### The Daily News.

MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1866.

TM. Proposed National Convention-Meet ing of the Democratic Executive Com-

militee.

A Washington letter states that the National Democratic Resident Committee held a meeting on the evening of the 20th inst., at the National Hotel, which was largely attended, many of the members of the Democratic General Committee participatof the Democratic General Committee participating in the proceedings. How Charles Mason presided, and Hon. Thomas B. Florence acted as Sectury. The subject of an early call of a Democratic National Convention was generally discussed, but a decision was postponed until Monday next, when probably the matter will be disposed of. It was conceded on all hands that the time had arrived when the Democracy, reinforced by all persons and parties desiring a Government of Constitutional liberty and law, should commence an active campaign. The Committee resolved, as a fitting preparatory movement, to celebrate in Washington, on the 8th of January next, the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans in a manner every way suited to the occasion.

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Democratic Convention was held at Louisville,
... few da sago, to appoint delegates to a State
reention which is to meet at Frankfort on the

23d of February, and among the resolutions adopted was the following.

Resolved, That we view with horror the revolutionary designs of the minority now in power in Congress at Washington, and that in view of these dangers we urgently recommend the meeting of a National Democratic Convention in Louisville, at an early period. National Democratic Convention in Londovine, as an early period, that we request the Democratic State Convention of Kentucky, to issue a call for such a Convention; and that we suggest the isl of May, 1867, as a proper day for its meeting; and, arther, that we pledge to the members of the proposed Convention, a hearty Kentucky welcome.

What Radioal Congressmen Said at Nashville. The reception at Nashville was nothing less than in ovation. A dinner was given in the evening hat called together in the large dining-room of the let the representative men of the city and many he ladies. The large dining hall of the hotel as crowded to its utmost, and in response to a bast given by Colonel Hirkman, of this city, hopag for a restoration of the old Union and its glories, lee-President Foster said that if the reception of its evening were an assurance of what they should at classwhere, the best expectations of their hosts , the best expectations of their hosts Senator Wade, when called to his feet, stated

at it was his intention at the commencement not make a speech, and though he felt compliment-by the reception, and should adhere to the reso-tion, he must comess to a most agreeable sur-

Intion, he must confess to a most agreeable surprise at the cordiality of the reception.

Senator Ramsay, on being called for, expressed his gratification at the unexpected kindness received at the hands of the citizens of Nashville, and hoped for a speedy settlement of all difficulties. His remarks were warmly received.

Senator Lane, in reply to the call for him, stated that civil war had passed, and passed forever. The people of the North and South should unite, as did that sires, whose resources were from the same their sires, whose resources were from the same ethy-springing fountain. His recollection of this reception should always haunt the greenest spot of

meniory's waste.

Bx-Governor Brown, of Tennessee, in reply, stated that he heartily shared the sentiments expressed, and did not desire to discuss the ethics of the recent controversy decided by arms; but he thanked God for peace. He rejoiced to see the representatives of the National Legislature. The same banner now floated over our heads. Whatever our differences, the feeling most predominant among Santborn people was to have the Union restored. His speech was all through enthusiastically apprehenced.

pisniced.

General Howard and Representatives Lafin,
Thomas and Kerr made speeches of a similar charactor, and were most happy in their efforts, and
greeted with great applause.

CHARMED BY SERPENTS.—That the serpent is en-dewed with the power to charm birds which they dapture, and the ability to fascinate the larger ani-mals, and even to influence the intellect of man, is

mais, and even to influence the intellect of man, is an old and well-established theory.

The marvellous incident of this character has just gen brought to our notice. A little boy of folia of the control of the cont when the father of the lad rushed to the rescue of its boy, and after some difficulty killed the snakes. Wonderful to relate—and we have this information rom a gentleman of unquestionable veracity—the tile boy soon took to his bed, from which he ever arose—he pined away and died—an early ictim of the fascination of the serpent.

[Mansmile (Ky.) Eagle, Dec. 21.

A TERRIBLE GAS EXPLOSION.—We learn that a reat revolution is about to take place in the athod of supplying gas in all the cities in the plan. Under the new plan it is contemplated to knufacture gas on a large scale, with immense or ks, in the immediate neighborhood of the coal these where coal can, he purchased for fifty contains. inniacture gas on a large scale, with limited or oks, in the immediate neighborhood of the coal ines, where coal can be purchased for fifty cents of ton, and to convey it through mains to the years cities, where it can be consumed at one-arter its present cost. The Atlantic cities and erior cities of the Northern States will be supadfrom the coal mines of Pennsylvania direct one company. Another will manufacture at the limines of Virginia or North Carolina, and supthe Southern cities and towns. The West will their gas from the Missouri mines; and so on nughout the Union. These several projects to conducted as national affairs, under the aurity of Congress. The immense advantages on ha system are at once apparent. They reach tonly to the great reduction in price, but to the first ment in the quality of the gas, and the list. In of gas manufacturing nuisances from white. Preparations are already in a forward liticu. Preparations are already in a forward liticu for the consummation of this desirable km, and it will be an established fact in less a three years from the present time.

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inercial contains the following:

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In Insurements.—The McKinney (Texas) Inc. 18:198: "A train of immigrants from Iswa it brough town this week. The rush from Iswa and Tennessee continues unabated. At alter of the day immigrants from those States failing here." The Natchitoches Times says amigration from the Southern States east ississippi is passing through Louisiana. Is ince October last probably three humbons with families have passed through Ref. to Texas. They were principally from the diaud Alabama. This is not supposed to cligible route to the land of promise. They were be in the same proportion as will see the same proportion as will there is a the south in population from the Tate of the South in population as well as territory. Formerly the emigrant to be a accompanied by long trains of blacks, buggies and carriages for the white fambach one drives his own team."

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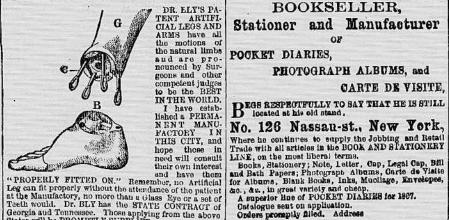
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