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NEW ORLEANS:
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ST SUBSCRIPTIONS BY THE WEEK.

The carriers of the BEE are authorized to receive subscriptions to our paper, at the rate of 25 cents a week; payable in all cases to the carriers themselves.

Sales at Auction To-Day.

By Bache & Lesesne, at 10 o'clock, at No. 60 Chartres street, seasonable dry goods.

By H. B. Sykes, at 11¼ o'clock, at Jewel Warehouse, corner of Magazine and Lafayette streets, tobacco, at 4, o'clock, at post 31, Third District, old wagon.

By Vincent & Co., at 10 o'clock, at No. 38 Camp street, to-day, fine and superior clothing; also boots, shoes, and Leghorn hats.

By E. Roger & Co., continuation of the sale of entire new dry goods at their auction rooms.

SECTIONALISM.

Much is said on the part of the ultra State Rights journals of the South touching the sectionalized condition of the Democratic party of the North. To hear their perpetual complaints it might be imagined that no portion of our country was in the slightest degree sectionalized save the North—that the South was exclusively national and conservative, while the North had surrendered itself to the theory of geographical limitations. One of our southern cotemporaries argues the question entirely from this point of view, taking it for granted that the Democratic party at the North is completely sectionalized, and then inquiring into the reasons for a fact which it is very far from seeking to establish. There is a radical error in this mode of proceeding We admit that if we allow the State Rights ebullitions to assume precisely what they possess by way of premises, it will not be very difficult for them to draw irresistible deductions But this is what no judicious logician can safely concede. The first point to be settled is the assumption upon which the entire argument is based. Is the Democratic party in the North wholly sectionalized? Is the Democratic party in the South entirely free from sectionalization? To both interrogatories a decided negative may be given.

The Democracy of the North are far the most ardent allies and defenders of the South. That they do not in general hold the extreme opinions current in the South is acknowledged. No one can expect the politician who has passed all his life in States where slavery does not exist, to perceive and appreciate the positive benefits resulting from the system in the South—much less to participate in the view that slavery is an absolute blessing and of Divine origin. It is enough for all reasonable men that the Democracy of the North believe the slavery question one in which they have no right to intermeddle—which belongs exclusively to the States in which that institution is recognized, and which is dependent upon the Constitution and beyond the control of the Federal Congress It is enough that they consider the South free to carry slaves into any Territory where they are likely to thrive and prove profitable, that they are willing to allow the problem of the existence of slavery in the Territories to be solved by those natural laws of soil, climate and agricultural products against whose operation we may vainly seek to erect artificial barriers These are in general the tenets of Northern Democrats. Is it for harboring such convictions that they are to be branded as sectionalists? How many thousands are there in the South who agree with them in substance? According to the narrow platform of ultra States Rights no man can be deemed a Democrat who does not conceive first, that slavery is Heaven-born, and next, that Congress is bound to provide special enactments for its protection in the Territories But such a political programme we need scarcely add, would exclude all the North and a goodly portion of the South from communion with the Democratic party Now where would be the nationality of that party, if it were confined to one section of country, and even there had to encounter the opposition of a formidable minority?

But if the Democracy of the North are sectionalized, where does National Democracy find its representatives? In the South, we shall be told. Why the South is just as much sectionalized in one extreme as the North in the other The Black Republicans on the one hand and the Disunionists on the other, are constantly exercised about the everlasting nigger. The Black Republicans are willing to let the Union slide sooner than surrend their warfare upon slavery and the Disunionists and quasi Disunionists are equally opposed to breaking up the confederacy sooner than permit a Northern man even to imagine slavery anything else than a blessing. It is they who keep up agitation These are the sectional factions. Wm. H Seward is not much worse than Robt Toombs and Benning The *N. Y. Tribune* is hardly more mischievous than the Montgomery *Mail*. Both these journals protest their nationality The *Tribune* frequently declares the Republicans to be the only national party, and the clear conclusion from the tone of the *Mercury* is that National Democracy resides alone in the advocates of ultra Southern State Rights doctrines between these two extremes of opinion, the Democratic party North and South, stands as a conservative defense The corresponding forces, alone replete with political heresies and reckless of consequence, would soon overthrow the government and ruin the country The president, national men of the Democracy and particularly of the Northern Democracy, to the exercise of your colossal and the nicely balanced power of their position, and by their firmness confirmed to keep these sectional lunatics within the bounds of moderation They have tempered the frantic zeal of Southern fanatics and have by defeat forced the Northern anti-slavery men to accept less radical issues than those would otherwise have been induced to adopt The very party which is stamped with terrible epithets, which is considered as sectionalized, and treated with disdain the Democratic party of the North—has by its fidelity, its constant efforts, and its devotion to sound principles, saved the country once from the sway of Black Republicanism. Unless baffled, thwarted, deserted and rejected by the Charleston Convention, it will do so again. If ever the Northern Democracy abandon the South, and become sectionalized, the South will assuredly be the sufferer South herself She can secure for ever the powerful alliance of Northern national and conservative patriots, but if she regards them as already faithless and treacherous, and treats them as enemies in disguise, we may be certain that so false and fatal a policy will tend to make them such.

A New Era in Photography.—Messrs. Anderson & Blessing, photographists, No. 61 Camp street, have connected themselves with Mr J. B. Hall, the inventor of the improved Hallotype, for the purpose of taking those unsurpassable portraits. The "Hallotype" exceeds far in softness, richness of tone, and minute accuracy of detail any process hitherto employed for taking the sun's rays subsidiary to the art of the daguerreotypist. No drawing can convey to the mind an adequate idea of the perfection of finish and exquisite beauty of the Hallotype. It presents all the delicate touches of the finest miniature, with a breadth and vigor of execution which is rarely, if ever, found in the miniature We advise all persons to call at Messrs. Anderson & Blessing's and examine for themselves the results of this all miraculous invention

Estate of John McDonogh.—By a notice elsewhere it will be seen that purchasers are informed that their notes due from the 28th April to 1st May, and from the 2d to 5th May, have been deposited for collection in the Citizens' Bank If suffered to go to protest, they will be immediately placed in suit.

Mr McKeever, of the Express line, has our thanks for papers in advance of the mail.

A Card.—Those desirous of having their sons or wards qualified for business are referred to the card of Bolden's Commercial College. These are superior establishments, and progress of the institution for permanship, book-keeping, mathematics and the languages.

The Sheriff sells at auction this day, at 12 o'clock M, at the City Hotel, promissory notes. See advertisement.

The attention of buyers is called to the extensive sale of this morning by Vincent & Co., the new auction house of Messrs. Hall & Lawrence, corner of Camp and Common streets. Terms at sale

Death of Mr W. Werden, the eminent New York Auctioneer.—William E. Wilmerding, Esq., senior partner in the firm of Wilmerding & Morse, auctioneers, New York, died suddenly on Wednesday week Mr Wilmerding had been unwell for about a week, but no one supposed him to be dangerously ill He arose in the morning, walked out down, and fell over a boat, supposed to be apoplexy Mr Wilmerding was in the 61st year of his age, and had long held a high position among business men.

A Runaway Pair.—paper last Intelligencer of the death of Mrs P Worden, the last surviving child of Mrs Wyncoop commerce Mrs Worden was twenty years old at the time and she recited a vivid recollection of the romance connected therewith. She was a prisoner with her sister in the fort, where every house was put to death by the treachery. The sisters left the valley with their father and mother, and traveled with a flag of truce through the then dense forest, till within forty miles of Connecticut river

Fatal Accident.—A Mr. Keith, of this township a few days since, while out turkey hunting with his brother, was mistaken for a wild turkey through the brush by the latter, who shot him dead. In view of his companion he fell into dead faint and accidents to sportsmen appear of late unusually numerous, and call for the observance of extra precautions in which fire-arms are used.—*Cumpbell Times.*

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Important from Washington.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—In the Senate yesterday, Mr. Wilson introduced a bill which provides for the more effective suppression of the slave trade

The Committee on Judiciary was requested to inquire into the expediency of having any further legislation relative to the arrest of John Brown, Jr., and F. B. Sanborn, the two Harper's Ferry witnesses.

Mr. Hale offered a resolution to adjourn during the sitting of the Charleston Convention, from Wednesday, 18th instant, till the 23d of May.

The Homme Land bill was made the special order of the day for the first Monday in May.

Mr. Latham obtained the floor and delivered a speech, in which he strongly advocated the right of the South.

The speech was greatly applauded by the Southern and conservative members of the Senate.

In the House of Representatives the resolution to adjourn to the first of May was tabled by a majority of forty three votes.

A bill was introduced providing for the suppression of the coolie trade by American vessels. The bill was passed

In the Senate a joint resolution was offered providing for an appropriation of $50,000, to defray the expenses of the Japanese embassy. The bill was passed.

A bill was introduced providing for an appropriation of $400,000, to restore the current service of the Post Office Department.

STEAMBOAT SUNK AND LOSS OF LIFE

Memphis, April 16. The steamboat Defender, heavily freighted, while on her passage from New Orleans to Pittsburg, struck a snag near Lawsons and sank immediately. Three of the deck hands were drowned while trying to reach the shore. The boat and its heavy cargo are a total loss

NEW YORK MARKETS

New York, April 16—The sales of Cotton to-day amounted to 600 bales; the market closed very dull, but prices are nominally unchanged. The Flour market closed steady at previous quotations. Wheat closed firm at our last rates. The market for Corn closed dull. Mixed is selling at 74c per bushel.

The Panopticon.—We are glad to announce that the proprietor of this wonderful work of art and triumph of mechanism has consented to exhibit it for one week longer at Armory Hall, commencing this evening The Panopticon is certainly a most beautiful, astonishing and impressive production The secrets of the Exhibition are delineated with perfect accuracy, and by skillful and artistic pencils, while the groups of moving figures, the accessories of storm, thunder, lightning and shipwreck; the combat and slaughter of battle; the search for the wounded, the removal of the slain, &c, are so marvelously delineated as true to nature, that the spectator, absorbed in the contemplation of the scene, forgets that he is simply beholding mechanical contrivances, and feels the deepest interest in all that passes before his eyes. There are little episodes in the representation, such as the wounded Bedouin and his horse; the woman with a lantern looking over the battle ground for her husband; the soldiers falling from the ranks during the storming of Delhi, which assume a reality so life-like as completely to delude the imagination and affect the feelings Every body should go to see the Panopticon.

Wisconsin has given the death blow to nullification at the recent judicial election in that State. The circumstances, as stated by the Washington *States*, are as follows

Several years ago a fugitive slave, under arrest in Wisconsin, was rescued from the hands of the proper officer and escaped. The leader of the mob which rescued the negro was indicted, tried and convicted under the fugitive slave law of the United States District Court, and sentenced to fine and imprisonment. The state Supreme Court granted a writ of *habeas corpus*, upon which the case was reviewed, the judgment of the court of the nation was discharged from arrest. The case was certified up the Supreme Court of the United States, the decision of the State Court set aside, and the prisoner ordered back into the custody of the United States officer to undergo the sentence of the law; the mandate of the United States Supreme Court was yielded to by the Chief Justice of the State Court, but was disregarded by the other members of that court, parties to the decision, it will be remembered, had been divided upon this question—the Democratic party pledged to obey the United States law, and the Republican party pledged to nullification—a necessary if not the latter being largely in the majority, and making nullification the governing principle in the State As, elections for Chief Justice being about to take place, the Republicans rejected the judge who had yielded to the authority of the United States Court, and submitted to the decision of the resistance, the Democrats adopted the rejected judge, went into the canvass with the issue thus clearly defined, and they have triumphed in the election of Luther S. Dixon, pledged to the Constitution and the Union, against the Black Republican, Orsett Nelson, pledged to nullification and disunion. The people are not making the party bearing of this election Slouh was clearly and distinctly upon the party platform of the State, was endorsed and supported by State convention, and supported by every paper of his party in the State It is a clear party defeat, and in many precincts, even among the Black Republicans There was no State where Abolitionism exhibited itself in a more virulent form and it is there it has been overwhelmed. It is by constitutional means that the people have triumphed. The nullifiers have no State more certainly counted on for the Black Republican candidate for President than Wisconsin, and no certainty for the Democratic candidate, as a reasonable presumption at Charleston

All the recent elections in the Northern States clearly indicate that the Democracy are triumphant in the coming Presidential election.

Cincinnati Enjoy on the Government.—The following is the result of the several forces employed in the Department at Washington

State Department	5
Abbott's Literary Bureau	1
Department of the Interior	7
Treasury Department	12
Post Office Department	17
Navy Department	4
War Department	7
Total	53

This only comprises the clerks in the different departments and has no reference to such officials as Postmaster, engineer, surveyors and the different boards

A Japanese Bevy.—A recent East India traveler thus sketches her

I saw a young girl standing, fan in hand at an open door, reading. She was simply clad in the usual white muslin petticoat and full drapery of dress, reaching as far down as the ankles, and bound by a sash of yellow silk around the waist. Her feet, which were small and beautifully formed, rested on the common high steam sandals of the country. Over this dress, which left the bosom and shoulders uncovered, she wore a light cream colored open jacket, of muslin texture with wide sleeves extended a little below the elbows; her soft black hair was beautifully drawn back from off the neck, and bound in a peculiar cluster at the back of the head, where it was held by two gold pins, one of great length, and with a scorpion like device affixed to it, and which moved to and fro with every motion of its fair wearer. Her complexion was bright and pale, nearly as fair as the Chinese; her features animated and expressive, and her teeth white, and as finely formed as her entire figure. By the latter I saw that she was unmarried. Her beautiful Japanese name I could not learn, for the marriage of every female the teeth are dyed black, and in some cases the eyebrows shaven off.

I halted nearly in front of where she stood; she did not look "gipped," and men were maybe of double her size. Her countenance at once betokened a consciousness of beauty, and how favored me with a steady gaze, and smiled, though I could scarcely detect the movement of a feature, while her eyes, behind the shadow of a miniature, glowed in fascinating beauty She was reading a book. I satisfied her with a few hoon, she returned the compliment by a somewhat similar movement. Observing my curiosity to see the book which she held, she handed it to me It was thick, and of nearly the quarto size, and on letter press it was printed with numerous wood cuts a common circumstance in Japan, as I subsequently ascertained, where nearly every book published abounds with numerous illustrations. By weight of the book was exceedingly light and the cover was of a very thick colored paper, highly ornamented, the external portion attached to the inner edition; the paper was printed on one side only, and less smooth, as that the printed sides were taken precisely as they left the press. The work, an ordinary kind, was of excellent typography Of its ordinary merits the young lady might have formed an opinion, but being anything but a Japanese, I could do no such pleasant thing.

How they Dealt with Witches a Hundred Years Ago.—So late as the year 1751, a man named Colley was executed and hung in chains for being a slanderer of a mob who ducked a poor old woman to death for being a "witch," at Tring, in Hertfordshire. Her husband was shocked at the cruelty, but he survived. The curious part of the affair is that the leader of the mob on this occasion acted so openly and deliberately, that they previously employed the constable to summon and disappoint to give notice, paying him four pence for the job, and giving him a paper to cry from, of which this is a copy: "This is to give notice that on Monday next a man and woman are to be publicly ducked at Tring, in this county, for their wicked crimes." The notice was also given at two neighboring towns on the market day, and when the overseer of Tring removed the two helpless old people to the workhouse, in the first instance, and protected them from their threatened fate. On the day appointed five thousand people assembled, and almost tore down the workhouse ere they were convinced their intended victims were elsewhere They searched every inner of the house, "examining the closets, boxes, trunks, and even the salt box," and "swore they would pull down the house and set fire to the whole town of Tring, except Osborne and his wife were produced." They at length learned where the old people were, and the result has been told

The Charity of Satan.—Can a higher compliment be paid a man than to say that he speaks ill of no one? And in any man better spoken of by all than he who never opens his mouth to the detriment of his fellow creatures? And does any one in the long run live more happily than he? The charity of speech suggested that of misjudging the latter, even if he be the widow's mite, is rewarded instantly by the feeling the finest enjoyment, but the former waits for an reward. The regular which prompts one to look kindly on his brother's sins of omission or commission, even while he lying as he would if he were dead, that prompts to support in all men term of the evil within him and readily to acknowledge his good traits, to speak of man with the same delicacy as of woman, to remember that there is no existing creature without some redeeming trait—this impulse is one of the noble at that actuates the mind and dwells within the heart. We never meet one who has a kind word for the faults or failings of another, with out a mental conviction that he would be the first to lend him a helping hand.

An Execution in Stamboul—The Bowstring and Scimitar.

On Sunday morning the wife and her paramour, the murderer of the late Ferik Ibrahim Pasha, suffered the "last penalty of the law" at the Stamboul end of Karakoui bridge. Friday morning had been fixed for the execution, and then Saturday; but for some reason, not ascertainable, it was still further delayed till Sunday. As the sentence of the condemned couple had been confirmed several days before by the Sultan, it would have been immediately carried into effect but for the difficulty of finding an executioner—the popular feeling as to such services being now widely different from what it was in the "good old times," when the bowstring and the scimitar were seldom a day unused. At last, however, the considered high wages of five hundred piastres induced a gipsy to undertake the job, and on Sunday morning, accordingly, this now unusual tragedy was performed in the area in front of the lofty barracks beyond the bridge. Shortly after four o'clock (Frank time) the prisoners were brought before the Zaptieh prison, under a guard of soldiers and carabineers—the man on foot, with his hands tied behind him, the woman in a sedan chair—On arriving at the end of the bridge the guard formed into a hollow square, allowing room for the executioner and the victims to pass through. The woman was then handed out of the chair, and, from the sudden tremor which seized on her after catching sight of the two upright poles with their grim cross-beams, and the movements of preparation among the guard, it was evident that what could at most have been only a suspicion on her mind before, then flashed into a terrible certainty. She moaned piteously at first, then broke into a low cry of "*Aman, aman!*" (mercy, mercy,) and asked what they were going to do with her She soon told, "merely to exile her," and thus partly quieted, though still moaning and quivering with terror, was led into the old black wooden khan at the corner of the street. There she was immediately seized and pinioned, screaming and struggling fearfully the while, till the moan rapidly slipped over her head and pulled at either end by a cursing, loud done inquiring work. The body was then carried out and hung up on the final gallows prepared for it While the half of the tragedy had been in course of accomplishment within the khan, the male culprit had suffered his punishment outside. As soon as the woman was removed into the building, an officer read aloud a statement of the prisoner's crime, and sentence—their names not to be mentioned in the streets—and then ascended to the street Northern Railroad, with the Mayor shall vote at the election on the part of the Council assists the dignity and independence of the executive of the city of Lyons, and the Council is not to be considered as the delegate and judgment of that. Street, and, through a window in the side of the khan, gave himself to the executioner, who, with a single stroke of the scimitar, severed the head from the body. The trunk was then dragged out by the feet, and the head placed between the legs, and the whole left exposed to view throughout the day, with placards announcing their crime attached to the front of both. The man was a Nizam officer, but the woman was dressed in the ordinary style of Turkish lady. Many ladies, which was plainly visible, on a near inspection, through the thin *yashmack*, one was about thirty six or thirty eight years of age, with features which still retained much of their former beauty. Those last were but slightly distorted, the chief feature of the change which had passed over them being a few drops of blood round the nostrils, and a contraction of the lower muscles of the forehead. The man appeared to be about twenty five or thirty years of age, and though he was spattered with blood, his face bore all the calm and seemingly painless composure of a handsome painted mask. Since last week we have been informed that jealousy, and not a criminal intrigue with the male murderer, had been the impelling motive of the husband's share in her husband's death. The latter, it appears, had taken to himself a young slave, and, saddened by his refusal to turn away his proposed on the conjugal domain, the wife poisoned him. The attorney was 21 M 30 s. after the execution, the Egyptian, an Ottoman officer of Customs and Exchange alley

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RUFUS DOLBEAR President.
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Two House Servants.

FOR sale at private sale, a girl 20 years of age, born in Norfolk Va. for the last seven years in a good family, and has been used to waiting upon and sew. She is a good cook and washer, first-rate ironer, and is honest and trustworthy. She has also her daughter, a mulatte girl 13 years of age, also quite a good servant, and can be sold with her mother. Apply at 141 French, and no trouble to show the premises.

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I inform the public that my wife, MINA ARPERS has left my bed and board, carrying away with her my money and my clothes, and has gone to live with one known that Lerner and Charles street. From this time I will not recognize any debts she may contract in my name, being entirely able to support my family.

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Estate of John McDonogh.

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By order of the Board.

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A CARD

To Parents and Merchants.

ALL who wish to prepare their sons or clerks for a thorough business education, will find at the Commercial College, Penmanship, Mathematics, Engraving, Book-keeping, Phonography, Telegraphing, &c., &c., there are separate apartments and Professors for each branch, as in our GREAT COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, Mary Building, Broadway, Jersey City. Those who wish to fill vacancies as Book-keepers or Clerks, can be supplied from the above institutions at the Colleges

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Notice.

HAVING become appointed agent for the sale of Silk Hats, manufactured by Messrs. Dunlap & Co., of New York, I am now prepared to offer to the trade the most superior article ever introduced to the public, at prices not more than forty.

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To Rent.

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Billiard Table

FOR sale at the corner of Canal and Tchoupitoulas streets.

apr18 4t

Property in Jefferson City.

FOR SALE at private sale, two adjoining lots of ground, fronting on Valmont street, in Jefferson City. The whole in good order. Apply on the premises, near Hope Iron avenue and Live Oak.

apr18 1m JOHN ROCHEL

Ten Dollars Reward.

FOR the return of a SCOTCH TERRIER DOG, which disappeared on the 23d inst. on the Raimont street, between St Louis and Toulouse streets. The above reward will be paid to the person who will deliver it at

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