslimited extent, for the continuation of vac- between Canada and the Rocky Mountains, between Breckinridge or Lincoln; Illinois cination among the Indians, recently sus- and from the international boundary on between Lincoln and Douglas; and Missouri pended in consequence of the appropriation latitude 49° to the parallel of 55°. This as probably for Douglas. having run out. The small pox has carried area, which may be termed Central British off thousands of the "red men of the forest." America, includes the basin of Lake Win-By reference to the reports of the office of nipeg, or the districts drained by the Red learn that this disease swept away whole and is estimated to contain 400,000 square tribes of these unfortunate people, and that miles. It is a region capable of organizing of the Sioux alone 17,200 died of the dis- eight first class Mississippi States, and case. More recently, in the year 1853, possessing a soil and climate as favorable the Sioux and Omahas died with the same The route is as follows:-From St. Paul, St. Cloud, tri-weekly coach, northwest to Georgetown, on the Red River, four days, or 200 miles. From Georgetown, every ten days, by steamer Anson Northup, to ified for the Vice Presidency as Jo Laue. Fort Garry, in the Selkirk settlement, a voyage of three days, 350 miles.

ANOTHER "DRED SCOTT" CASE .- The Shelby (Ky.) News states that a suit has been instituted in the Shelby Circuit Court, involving the question of slavery in the change this summer from the summers of northwestern territory, as affected by the ordinance of 1787. The plaintiff ars:rts that his master became a permanent resident of Illinois, and took the plaintiff to that State, and there kept him during the period of his residence therein. The plaintff claims that by virtue of the ordinance of 1787 and the constitution and laws of Illinois, this residence liberated him from

The Charleston Mercury, notorious Every political paper in South as the most intensely sectional paper in the John Forsyth of Mobile said in a Carolina is for disunion, and every one country, says that it thinks Breckinridge recent speech at New Orleans that Jo Lane zealously supports Breckinridge and Lane, and Lane "just about sectional enough." was death against squatter-sovereignty but Every disunion paper and every disunion Its fierce and bitter feeling of sectionalism didn't know whether to spell squatter with electionserer in the whole South are at was never perfectly gratified by any nom-

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The following from the Cumberland (Maryland) Telegraph, a Constitutional Union organ, is what we call decidedly significant at the present time:

"We have said that suspicious feelings have been waked up in the minds of many made in some sections of the country to sell out to the Democracy for the avowed purpose of defeating the Republicans. If uch suspicions become general they will damage beyond expression the cause of the Union candidates, for the opposition cannot be-they will not be-turned over to their ancient and bitter enemis; no-never, while the sun and moon endure. They want a change in the policy of the government—they feel keenly the effects of the mismanagement of our national affairs, and they are determined to have a change. They wish to secure it by the election of John Bell to the Presidency, and if they fail in that, we speak that which we know. so far as this section of the country is concerned, they desire the election of Mr. Lin-

With a conviction of this fact, we say, if any of our friends in the free States, after a fair, caudid and impartial examination of the matter, should deem it unwise, impolitic or useless to run a Bell and Everett ticket, our advice is to unite with the friends of Mr Lincoln, as far preferable and much more honorable than a union with either division of the Democracy."

The editor of the Baltimore Patriot has received a copy of the testimony before the Covode Committee, and he says of the book:

" It is a wonderful book-wonderful not only for its bulk, containing 838 octave pages of closely printed matter, in a clear, sharp bourgeois letter, upon white thick recede one step, it would be the crowning paper, but still more wonderful for its conents, which Mr. Covode and his associates, Messrs Olin and Train, extracted from unwilling and tergiversating witnesses, in proof of the corruptions of the most corrupt Administration that ever bubbled on to the political surface of any country on earth, and of the complicity of most of the witnesses in those corruptions. Such a record of shame is without a parallel. The nearest to it is the report of Pilatkoffski, the Russian Alexander's commissioner, appointed to investigate the corruption of the civil administration of the autocratic

> The London Critic, in the course of a long review of the speeches of Hon. Abraham Lincoln, the Republican candidate for the Presidency of the American Union, thus refers to his mental powers:

"It is from the speeches which Mr. Lincoln has from time to time delivered in opposition to Mr. Douglas that we gather some idea of his mental qualifications .-We collect from the speeches of Mr. Lincoln that he has a mind rather of the straightforward than of the subtle order; speeches which we have read bears upon Old Abe."

The New York World, in presenting a detailed estimate of the Presidential election, gives Lincoln 165 electoral votes. or 13 more than is necessary to a choice.

Extracts from the Louisville Journal.

-The two Democratic papers at Richmond talk about "the great issue now before the country." Those two organs manage to get up issues oftener than any other couple we ever heard of, except the married couple that had twenty-four children in twelve years.

-Undoubtedly the Democratic party is dend, but it is the worst-behaved corpse we ever saw in our lives.

-If the names of all the voters in the United States were put into a lottery wheel, the man whose name should first be drawn out would probably be as well qual-

-The theories of the Disunionists may have a plausible look, but their adoption would be ruin. The apples of Sodom are beautiful to the eye, but would make bad dumplings.

-If at any time Jo Lane finds his whisky punch too hot, he can cool it by a process very common with him-blowing his own horn.

-The Bible speaks of a man clothing mself with curses as with a garment .-We guess the Disunionists will all appear in bran new suits after the election.

-The broad crack through the center of the Democratic party is to that party the crack of doom.

-We can now put down Disunion by votes. If we neglect the opportunity, we may have to put it down hereafter by fire and steel.

-Our opinion is that the result of the election will make the Disunionists fevery ticklish about the neck.

-Jo Lane says that he was nursed at the breast of the Democracy. He must have sucked the old thing's though dry