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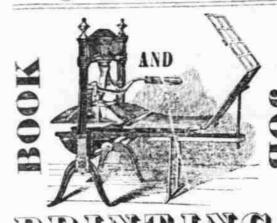
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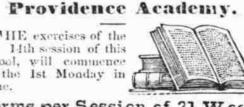
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News of the Day.

DEATH OF HON. THOS. H. BAYLY .-Hon. Thomas H. Bayly, Representative in Congress from the Northampton District of Virginia, died at his residence in Accomac county, on Sunday morning last, at 4 o'-

VIRGINIA AND TENNESSEE RAILROAD .-This road has been completed to within twenty-seven miles from the terminus of the road on the Tennessee line, to which point, says the Lynchburg Virginian, a distance of one hundred and twenty-seven miles from that city, the ears are now running, having made their first trip yesterday.

The Lynchburg Virginian states that three hogsheads of tobacco were sold in that city, a few days since, at the enormous average of sixty-four dollars and ninety-one cents per hundred-the best one bringing the unprecedented price of \$150 per hun-

FIRE .- We learn that on the night of Wednesday, the 4th inst., the store-house of Gen. Charles R. Jones, of Williamsburg, Iredell county, was destroyed by fire. No doubt, from what we learn, but it was the work of an incendiary. Loss about \$3,000. Insurance \$1,000.

SINGULAR ROBBERY .- A merchant Smithfield, Va., sent his Iron Safe to New York to have it repaired. Two of the workmen made duplicate keys, and last Monday robbed the safe of \$2,000. One of the culprits was taken while attempting to return to New York.

Hon. John C. Breckinridge, the Democratic nominee for the Vice Presidency. addressed a Buchanan ratification meeting at Lexington, Ky., (his place of residence)

sault on Thomas Hill. The assault was caused by Hill's having remarked, out of unmolested, and it behooves every man the hearing of the Judge, that he was the whose life is worth anything to himself or young man, he will find that no "buffalo meanest man who had ever filled so high his family to be in a position to defend him-

IMPORTANT FROM CENTRAL AMERICA.-A letter dated Granada, June 1st. says: ·We have just received a communication from the government of Costa Rica, in which they acknowledge the government of President Rivas and General Walker, considering the war at an end, and offering to become responsible for all the expenses of

had been arrested.

Favetteville Observer announces with deep regret the death of this distinguished citizen of North Carolina. It occurred on Sunday evening last, after a lingering and a very painful illness. The observer says the deceased had no superior at the Bar, whilst bors of that arduous profession.

brother, Samuel Howard. Both were drunk, and in an altereation which ensued the latter stabbed the former five times in the back with a knife. He was arrested Sunday the night.

TW A submarine cable, connecting Oglensburg with Prescott, Canada, was successfully placed in the St. Lawrence river last week, thus putting New York and Canada in direct communication. But 15 midistance, one mile.

STEAMER BURNT-LOSS OF LIFE.-The steamer City of Newark, was burned on Tuesday last, off Staten Island, below New York; two or three females lost their lives, All the other passengers were saved.

en route for Kansas. They numbered object of charity here. more than two hundred, and include several families and twelve negroes.

non has been arrested.

Too LITERAL .- A few days since, a well known citizen of Brooklyn, N. J., who had for some time previously shown symptoms of excessive religious onthusiasm, proceeded, after reading the passage of Scripture, "If thy right hand offend thee, cut it off," to sever his hand from his arm with a carving knife. He was removed to the Lunatic Asylum at Flat Bush, L. I., where he died in less than two days.

LIFE IN NEW ORLEANS.

TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1856.

All accounts from New Orleans represent society there in a most alarming and deplorable condition. Every week, or oftener, made," except as a nigger worshipper's cansome outrageous murders or assassinations didate. What claim, on the score of talent, of respectable citizens, are recorded. The statesmanship, public services, or merit of principal cause of this state of things is at- any kind, gives him any title to the office? tween the natives and foreigners--growing from the fact that he is a Southern man, out of the know-nothing movement. The who has sold himself to the abolitionists, New Orleans Courier has an account of the

their own safety, with reference to violence | been going the rounds of the press: them. The Courier says:

and only asked for themselves security and that was to run away with and marry Col.

the French government." thousands now earry them in this way .- | with the government funds will probably be The True Delta says there is not one man ROWDY JUDGE FINED .- On the 15th ult., in ten in the city who does not carry about Hugh C. Murray, Chief Justice of the Su- his person deadly weapons-and defends after serving a short time in the Senate, preme Court of California, was fined \$50 by the practice, for the reason that "all law the City Recorder of Sacramento, for an as- and order are at an end, and bullies and stereotyped assassins walk the streets

particulars of two fatal affairs that took pass, will rise before him-and that his poplace there Saturday night week, which do litical "ramshorn route" will lead him into not appear to have any connection with difficulties as inextricable as those by which party feeling. The chief actor in the first he was surrounded when he ignominiously JAMES J. STRONG, the Mormon lead- for him immediately, or he would shoot her; back again. He made use of his early poer, was shot at Beaver Island, on the 16th, upon this she was so frightened that she sition in California to speculate on certain by two of his former followers. He receiv- ran out upon the gallery of the house, push- old Spanish grants, and thus arose his Mared three balls in the body, and a severe ed the door to after her, and stood against aposa estate, reported at one time as sufblow from a pistol on the head. Strong it in a stooping position, watching for him; ficiently valuable to make him the richest was alive up to noon on the 17th, but was and thereupon he placed the muzzle of a man in the country, and at other times as in a very critical condition. The assassins double barreled shot gun, loaded with squir- not being worth the surveys and expenses. DEATH OF JOHN D. ECCLES, Esq. -The door, lodging one of the charges in her ab- ing, he is the candidate of the avowed agdomen, and causing a wound of which she gressors upon the interests of his native died in about six hours.

difficulty with Captain Jos. Gibson, and on the ladies of Charleston by leading on those Saturday night intercepted him on his way who are known to be deadly foes of the sec home with his wife. He immediately sprang | tion of the Union which gave him birth his health permitted him to undergo the la- at the Captain with a bowie knife, and and which, by cherishing him, nourished in wounded him severely in his right arm, just its bosom a viper ready now to sting it to below the shoulder. With a second thrust the heart, will be remembered by every 13 On Saturday last Wm. Howard was he cut him in his left arm. Mrs. Gibson Southern man in all time to come. The murdered near Alexandria, Va., by his then ran between her husband and the as- fate of Benedict Arnold, politically, awaits sassin, and received a stab in her abdomen, this shameful traitor. which is expected to result fatally. By this time Captain G. had drawn a knife, and though so severely wounded, he plunged it morning-his brother having died during with fatal force into the assassin's heart. and he died there without a struggle.

Times says: "The George Law brought traordinary passenger, about fifteen months member of the American party was propoed by the late railroad calamity there .--

AN ENORMOUS FRAUD-An enormous fraud has just been discovered in New York. MURDER .- The Fayetteville North Car- Wm. S. Hanna, a carpenter, induced James olinian learns that on Saturday last, Thos. Garvie, an aged gentleman residing at Glen McLennon deliberately shot his step daugh- Cove, to visit him. The victim for four ter, a girl about 13 or 14 years old, killing weeks was plied with drugged liquor, and her instantly. McLennon was tried about during that time Hanna procured conveysix years ago for the murder of Joshua ances to himself of real estate and vessels Bryan and acquitted. Bryan was the re- to the amount of \$100,000. He also got puted father of the murdered girl. McLen- the old man to make a will in favor of his (Hanna's) daughter. He then extorted a promise from Garvie to go to sea, and the whole of the property was advertised to be sold at auction on the 5th inst. Garvie, however, by some mistake, was allowed to get sober, and complained of the swindler, who was arrested.

The City Council of Athens, Georgia, have determined that in future the bodies of all suicides shall be handed over to the physicians for dissection.

JOHN. C. FREMONT,

THE BLACK REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE. This was a nomination "not fit to be amongst the most rabid abolitionists in atributed to the ill-feeling engengered be- The only recommendation he has, arises buse of the South and her institutions .and Arnold like, turned his back on those meeting in that city last week of about 300 to whom he is indebted for whatever chachances of success he is bound to admit is French and other citizens of foreign birth, racter he has hitherto enjoyed. The folto take into consideration measures for lowing short biography of Fremont has says "will not get the vote of a single State."

which had been or may be perpetrated upon John C. Fremont's father was a Frenchman, who, for some political offence, lost "A member of the meeting then referred his property and escaped to this country. to the killing of a Frenchman named Gir- He taught the French language in Virgi- ring to the various tickets in the field, the ard, some days since, at a coffee house, and nia for a living, and at length ran away with Herald says: stated that he was killed, not in consequence | a planter's daughter, and married her .of any political question, as it was before | Some years afterwards he died in Charlesthe election, but because he was a foreigner! ton, South Carolina, leaving a widow and The speaker said the police had not arrest- two sons, very poor. Some ladies of the ed the murderer; that the police is either city took charge of the family, gave John bad or inefficient; that the lives of foreign- | C. a good education at their own expense, ers are placed in great peril, and that some and procured him, through the then Secremeasures are necessary to secure to foreign- tary of the Navy, a situation as teacher on | principles as much against each other as ers that protection which they now want. | board a government vessel, where he re-The remarks of the speaker were received | mained two years and a half, when preferwith acclamation. The meeting declared ring the land service, those ladies assisted its members were willing to leave to Amer- in procuring for him a commission in the icans the management of their own affairs, army. One of his earliest exploits after protection. It was decided to present an Benton's daughter. But the Colonel at ers, residents of this city, and another to across the continent."

Perhaps, says the Pennsylvanian, no The Mayor of New Orleans, Gen. Lewis, man of his age has a more unfortunate restates that numerous citizens applied to him | cord than Col. Fremont. He was courtfor the privilege of carrying arms. He told | martialed and dismissed from the army for them they might carry them openly, and insubordination-his financial transactions ble character; he failed as a politician; and. was superseded as soon as he became fairly known by the people of California-and, altogether, although he may be a very fast, a very romantic, and a very enterprising engineering" will take him within hailing distance of the White House-that obsta-The last New Orleans papers contain the cles, high and insurmountable as his famous was Michael Higgins, clerk in a large cot- deserted his companions in the snow at ton house, who went home drunk, and call- Taos. Fremont is a little over forty years ed his wife, who was in bed, for a drink of of age-a spare built man of great phisical water. She replied there was water in a endurance. He was elected Senator from pitcher on the table; he told her to get it | California for a short term, and not sent rel shot, against it, and fired through the A Southern man by birth and early trainsection. The ingratitude he has displayed The other was Ed. Wisely, who had a in requiting the generosity and kindness of by default in favor of the democratic party.

WHIG MEETING IN WASHINGTON

A meeting of the Whigs of Washington City was held on the 21st ult. to take into consideration the course to be pursued during the coming Presidential election, which RAILROAD FOUNDLING .- The New York | drew together a large and promiscuous assemblage. Mr. Seaton of the National Inhome on Friday from Aspinwall, a very ex- telligencer, was called to the chair, and nutes were required to stretch the entire old, found amid the wreck and ruins creat- sed as Secretary, which occasioned great confusion, showing that that organization Father and mother and relatives were all was largely in the ascendant, and that but killed, and no one knows the little found- few Whigs were present who stood aloos ling's name or nation, which, is supposed from all parties. Senator Jones of Tenn. to be French. The innocent was picked spoke in favor of a distinct organization, to up unburt amid the slain and maimed, in acting as allies to any party they might aunconscious ignorance of the awful disas- gree to support. Mr. Campbell of Ohio, al-GEORGIA EMIGRANTS FOR KANSAS.—A ter. Col. Totten sent it to New York, in so spoke, avowing himself a member of the company of emigrants from Georgia, passed care of the stewardess of the George Law, American party. A committee was appointup the Georgia State Railroad, Tuesday, and it becomes, we suppose, an unknown ed, who reported resolutions recommending that the convention proposed by the Whigs of Kentucky be postponed till the last Wednesday in July, and that all sections and delegates be requested to deliberate upon the proper course to pursue in the present crisis. The resolutions were adopted, and the meeting adjourned. Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, was again called out in response to the Know Nothings, and commenced speaking. when the gas was turned off, creating great confusion, amid which, the assemblage de-

Col. Benton has arrived at St. Louis, and taken rooms at Barnum's Hotel. public reception will be offered to him. He was to speak at the Court-House on the York from the Holy Father and the cata-21st ultimo. He has accepted the nomination for Governor.

"What cannon is that?" asked person who heard the hundred guns on Mountjoy, on acount of the nomination. "Bu-cannon, of course," was the res-

the Herald on this subject, as containing more candor than is usually found emanating from the free-soil Press. After refer-

ELECTION OF BUCHANAN AND

BRECKENRIDGE CONCEDED.

"The only distinct and broadly defined issue for a fight is that which is marked by the line (Mason and Dixon's) on the slavery question between the Democratic party and the Northern Republicans. The anti-administration, know-nothing and opposition factions are arrayed upon men and upon

against the common enemy.

With these divisions and dissensions a mong the opposition camps, the question of what are the prospects of the campaign may be readily answered. According to the State elections of the last two years, the combined opposition forces are in a address to the government at Washington, length forgave him, and procured for him popular majority throughout the country asking aid and protection for the foreign- the command of an exploring expedition of upwards of three hundred thousand votes, comprehending an electoral majority of seventy-nine, including all the Northern States, and Delaware, Maryland and Kentucky in the South, besides a hard push for Tennessee. Now were these opposition elements united in a common cause, and upon a common ticket, and for the simple, practical, tangible purpose of a new admin istration, they might still give to the filibustering and nigger driving Democracy the most disastrous and decisive overthrow of any in the fluctuating fortunes of the party. But with this opposition majority cut up and divided into conflicting factions. between Fillmore, Fremont, Stockton and others, they must necessarily be routed and scattered like a flock of silly sheep before

the solid masses of the "fierce democracie." What chance of an election is there for Fremont, with Fillmore in the field, substracting his thousands from the ranks, which, to be victorious, must be compact and unbroken? No chance whatever!-What chance is there for Fillmore, with Fremont and his partizans arrayed against him? About as much chance as for the man in the moon. Between the Know-Nothing and the nigger-worshipper, the dullest of blockheads will readily perceive that there will be nothing left for Mr. Buchanan to do but to make his domestic arrangements, his Cabinet and foreign appointments, &c., preparatory to the occupation of the President's mansion on the fourth of March next. The result of the election, from the existing condition of things among if it had already taken place, and had gone

It may be said by the astute Know-Noth-

ings of the Southern school, and even by

Fremont mathematician, that while Fremont

may carry the North in spite of Fillmore, the latter may really serve a good purpose in carrying a Southern State or two as an offset against the possible loss of a Northern State or two; and that in this way the election may be thrown into the House of Representatives at Washington, where the combined opposition forces have an overwhelming majority, and can choose either Fremont or Fillmore, as they may determine among themselves. But this is a most delusive estimate, as the result will show in Fillmore and Fremont are both retained in the field. Each will only weaken the other, where single-handed, one or the other might succeed. The lines, too, are so distinctly drawn upon the nigger question between the two principal parties in the contest, that, as matters now stand, it is morally certain there can be but one and the same result in every Southern State, to-wit, a Democratic majority. Let Mr. Fillmore adhere to his present position as the "South American" candidate, and the election night of November next will, in all probability. leave him without the vote of a solitary State in the Union. On the other hand, he may be strong enough to break down Fremont in every Northern State except two or three of the most ultra anti-slavery char-

mind must come, from the data of the existing relations of parties, platforms and candidates. And yet instead of looking their suicidal divisions and dissensions fairly in the face, the Fillmore party and the Fremont party seem to be inspiried with a blind and desperate resolution to persist in the shortest road to ruin. The Fillmore Americans are preparing a Corporation welcome and ratification for him on his return to N. combs of Rome-a popular display culculated to kindle the delusive idea of an active popularity even in the North; while the ponse. "Well, it has the right ring to it." | work of the campaign were all accomplish- takes his seat on the beach.

ed. What is the use of all this? It is all folly-a waste of time, a waste of enthusiasm, a waste of money, and a cruel mock-Bennett, of the New York Herald, hitherto ery of the simple minded believers that the on the side of the South, on the political day of miracles has returned. The Presiquestions of the day, has recently been deatial election can only be carried before bought-up by the free-soilers, and is now the people by the candidate having the majority of the electoral votes; and it can on ly be carried into the House by defeating This sudden change in Bennett, has been Mr. Buchanan of an electoral majority .attributed to the wealth of Fremont, whose The opposition, therefore, have only to deelection he is evidently favoring, and whose termine whether they will fight to carry the election into Congress or to carry it before about equal to that of Mr. Fillmore, who, he the people, in order to see what is required at their hands. If they adopt the first We invite attention to the following from named plan, they will require a purely Southern ticket for the South exclusively, to run against the democracy in that section, if the latter plan, they must concentrate the whole strength of all the anti-administration forces of the North, whig, democratic, free-soil, abolition, know-nothing

and foreign vote upon Fremont, and let the

South take care of itself.

Considering the existing divisions and discordant and clashing platforms, tickets and factions among the opposition camps, there is but one course of action left them, as affording any way of escape whatever from the ignominious defeat all around .-That course is a general Convention, with a view to a general concentration of their forces upon a single ticket in opposition to the Democracy. We propose, therefore, for the sake of giving some degree of interest, spirit and activity to this canvass, that the opposition parties and factions of all sorts-old whigs, anti-Pierce and antinigger driving Democrats, free-soilers proper, nigger worshippers, know-nothings, and what not-call conjointly a general Fusion Convention, for the practical purpose of a confederation or coalition ticket for the Presidency, upon the broad platform o the constitution, the Union and a new ad ministration; and that this practical and common sense Convention be held in New York, about the last of August or early in

This is the last chance. In default of the adoption of some such plan of cohesion and concentration against the common enemyold whigs, old free-soil democrats, nigger worshippers, know-nothings, bolters and all will be whipped, routed, dispersed and ignominiously crushed out from one end of the country to the other. A union Convention of all the opposition leaders, a consolidation of all their forces upon one common ticket, and upon a simple, comprehensive anti-democratic platform is their only chance.

THE OBJECT.

After glancing over a goodly number of Northern papers, we are somewhat puzzled to discover Mr. Fillmore's chances. It is generally conceded that the South will go generally, if not unanimously, for Buchanan and Breckenridge. The contest at the North appears to be between the Democrats and the Free Soil Know Nothing-Republican coalition. In vain we look for Mr. the opposition ranks, is just as certain as Fillmore's name in the calculation. It seems to be dropped. He is neither fish nor flesh. A marvellous proper man, courtly and common place, cold, but not contented. Ambitious he is, but unable to carry out his schemes. The longer we look at the thing the more we are puzzled to understand it, and can only find a solution for Mr. Fillmore's candidacy in the programme let out by the New York Herald, namely, to use Mr. Fillmore for the purpose of creating some division at the South and thus helping to throw the election into the House, where some Northern abolitionist would be sure to succeed .- [Wilmington

> The Fillmorines of the North are daily flocking to the standard of the Black Republicans-Fremont and Dayton. The Northern National Convention, recently in session in New York, set the example, by fusing with the Fremont faction, and now we have accounts from various quarters in the North, of similar movements. In the city of New York, the entire National Fillmore Club has gone over to the Black Republican party. This shows the nationality of Know-Nothingism, of which we have heard so much!

SECTIONAL PARTIES.

In a lately published letter of Mr. Madi son, occurs the following woning voice: "Parties under some denomination or other, must always be expected in a government as free as ours. When the individuals belonging to them are intermingled Such are the conclusions to which, we in every part of the whole country, they think, every dispassionate and reasoning strengthen the union of the whole while they divide every part. Should a state of parties arise, founded on geopraphical boundaries and other physical and permanent distinctions which happen to coincide with them, what is to control these great repulsive masses from awful shocks against each other?"

That is the state of things which the Black Republicans have just endeavored to inaugurate in Philadelphia. The South is not responsible for the consequences.

OLD TIMES .- In Columbia, S. C., the old English customs have not died out .-The Sheriff of the Court still goes to the Judge's residence, attired in a cocked hat. Fremont party are busy with their prepar- and wearing a sword, to escort his Honor ations, here and there, for grand ratification | to the Court room; and the Judge goes covmeetings and processions, as if the rough | ered with a long silk robe, in which le