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DOWAGIAGE Thursday Morning, April 26, 1860.

Ex. Com. of Rep. State Cent'l Committee

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. er and Vice-President, and for the transaction 7, at 11 A. M. The several counties will send two egates for each Representative in the lower neh of the State Legislature, and every organ-

owing was adopted by the Republican Risoleal. That in the opinion of this Convention be appointment of any individual to represent any ousty in which he does not reside, should not be ecognized in any future Conventions, and that the latte Committee be instructed to make calls for uture Conventions accordingly.

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Volume III. With this issue commences the third slavery into all the Territories belongvolume of the REPUBLICAN, and we ing to the United States, they may take this opportunity to return our sin- yield the platform to their Northern cere thanks to those who have stood auxiliaries, perfectly well understanding by as from the beginning, cheering us that such a candidate will as utterly called ostensibly for the purpose of alwith kind words and wishes, and trust disregard it as Mr. Buchanan did that laying excitement, but really to intimiwe may be able not only to retain their into which he was transmuted at Cinendship in the future, but gain that cinnati. But if, as a matter of grace, Mr. Lovejoy appeared at this meetof many others. This number inaugur- they give the doughface party the canates our new system of pay in advance, didate, they will plant him upon a platand according to previous arrange- form every plank of which will embody ment, with this issue, we bid adieu to the principles of the South upon the all those subscribers who have not paid subject of Slavery. It matters little November, 1837, it was lodged in a us for the past two years, and also to to the Republican party whether the those who may not consider it to be Charleston Convention shall make a their interest to continue with us in fu- slave-code candidate or a slave-code lure. To the former class we say, that platform. The Northern people will if it is any consolation to know that as certainly repudiate one as the other, you have taken, read, and kept our pa- whether the one be Douglas, or the per for two years without paying for it, other the Cincinnati creed. you are welcome to whatever benefit or usement you may have derived from it; but we are satisfied that the man who will not pay for one or two years, that the bill for the admission of Kanwill not find it convenient to pay for sas into the Union under the Wyanthree or four, and as we cannot afford dotte Constitution, has passed the nobly in his trials, and particularly duto publish a paper three or four years House by a large majority. But three ring the brutal assault upon him pre-

REPUBLICAN, it is enough to say that sent, including 13 Southern and three with but two years operation under the sum. it will, as heretofore, advocate the prin- Northern Democrats, and 6 Northern sinking fund, has \$154,000 to its credit ciples and support the candidates of the and 3 Southern Anti-Administration already, and before the year expires Haute, Indiana, on Monday last, des-Republican party, so long as those prin members. les continue as they now are-just and right, and the candidates true rep- final success of the bill, and one that to extinguish within a term of years, burying a man under its ruins, who was manded that Fernando Wood's letter resentatives of such principles.

maintain for the REPUBLICAN a high among the majority of that body. moral standard, which shall make it a welcome visitor to every family in the land. In doing this we shall be swayed by no party or faction. In conclu- their private advices from Europe are dinary prosperity, there will be no serif our friends will only take hold of the ble. subject at once. The great National A private letter says: "The general accumulation during the time rolling and State canvass which has fairly quiet may remain undisturbed for up to an amount exceeding \$700,000commenced will be an interesting and months; it is certainly within the chap- and within ten years the absorbtion enthusiastic onc. The questions of in- ter of probabilities that there may be will reach a sum not far from \$1,000,sociates. It is their duty to render with England." this, and if it is accorded, we will vouch for their entire satisfaction in the re-

shops, situated on the lake shore near of discontent and animosity, indicate the bed.

Mr. G.'s pantaloon's pocket, lying near expected to support the report of the majority of the Committee of Elections in favor of Mr. Howard, of Michigan, fre on Monday morning of last week. ed, that a general war may at any mo arge quantity of patterns, and books

The loss is estimated at \$ 150,000. sured to the full amount, all in comnies of London, England.

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The Charleston Convention. be found in another column. Of course it is idle to speculate at this time upon who will be its candidate. Our own convictions are that Denglar of New York, the reading of New York, the reading of New York.

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other business, will be held in the CITY OF thing to their Northern auxiliaries out of the State of Missouri. either through threats of rebellion, or from a sense of justi and gratitude.

They understand a is their votes which must elect a Democratic candite. if one be elected and they will scarcely fail to dictate that candidate,

But if they should forego their in-

alienable right to elect the standardwill not neglect to select the platform upon which the coming contest is to be thoroughly committed to a slave code for the Territories, and to the

The Kansas Bill through the House. We are glad to be able to announce and run the risk of not getting one far- Northern Democrats, (English of Ind., vious to the fatal affray at Alton. thing therefor, we have adopted the Sickles of N. Y., and Scott of Cal., ) When Lovejoy's mother heard the tiabove rule, which we are satisfied will had the nerve to stand up for the Le- dings of his death, she exclaimed, "it work to the advantage of all concern- compton policy, by which the Admin- is well. I had rather he should fall a ed. In this connection, we give notice istration sought to exclude Kansas from martyr to his cause, than prove recrethat hereafter, so long as the REPUBLI- the Union on account of her free prin- ant to his principles." can shall be under our control, its col- ciples. An equal number of South As regards the political course of the bill. Twenty-five members were ab- day says: "The Michigan Central, would have cost at least double that

In the future, as in the past, we shall Senate in a shape to show how much system of the country, will be acknowl. of cars on the E. & C. R. R. and unendcavor, to the best of our ability, to real respect for free government exists edged throughout the community, as roofing houses, raizing trees &c., to a

A General European War Expected.

county to assist in securing for the RE- er would infer from the tone of the pub- Within five years, the annual purchases PUBLICAN an increased circulation. In lie press; and it should not excite the of the Trustees of the Michigan Centhis county, our circulation should ex- surprise if at an early day a general tral Sinking fund will absorb the float-

terest which are to agitate the country no war. But I tell you frankly, all the 000. will come directly home to the person- probabilities are against any such sup-

four locomotives, twenty-five laths, a ment break out, are not without good

with heavy, light gray beard, and a deprives any person sending or receiv. ton, of New Jersey, and McKnight, of fully obtained over us. a man named Henderson recently muscular development which shows ing a challenge of any office he may cast a slave to death at Prairie Mount, him to be equal to great endurance, hold at the time, forever disfranchises He gave him 170 blows. Hen- He is one of the boldest men in the him from holding any post of trust, The Cass County Central Com House, and represents the Milwaukee houre or profit, in the gift of the peo- mittee are requested to meet at Cassap

This body met at Charleston on The recent speech of Hon. Owen Monday last, and was organized by the appointment of Francis B. Flournoy, of Illicar, and the attempt made to intimidate and bully him into silence, have recalled the circumstances The proceedings of the Convention up attending the death of his brother, at be found in another column. Of course, the cowardly crew who exhibited their

first ballot, as follows: Northwest, lege in 1826. He practiced law someo'clock A. M. The several counties will send two 60; Missouri, 9; New England 18, ex- time at St. Louis, Mo., but subsequentclusive of Massachusetts; Maryland, ly entered the church, became an agent 4; New York, 35. Total, 142, without of the Sunday School Union, and was New Jersey, Pennsylvania and scatter- finally selected to conduct a religious ing Southern votes. But should Mr. journal in St. Louis. In his editorial Douglas secure this vote, which is mere capacity he maintained the right of an conjecture at most, it is not probable American citizen to free discussion; that he can accomplish more than this. and when a free colored man was burn-It is well known that he is not the ed to death near St. Louis, he rebuked choice of the South, and they have the savage outrage in such terms at it never yet been known to concede any deserved. And for this be was driven

He next established himself at Alton. Illinois, and began the publication of a paper called the Alton Observer. In this journal he avowed his opposition to the system of slavery, and published a long exposition of his views on the subject. Being on the border of a Slave State, his words raised a storm bearer of the slave Democracy, they of popular fury, and three times his office was demolished and his press destroyed; but his friends promptly came be decided. If the candidate chosen to his assistance, and replaced the property of which his enemies had rob-

therefore resumed. and a new one ordered, a meeting was date the bold advocate of free speech. defended the freedom of conscience and the liberty of the press. Soon after his press arrived, and on the 7th of stone warehouse, where Mr. LOVEJOY and some of his friends took shelter, ready to defend it against an unexpected attack. The mob assembled the same night and fired upon the building, but failing to dislodge the occupants, they attempted to set fire to the warehouse. Mr. Lovejoy went out to prevent them, when he was shot dead, pierced with three buckshot.

Mr. Lovejor left a wife and three children. Mrs. Love ov stood by him

will present it before the Pro-Slavery the great incubus upon the Railway Railway trouble, by furnishing a means reach \$30,000 for the removal of debt, at the same The New York Courier says that time so gradually that, in times of or-

al interest of every voter. We wish position; and you must be prepared for BURGLARY AT NEW BUFFALO.—The to, and shall do our full share towards an explosion at any moment. In my Railroad dwelling house, at New Bufmaintaining the Republican ascenden- judgment a general war is inevitable." falo, occupied by Mr. Gilbert, agent which can be relied on, and our comey in this State and county, and to this A letter from Paris says that "bank- of the company, was entered on the end desire to place a copy of our paper ers, ecclesiastics, diplomatists, mer- night of Thursday last, by cutting thro' within reach of every voter. But we chants, soldiers and civilians alike seem the back door. The burglar passed cannot do it without the active sympa- to hold but one language—that the through the kitchen and dining-room cannot do it without the active sympa- to hold but one language—that the through the kitchen and dining-room edy (see adv'g cols,) designing to make thy and co-operation of our political as- year 1860 cannot close without a war into the bedroom occupied by Mr. G. it his "chef d'ouvre" which should add and his wife. Some articles of clothing The bad temper that is exibbited be- and some food was taken. Matches tween France and England-the war- were scattered about the house. The like feeling of Switzerland and Austria portmonie belonging to Mrs. Gilbert, towards France-the hostile attitude of with its contents, was taken from near The Illinois Central Railroad the Pope towards France and Sardinia, the bed. The keys of the Railroad tound-house, Machine and Blacksmith together with other visible symptoms safe and ticket-case were taken from

> Potter, of Wisconsin, alluded in the of his own case. Mr. Marston, of New here as contestants to our rights, are the field, as he late difficulty with Pryor, the Southern Hon. John F. Potter, the plucky fire-enter, is contained in the Constitue Dawes the case of Williamson versus member from Wisconsin, is about forty tion of his State, whose provisions are Sickles. All these gentlemen are emiyears of age, of fine, noble presence, extremely severe against dueling. It nent lawyers, and with Messrs Stratdistrict. This is his second term in ple, and vitiates any vote cast for such olis on Friday next, April 22d, at 11 tional D a man at the ballot box.

The wife of " one of the first citizen of Anburn, N. Y.," has just gone raving mad from spiritualism.

John Brown's family is likely to be the hour of going to press will the hands of the same stripe of men as of \$40,000; and still the money comes.

of Public Lands, in Michigan, are to a resolution to offer. be sold in July and August under the Rail Road Act of 1856, the minimum prices of which is \$2,50 per acre.

The Masonic Lodges of Paris are peror, thanking him for his services in Paris and the Departments.

Prof. Wise, the balloonist is lectur ing and making ascensions in New York, in order to raise money enough to carry out his determination of flying across the Atlantic to Europe.

The editors and publishers of the Cleveland Leader have been sued by William Graves, for \$5,000 damages for libel. The Leader published accounts of the distress of Mr. Graves' to death.

The Republicans of Marshall County bed him, in violation of law and justice. Virginia, met at Dallas on the 6th inst. doctrine that the Constitution carries The publication of the Observer was and passed resolutions opposing the extension of Slavery, and favoring the In November, 1837, Mr. Lovejov's Homestead bill; after which delegates press having been recently destroyed were appointed to the Wheeling Con-

> All told, there are, large and small, ome thirty-five opera houses, theatres and hippodromes in the city of Paris, with its 1,250,000 inhabitants. In the tlemen to keep calm and preserve orinhabitants, there are twenty-seven similar places of amusement.

> The Prince of Wales will not leave England until the 10th of July. Private letters received in Toronto state that the Duke of Cambridge, Comnander-in-Chief, and the Duke of Neweastle, Minister for the Colonies, will egates have been admitted to the floor. visit Canada in company with the heir to the throne.

fire-eaters in the House have changed wonderfully their demeanor towards Mr. Potter. Formerly, when referring dale, of Miss. to him in debate, they called him merely "the member from Wisconsin." Now they address him as "the honorable gentleman from Wisconsin."

A steam plow has been introduced into Somersetshire, England. It ster of Md., and Barrett, ) voted for the NEWS .- The N. Y. Tribune of Thurs and plowing by the ordinary means

A fierce hurricane passed over Terre will have \$250,000. The wisdom of troying the large engine house of the This is a result auspicious for the these measures, which are designed to Evansville and Crawfordville Railroad, the principle which goes to the root of fearful extent. The loss will probably without reading. After much excite-

SARZA .- We have long supposed this celebrated drug, had come to be an ed by no party or faction. In conclutheir private advices from Europe are dinary prosperity, there will be no serexploded humbug, but we are assured sion, we ask our friends throughout the more belligerent than the general read- ious interference with dividends. by those skilled in the healing art, that not the Sarsaparilla itself is to be blamed for the conclusion, but the miserable worthless preparations of it, that have been palmed off upon the comceed one thousand copies, and it can, European war should become inevita- ing bonds, to an extent which must munity-preparations which contain carry prices above the par value—the about as much of its virtues as they do vote was nearly the same, except that of chivalry, and coming down to the of gold dust. It is a commercial fact that almost all of the Sarsaparilla gathered in the world, is consumed in the old countries of Europe, where the science of medicine, has reached its highest perfection, and where they know the best what to employ for the mastery of disease. Hence we are glad to find that we are now to have a compound of this excellent alterative, munity will not need be assured, that anything Doct. AYER makes, is worthy of their confidence. He has been for years engaged in eliminating this remthe crowning glory to his already enviable reputation .- American Celt, N.

THE CONTESTED ELECTION CASES .-

"Mr. Campbell, of Pennsylvania, is The disqualification to which Mr. vs. Cooper, with Howard also in behalf Hampshire, will manage the case of Blair vs. Barrett, of Missouri, and Mr. Pennsylvania, all Republicans, make up the majority of that Committee."

CHARLESTON, April 23.

of Arkansas, was chosen temporary Chairman, and returned thanks for the Cooper; from Maryland, W. D. Bowie honor. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Hankel, of Charleston. Wm. F. Ritchie was appointed temporary Section 1. The Committee on Permanent Or The Committee on Permanent O

The State of Arkansas is the only State in the Union without a telegraph, and she has not a foot of line within her border.

Tork, the reading of which was object. The State of New York, as not being in order. Considerable the right of each delegate to cast his excitement ensued. Mr. Fisher denied the right of the delegate from New York to speak on the subject, and said the right of a delegation was accepted, as the most vote of the State, it being considered to Carty's life was saved by his adversa-1,680,000 acres of alternate sections that when the letter was read he had

Mr. Cochrane demanded the reading of the resolution, and the question was put to the Convention whether the let- nounced ter should be read. It was decided in the affirmative. Mr. Cochrane moved division. about to present an address to the Em. that the rules of the last Convention be

Mr. Fisher claimed that he had the Italy. There are 100,000 Masons in floor. Immense confusion and cries of

The President decided that Mr. Cochrane was entitled to the floor. Mr. Fisher would not be trampled upon; he had his rights and would

Mr. Clark, of Alabama, protested against the decision of the Chair, and confusion increased.

Mr. Walker, of Alabama, came forward, mounted the Clerk's table, and demanded that he should be heard, ap pealing from the decision of the Chair he question was put on the appeal mother charging him with starving her and the Chair sustained. Immense

Mr. Fisher again arose and offered to present the letter from the Wood delegation. The President decided the reception of the letter out of order.

Mr. Cook, of Ohio, offered a resolution to appoint a Committee on permanent organization. Mr. Barksdale, of Miss., offered an

amendment, that the Committee shall consist only of members of States from which there is no contest. Mr. Richardson, of Illinois, spoke in favor of harmony, and urged the gen-

city of London, with about 3,000,000 der. Mr. Cochrane did not desire anything but a fair hearing.

Mr. Cook, of Ohio, offered a resolu tion excluding only New York and Illinois from participation in the organi-

zation-the entire delegations being Mr. Clark, of Missouri, protested that the resolution was out of order; that o'clock to morrow morning. no State should be excluded where del-

Cheering and excitement. ] Mr. Cook contended that those who It is said that since the late duel that to participate in all the acts of organi-didn't take place at Washington, the zation, except the Committee on Cre-out reason. They were compelled to

olution adopted by ayes 254, nays 44.

Ayes, 259; nays, 44. The States were called, and the pathy whatever. names of the Committees on Organization and Credentials were appointed by the fact that in a duel some years since the delegations.

A resolution was offered requesting the credentials to be handed to the Secretary. Mr. Fisher, of Virginia, deinstantly killed; overthrowing a train be now read. Referred to the Committee on Credentials. Mr. Cochrane moved that it be re-

ceived and referred to the committee based his choice. ment it was adopted.

and Illinois delegation from the committee on credentials, was adopted, with the following negative votes:-Maryland 2, Virginia 15, Georgia 10, "vulgar," unchristian or savage than Illinois 9, Louisiana 6, Mississippi 7, the pistol, the double-barrelled gun, the Texas 4, California 2; balance all in small sword, or the rapier. The friends On the motion to request them not strengthening themselves by going to participate in the organization, the back to the code of honor in the days Arkansas in the negative.

ed to the committee, the Convention the bravest and most polished knights adjourned at 3 o'clock until to-morrow. of the middle ages. They contend now in session, hearing arguments in ues to be used in France, and the broad the New York case. The following is sword in Germany, and that the prea copy of the protest presented to the liminary of these contests are duly and Convention by the Hard Shell dele-

St. Andrews Hall, April 23, 1860.

Sin:-The undersigned, Chairman and Secretaries of the delegation from the State of New York, representing the organization of the Democratic party in said State, have been directed by the delegation to present to the Con-vention over which you preside, that by the action of Mr. Smalley, Chairman of the late National Committee. they have been excluded from the hall The corrrespondent of the New York in which the Convention has been assembled, and persons in no way entitled have been allowed to occupy their

tion from the State of New York, we protest against their exclusion while the persons referred to who appear in the use of the permitted to occupy our seats in advance of an investigation by the Convention; and whilst we claim no advantage over our opponents, we shoot submit to any advantage wro

Very respectfully your obedient serve FERNANDO WOOD. W. B. FOLLETT, G. J. TECKER, SECOND DAY'S

The Committee on Permanent Or-anization reported in favor of Caleb jushing for President, and one Vice resident and Secretary for every State in the Union. Those of New York was fought with

ganization also reported an additional they should both leap from the C

in settling the Vice Presidents and ar-ranging for the Secretaries, and also the future proceedings of the Conventerity as the Indian uses the bow of

A warm debate then sprung up or the rule reported by the Co organization, in which Messrs. Rich ardson, McCook, Cesna, of Pennsyl vania, Barry of Mississippi, Josiah Randall, and many others took part. Several of the Southern delegates opposed the rule.

The resolutions offered yesterday for the appointment of a Committee on utions and Platforms was then called up and an amendment offered that no balloting be allowed for President or Vice President till the Com-

mittee have made their report. The vote was then taken on the resolutions for the appointment of the Committee, which was adopted.

The Committee was then appointed After the Committee on Platforn was announced, the motion was renewed on the proposition that no bal-loting shall take place until the report of the Committee on Platform be adopted. A motion to lay the resolution on the table was rejected. Ayes 324 noes 2701. The vote was then taken on the resolution and it was adopted by acclamation.

The Committee on Credentials announced that they would not be able to report before to-morrow morning. The Convention then adjourned till 10

Bowie-Knife and the Code. [Washington Cor. N. Y. Express. Pryor's friends are indignant?

measure. They are in a bad predicadentials. A long debate followed, par- sacrifice Pryor's life or recede, and ticipated in by Messrs. Richardson, they very wisely did the latter. Mr. Judge Meek, of Alabama, and Barks- Potter was in earnest, and they knew it. He is one of those whole-souled Mr. Cesna offered an amendment Western men, full of honor and bravethat two Committees, one on organization and one on Credentials, be appointed, Illinois and New York to be culties, but will not allow himself to be excluded from the latter. The pre-bullied. Pryor's position is an unforvious question was called and the res- tunate one. Every one pities him, but thinks his retribution well deserved plowed upwards of 8 acres of difficult ing the delegates from New York and This probably ends braggadacio and soil in a day. The same amount of Illinois not to participate in the organ- bullyism on the floor of the House for work would have employed nearly 10 ization until the right of delegates to the present session, and is perhaps the umns will never contain another dun to Americans, (Etheridge of Tenn., Webdelinquent subscribers.

Americans, (Etheridge of Tenn., Webseats was settled. A motion to lay the loss thing that could have happened.

The first Northern man now that shows and plowing by the ordinary means resolution on the table was carried: the white feater, need look for no sym

Pryor's position is still worse, from in which he appeared as second, he appointed for his principal, rifles, pistols and bowie knives in succession which were accepted, his principal be ing killed at the first shot. This was if possible, more "inhuman and vulgar" than Mr. Potter's proposition, and npon this fact, Mr. Potter informs me, he

[From "Occasional" in Forney's Press.] The discussion in reference to the The vote on excluding the New York Potter and Pryor difficulty is kept up in all circles with uncommon anima tion. The great question of the hour is, whether the bowie-knife is any more the affirmative. Ayes 244, nays 54. of Potter are multiplying data and Virginia voted in the affirmative, and present era. They allege that the battle axe was the favorite weapon in the The credentials having been hand- tournaments of old, and was used by The Committee on Credentials are that the small-sword exercise contin argue further as an improvement upor all; that it is worn by many Southern gentleman; and that to this day the Arkansas toothpick is regarded as an important part of the domestic economy of many of the most ardent advocates of the Southern code of honor. Among a large number of the Southern men this view of the bowie-knife ques tion is heartily sustained. I forbear the use of names, but have heard several distinguished authorities quoted in proof of these remarks. Had Broderick accepted the knife, in

place of the pistol, he would have had an even chance of his life; but, bei Therefore, in behalf of the delega- use Col. Baker's language

necessary to affirm the precedents of ry's weapon missing fire, while the lat-Mr. Wright of Pennsylvania made scarcely a groan. I have heard it a strong appeal for harmony. He denounced sectionalism, and hoped no lately took place in New Orleans, and more allusion would be made to such a it is alleged that two of the Southern Caleb Cushing was then introduced in a fearful conflict with the ordinary to the Convention, and made a speech.

About a half an hour was then spent there is a manual by which the the use ranging for the Secretaries, and also arranged fights, and it is notorious that preparing for a formal and energetic enforcement of parliamentary rules in ment of death use it with as much dexthe scalping knife.

Downgine Prices Current.

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