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" Gurs' are the plans of fair delightful peace, Unwarped by party rage to live like brothers."

RALEIGH, N. C.

SATUEDAY MORNING, AUG. 28, 1858.

A DEMOCRAT'S REMEDY FOR DEMO-CRATIC PRODIGALITY.

The figures of Senator Trumball in relation to the gross and indefensible extravagance practised in the collection of the Federal Hevenue, have caused a finitering among party snap eagerly at the remedy suggested the pigeons of the Democratic press. The by the South Side Democrat, and therefore figures they know cannot be contradicted, unless they deay the trath of Democratic proposed it of this time, for we cannot flatter official documents. This, of course, they it with the idea that it is the originator of it. will not do, and, therefore, they must meet, inasmuch as crude theorists and wild projecget over, or get around "the figures as best tors have often, and over again, been langhed they may. The Washington Union has made at for broaching a plan which, if carried out, some exculpatory remarks, but what it said would be the most grindingly oppressive, inmade matters worse, and next we see the iquitons, and unjust that the wit of man, in-South Side Democrat trying its hand, and if tent as he is on "wicked inventions," ever possible, making a worse job of it than the devised. Union. The Democrat, we must think, could

hardly bave read attentively Mr. Trumbull's South Side Democrat for the dreadfully prodstatements, or it would not have ventured igal manner in which the Government colsuch remarks as these :

Take it for granted that all the facts stated are by proposing one of our own. It is briefly perfectly correct-that the usual allowance for arty exaggeration, and especially the sort of parr eraggeration to which Mr. Trumbull and those he acts with are accustomed, is not to be madeare there not important reasons why the expenses should have been increased? Our friend of the Intelligencer cannot but be aware that several | carrying the remaining tenth into port. causes have operated enormously to swell the aggregate of public expenses of all sorts. Before the culminating point of extravagance came on in '57, it was absolutely necessary to increase the compensation of the public employees all over the county. All over the country every branch of labor felt the influence of high pricesand, as a consequence the prices of labor were advanced. In many, we may say in most cases, they

And here it is met by a "rub," but not much THE GREAT CABLE. The Scientific American publishes a number of of a "rub" after all, for in the next breath it engravings representing the construction and the points out the remedy in the shape of the aboexact size of the telegrapic cable just laid between lition of the whole custom house system, and Europe and America,-the European terminus being at Valentia Bay, Ireland, and the American in Trinity Bay, Newfoundland. permitting every thing to come in duty free, This celebrated cable is a cord of only threebecause duties cannot be collected by Demofourths of an inch in diameter. Its flexibility is cratic officials, unless at a cost ten, twenty, so great that it is as manageable as a small rope, and it is capable of being tied around the arm and a hundred times as great as the duties without injury. Its weight is but 1,860 pounds to when collected are worth ! We shall have the mile, and its strength such that it will bear

in water over six miles of its own length if surno more quarrels over tariffs, and free lists, ended vertically. In answer to the doubts which and dutiable articles, &c. Direct taxation vere entertained as to its sinking to the bottom. is to be the word. Domiciliary visits are to it was enough to say that it is heavier than three hells which have been taken up from the bed of be annually paid by Federal assessors and the ocean by Commander Berryman while entax-gatherers to every house in the broad gaged in sounding along the line of the telegraph-

plateau. Union." O'd women's cupboards are to be The cable is composed as follows, beginning at searched, and the spoons connted by Uncle the outside, and stripping off its several coats in Sam's deputies, and then, but not till then, 1. A cost of wire, consisting of 18 strands, serwill come the haloyon days of the "strictest" on wires in each strand, arranged spirally around

the cable. Six strands of varn.

Three successive coats of gutta percha.

4. The telegraphic wires. These are seven in umber and are arranged in a circular form, in the centre of the cable. The only use of the outer ctaim for it, in advance, the oredit of having pats is to insulate and protect these wires. It is along them that the electric current is to run when the two continents would speak to each other .--The slightest puncture of the gutta percha, by which the salt water could come into contact with this central wire, would be fatal. The secret would leak out to the sea, and neither men nor ishes be the wiser for it

> FATAL AFFRAY .--- We learn from Mr. Joe N Phillips, mail agent, that a fatal affray occurred Monday night, at the Warrenton Springs, Fanquier county, Va., Mr. Carrer from Mobile, Ala., undertook to chastise Mr. Green, of Va., when the atter drew a bowie-knife and stabbed him

through the heart. Both were young gentlemen of the highest respectability. lects its means of support, we will conclude The above is from the Richmond Dispatch. A

writer in the Richmond Whig gives the following this :- Throw overboard the dishonest crew account of the affair :

"There was a shocking affair took place last which now has possession of the ship of State, night at the Fauquier Springs. You may have seen notice of a duel, prevented by the authoriand man her with those who will not take ties of Washington City, between a young man nine-tenths of the cargo as compensation for named James Green, son of the late James Green, of Culpoper county, and a Mr. Carver of Mobile.

"The Administration of Mr. Buchanan seems to be adopting, as its model, the celebrated Cabinet of Charles II, popularly known as the Cabal, and distinguished for having first invented that system of political bribery and partisan corrupcise words: tion which became more obvious some years after-

wards, when Walpole held the official seals of England. The Washington Union, which keeps of freedom to Kansas on his hps, and a scheme for enslaving it in his pocket. He declared war athe conscience of Mr. Buchanan, and fulminates to the faithful of his party the precise times when gainst circulating notes, and in six weeks was ishis Majesty intends to sneeze, that all may govsuing them himself. Before the ink was dry with ern themselves accordingly, has come out openly which he pledged "Economy," he had drained the for the violation of that law which enacts that evtreasury of its last dollar. Before the printers erv officeholder shall certify under oath that no were done stereotyping his inflexible determinapart of his salary has been abstracted for political tion never to borrow, he was in Wall street solicitithes. The Administration organ regards the ting a loan! levy of a tax upon all persons employed by the Government so judicious and proper that it would slavery agitation, and he has been agitating it make the refusal to pay the assessed quota the ver since. He ordered Paulding to stop the filiround for instant dismissal. ousters, and then recalled him for doing it. - Walk-

"It is not necessary to refer to the pensioned er of Nicaragua he pronounced an outlaw, and tanding army of officehoiders which such a politendered him the hospitalities of the White House. cy will bring into the field, nor the demoralization Walker of Kansas he furnished with written inwhich must necessarily follow a system which structions, and turned him out for obeying them. makes the opinions of every man subject to the dictatorial will of the Executive. For the present proclaimed there was war, in order to keep them we wish to take only one view of this singular and langerous manifesto, and show its tendency to wards despotism. Obedience to law is the great order to buy sites at the East at ten times their cardinal national virtue. Freedom of discussion, value-his subordinates in both cases pocketing

individual liberty, and the security of all rights, the difference. He is continually asking for new are derived from its paramount authority. "Any departure from this national fidelity, and either on the coast of Africa or in the Gulf of Mex-

all evasion and diaregard of its sanctity, must enntail disaster, while the due observance of our the Styx, but with private orders in the captain's inties as a lawabiding people brings its own reward in unparalleled prosperity, carrying in its above party prejudices, he makes partizanship the train the happiness of citizens, the glory of the na- basis even of his invitations to dinner." tion, unimpeachable credit, extended commerce, and unnumbered blessings and benefits. We have

now, almost for the first time, an open invitation from a Pasidential organ to disregard the proviions of siaw intended to shield the purity of our lections, and prevent improper influences from being directed against those who are in the service of the Government In what does this policy differ from the metaphysics of Thomas Hobbes, who

in carrying out the idea of King Charles' Cabal, maintained that the will of the prince was the follows : standard of right and wrong, and that every subject ought to be ready to profess Popery, Mahom-

edanism, or Paganism, at the royal command? The result of such teaching was the relaxing of all moral obligations, and it has its forcible parallel in this effort of the Democracy to put the plough through all individual responsibility and private interpretation of right, and erect the will of the President into the system of political faith by

not of pine. Let the wood be seasoned in the spring of the year before. If there is much fire which all men must be judged, to the exalted or or smoke, put it out, and let the Tobacco take two condemned ! In the times of the Stuarts, the roy- | days sun-and at night crowd it together to preal prerogative was the great question so tenaciously vent the dew from falling too much on the supported by the toryism of the day, and it is not Leaf difficult to trace the same feeling down to the presraise the quarrel anew, since their return. Last ent era, when the ipse dixit of Mr. Buchanan, on night Carver was speaking of Green, in one of the all questions, is held to override all constitutional sages, in very insulting terms, and Green interpretations and all legislative enactments. It though he heard it, avoided Carver, and took re- is in this vandal demolition of all republican landfuge in the room of a friend, while Carver, who marks and the wanton disregard of law, that we remained in hearing; continued to make threats, are most painfully impressed with this new sysand apply very insulting language to Green .tem of political ethics, which has been just an-After a little the noise ceased, when Green, accomnounced."-Louisville Journal. panied by his friend, started for his own room .--

A WONDERFUL PRESIDENT. EDICAL INSTITUTION OF YALE In a late number of the Albany Evening Journal commence on Thursday, September 16th, and con Thurlow Weed tells what a wonderful President tinge four months ve have in Mr. Buchanan, in the following con-JONATHAN KNIGHT, M. D.

Professor of the Principles and Practice of Surgery. CHARLES HOOKER, M. D., "He entered the White House with a promise Professor of Anatomy and Physiology. HENRY BRONSON, MI D., Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics. WORTHINGTON HOOKER, M. D., Professor of the Theory and Practice of Physic. BENJ. SILLIMAN, JE, M. D., Professor of Chemistry and Pharmacy PLINY A. JEWETT, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics. He congratulated the country on the final end 268 60 Lecture Fees.

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went up from 50 to 75 per cent. This extended as well to employees of the gov ernment as those in other branches of business."

We do not know that the readers of the South Side Democrat are under the slightest obligation to it for "taking it for granted," or admitting, what it could not deny, without charging that Democratic officials are either teo imporant or too dishonest to make correct reports. But, for one thing, they are Times, on the faith of a story set on foot by greatly indebted to it -for the ingenuity dis- a Washington letter writer, that the Nationplayed in the suggestion that as the late al Intelligencer was in a sinking condition, flush times put up everything, they of course and would soon die, the Editors of that jourput up the wages of custom house officers, nal say that the report is without the slighttide waiters, &c. Until this suggestion of est foundation, as their office was never at the South Side Democrat, we had no idea any period of its existence more prosperous that the flush times had been so very flush as than it has been for the last four years. it seems they were-so flush as to require With everybody else, we rejoice in the prosthat the custom house officers at Ocracock, perity of the standard old journal. seven in number, should receive two thousand three hundred and one dollars and fifty-two cents for collecting a revenue of eighty-two dollars and fifty-five cents. The price of for the July number of the London Quarterliving at Oerscock must have been intensely ly Review. We have only had time to read high. But flush as were the times at Ocracock, they were moderate, not to say dull, when compared wi h those at port Oxford, over in Oregon, where two men were paid as it does an insight into the famous Admiral two thousand seven hundred and three dollars and eight cents for collecting five dol- ner than can be obtained by a perusal of genlars and eighty-five cents. We might go on and eite many instances given by Mr. Trumhall, to justify us in the opinion that if the Democrat's suggestion as to the effect of flush times on the salaries of revenue officers is correct, the times in the interior were tame and flat compared with those on the seaboard, but we think Ocracock and Port Oxford will do, and we think the South Side Democrat will agree with us in opinion -its read ers we are sure will. But the South Side Democrat is not as case-hardened as the Union. Its Editor has had more experience in exposing Democratic delinquences (if we mistake not he was once, and not long ago, a zealous Whig,) than in screening or excusing them, and the consequence is that when he undertakes the latter task, he is apt to blun- | er." der some, and cave in a good deal. His blunder as to the effect of the flush times we have shown, and his caving in as to the whole charge of enormous prodigality in the collection of customs under the Administrations of Pierce and Buchanan, we prove by the following concluding sentences of his article :

"Yet the statements are significant, imposingsuggestive that great and grave error and wrong te somewhere-that the collection of the revenues is the duty of the Democracy to remedy it as a na- per annum for single copies. ional evil. How? There is the rub. We un-

HE HAS NO FRIENDS THERE .- The conest in Illinois seems to have settled down into a war between Douglas and the Black Republicans. Mr. Buchanan, it would seem, is not thought of in the fight, and let it result as it may, can make nothing out of it .---The battle between the Little Giant and his As he was decending a flight of stairs, Carver came out of a room near the foot with the remark, "Here assailants is waxing more and more bitter. is the G-d d-d rascal I have been looking for. The grossest personalities are mutually in- Green continued on down thosteps, when a scuffle of a moment ensued, and most of the witnesses dulged in, and it is a question yet to be setagree that Carver made the attack, striking at and

Democratic "economy !!" We, of course,

expect to see the entire Democratic press and

Having looked at the "remedy" of the

tled as to which is the best abused side.

death almost instantly. "A Corroner's inquest, followed by an examina-tion before a Justice of the Peace took place to day, "THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER."-In reply to a statement made by the New York and resulted in the discharge of Green. There is considerable excitement here to-night on the sub-

> From the Salisbury Watchman. CALIFORNIA, AUSTRALIA, AND FRA-ZER RIVER BEATEN ALL HOLLOW !!!

collaring Green when Green stabbed Carver with

a bowie-knife, penetrating his heart and producing

SWIFT ISLAND, Aug. 10, 1858. MR. EDITOR:-A gold mine has been discovered apon the land of Sam'l H. Christian, near Swift Island, and out of two shafts, one about 15 feet, 4 by 8; and the other about 10 feet, 6 by 8, worked by 4 hands,"Twenty-fice pounds of pure Gold have been taken in pieces which weigh from one to THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW .- We eight and a quarter, pounds-all found in the last 10 days. It is in a Mountain side, and seems in-

are indebted to Messra. Leonard Scott & Co. exhaustible. The pieces are larger as you approach one of its articles--the review of the Life of I think we are near a flint vein, as some of the

Admiral Blake, by Hepworth Dixon, which ieces are filled with flint. I certify the above to be correct. No spirits or we found to be exceedingly interesting, giving rambling allowed upon the tract of land of 400 acres, upon forfeiture of all interest in the mine. S. H. CHRISTIAN.

and General's life in a more captivating man-AN AFFAIR OF HONOR .--- We learn that two eral history. roung gentlemen, students at Chanel Hill, N. C.

vere to have met in this dity on Saturday last, for the purpose of adjusting a difficulty. NF At a recent trial at Rockville, the Mr. F. G. Claiborne, of Danville, Va., accom-"Great Falls (Potomac) Manufacturing Co." anied by his friends, Mesars, Chas. Irving and G. Cabell, arrived on Friday last, and awaited the ecovered from the U. S. Government \$150,arrival of the party challenging, who named Co-000 damages for the use of their water taken umbia, S. C. nto the Government Acqueduct. The case Information received yesterday that the chalnging party would not be in Columbia, necessaon both sides was elaborately argued by emily put a quietus to further proceedings. Messrs, inent counsel. Eleven of the Jury, it is Ulaiborne, Irving andd Cabell returned last eyeing to Danville,---Columbia Guardian. said, were for giving \$200,000, but had to come to the twelfth, and compromise on AMERICAN COLONIZATION SOCIETY .- The reeipts of this society for the past month amounted \$150,000. to \$6,974 81, of which \$6,000 was from the estate

of the late Gen. McKay, of North Carolina, for THE WEATHER .- As we are about to go the use of the people sent under his will to Liberto press to-day (Friday) the sky is overcast is last year. and there is a dampness in the air which Col. FALK .- We learn from the Charleston bodes rain. There is no telling though if we Mercury of Saturday, that Col. Carew, Sheriff of Charleston District, under requisition of Governor shall have it, as "all signs fail in dry weath-Bragg, delivered over to the Sheriff of Brunswick

county, on Friday last, the fugitive, Col. Falk, who was arrested in that place a short time ago. IF That was a very good piece of ours The Mercury says: which the last E. City Sentinel copied and forgot to give credit for. Don't you think the murder of a negro man, but previous to trial, ffected their escape from the Lumberton jail .so, brother Mann ? The fact that Col. Falk is one of the wealthiest men in Robeson county, and withal a man of ir-

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .--- The September reproachable character up to the time of this charge against him, has given a peculiar interest to his case."- Wil. Herald. number of this popular Magazine is on our table. Its list of contents embraces several very interesting and instructive articles. The leading ar-Owing to the alarming accounts received of the ticle, on "Eloquence," is a capital production .--prevalence of yellow fever at Charleston, S. C., is too costly. We cannot defend it. We must This Magazine is published by Messrs. Phillips, the New York Health Commissioners have form- refused to see her husband when dying, although and do protest against it-and we believe that it Samson & Co., 13 Winter street, Beston, at \$3 ally declared that place to be an infected port. The repeatedly called for by him. They have no live

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IN A PREDICAMENT.

The rejection of the English Compromise Bill by the people of Kansas, has obviously placed the bogus national Democracy in a sad and perplexing predicament. But they are just where we would have them be-they are in a fix, and no mistake. If the Democracy refuse admission to

Kansas under her new constitution, on account of not having a population of 93,000, their party in Another man. a negro, was very seriously, and it all their Northern States will be shattered into a is feared, fatally damaged.-Salisbury Watchman. housand fragments. This we consider inevitable. On the other hand, if the Democracy violate the ject, the news of Green's discharge having just got terms and conditions of the boasted English bill, and actually admit Kansas with a population of

only thirty, or forty, or fifty thousand, the party in all the Southern States will be knocked into a cocked hat. This we think inevitable, also-for it is not to be credited that the people of the South will submit quietly to so gross and outrageous a windle. It is altogether incredible that Southern

Democrats would assent to the shameful and ignominious surrender of the only consideration contained in the English bill, that is worth a stiver to the South, and that induced them to acquiesce in its passage. Repeal that provision of the English bill, which prohibits the admission of Kansas untill she has a population of 93,000, and the whole South will rise up, almost as one man-that the Democratic South-to pull down the Adthe mountain. A large amount of fine gold has ministration under whose auspices the foul work been taken from the hollow, making up to the was consummated. Especially will there be a mighty roar of indignation from the Gulf Statessuch an one as will shake the Democratic organization at the South to its very foundations. We already, all through the South, observe numerou and unmistakeable indications of what will be the consequence, upon the happening of the event alluded to. The administration and the Democracy

> will go down together, inevitably. Some of our Democratic contemporaries, hereabouts, siready clearly perceive what would follow an abandonment of the condition of the English bill, in regard to the admission of Kansas. Hence, the South-Side Democrat zealously urges its party to "plant" itself "on the alternative of the Compromise Bill," and adds-"On that safe platform we can stand and be united. On any other, we hatter the party in the South, and give a weapon to r enemies keener than the sword of Saladin."-Jur contemporary is right. Unless the Democracy faithfully adhere to the English bill, carrying at all its provisions in a fair and honest spirit the Democratic party in the South will indeed be shattered-blasted forever and a day.-Richmond

POISONING

Mrs. Stafford, a young woman of Mt. Pleasant, Cabarrus county, was arrested, last week, on the charge of poisoning her husband, and on examination, was committed to the jail of Cabarrus coun-Her husband, Mr. Stafford, was taken sick a School. lew days before, and after a great deal of suffering, died. The attending physician, Dr. Rose, onounced it a case of poisoning. It was in evince that she had bought arsenic a short ime previous, and it is known that they did not live happily together. Thes facts, with a number of others of a similar nature, make up the proof "Col Falk, with two others, were indicted for against her. An old negress is implicated, and was also committed. They were both brought before his Hon. D. F. Caldwell, on Saturday last, on a writ of habeas corpus, and Mrs. Stafford wat allowed to bail in the sum of \$3,000.

The case has caused considerable excitement in Cabarrus, where it is generally believed the woman is guilty. She had runaway from her parents to marry Stafford, and subsequently run away from him and returned to her parents ; but more subsequent still, returned to her husband. She pilots have been notified, and vessels arriving from ford is said to be quite common -Salisbury Watch -Salisbury Watch

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