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WHITE BILVER DRAWS BLACK LINES.

Brofhers all, in solemn meeting
Here is mournful mond we stand,
One among our Golden Number
Noblest of our moble band,
Heeps the sleep that known no waking;
Heeps though all the banks were breaking!
Summoned from the mark and 'change,
Counting-house and knums of brokers,
Never more with "bulls" to range,
Or gith "bears," the little jokers!
Hammon Hagnus
Gusrdinn o'er us,
List, oh list!
Our dolern! chorus.—
Chings-ning! the dollars sing,
Hark! their ring on silvery wing
Mounts, Great Mammon, up to thes. Brothers all, in solemn meeting

What a giorious life is ended!—
But our teers we cannot spare;
Wa've embittered by the feelings
His was nor a Mantonairs.
True he tried to gain this power
Even to his dying hour,
Sacrificed each sindly feeling,
Made his home like dungen cell,
Governed, with a rod of iron:—
Yes, my brothers, he worked well,
Raise ye now the dole ful chorus.

Gloomy home, deserted children,
Broken hearted wite can show
How a warrior-priest of Mammon
Can conduct himself below:
Fearing not the wrath of Heaven,
Died unloved and unforgived.
All unheeded was the Future,
For in earth was his belief;
Sios of heart he counted nothing,
Laughed at sorrow, cursed at grief.
Raim ye now the doletol chor

Come my brother, let's be moving,
Hurry!—this is discount day,
Mencey two per cent, and rising.—
This is deadly, this delay.
Yet an instant ere we leave him:
To his last home dark and dim,
Let us ray it here, sincerely,
We protest it is not fair
Dying at One Hundred Thousand,—
When you start for Millinnaire.
His ye now the doloul chorus:
himmon Magnus
Guardian o'er us,
List, oh list!
Our doleful chorus,—
Ching-sling! the dollars sing.

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TO THE HON. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS ON HIS "HARPER" ESSAY.

MR. SENATOR: Your late megazine article on "Popular Sovereignty in the Territories" has already received adequate aftention. That it has failed to conciliate opponents, but has rather increased their number and confirmed their resolution, is now erident. It has had this result; both at the North and at the South, and for a very intelligible reason. Most of the American People who have any nurses whisterer, carpetly desire felligible reason. Blogt of the American Reople who have any purpose whitever, carnestly desire either that Slavery shauld for that it should not be enabled to diffuse itself through the Federal Territories, growing with the growth and being strengthened with the strength of the American Republic. Very few are indifferent to this lovershadowing issue; lew except professional politicians even affect to be. You preach, therefore, the cannel of indifference, to grant to most feet. mainly duwiling erre. Teannor leet, in reading your lucubration, that you believe it yourself.—
Think me not uncharitable, but an wer to yourself this question: Suppose you were officially apprised that a majority of the Squatter Sovereigns of one of our Territories—we will say Utah, for exemple—had voted that the minority should be reduced to and held in Slavary for the hangest and fuced to and held in Slavery for the benefit and New York, in the service of such majority, and had proceeded to enforce that determination by fire and sword

ed to enforce that determination by fire and sword
—would you, as a Senstor, besitate to decide and
declare, that this rapacious, iniquitous parpose
must be resisted and defeated by the power of the
Federal Government? I know you would not.—
You would, in that case, inevitably recognise and
affirm the duty of Congress to maintain Justice in
the Territories—to protect every innocent man in
the peaceful enjoyment of the fair rewards of his
own industry and in the possession and enjoyown industry, and in the possession and enjoy-ment of Liberty, Family, and honestly sequired Property. The matter is too plain for argument; too certain for doubt. If then, you uphoid the right of some men to hold others as slaves in the Territories, you do it on the assumption that those ought to be musters and these slaves—that the Slave laws of Vienial or Texas have rightful force and effect in Kaness or New Mexico—for on some other ground than the naked assumption of "Popular Sovereignity" in the Territories. That, spur of a pressing danger, an urgent necessity, and only accepted by those who discern in it a means of escape from similar perils—a handy neckyoke to enable them to carry water on both shoulders. The Sovereignty you defer to is that of a

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DOWN TRAINS WITH THEIR CONNECTIONS.
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Reranton and Great Rend, either by the Bel. Del. or the Central of New Jerrey train.
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Office, Broad st., Tamaqua, Pa: [May 2, '57 18]

CI\_EMENT S. FOSTER, Justice of the Peace, Mineraville—collections and agencies as a ficilited and attended to carefully. [Feb. 23, '58 8-tf]

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Republic. On this point I sake issue, and append to the indubitable records. Here is their testimony. mony:
The IXth Continental Congress, under the Ar-

ticles of Confederation, assembled at Phila elphia, Nov. 3, 1783, but adjourned next day to Anapois, Md., where it was to have reconvened on the 18th, but a quorum was not obtained until Dec. 18th, and the attendance continued so meager that no important business was taken up antil Jan. 13th, 1784. The Treaty of Independence and Peace with Great Britain was unanimously ratified on Trains run on Sandoys.

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Agr-Morning Train Downand Afternoon Train Up, only, and Howell of Rhode Island, a Select Committee run on Sundays. ferritory. This plan, drawn up by Thomas Jef-Territory. This plan, drawn up by Thomas Jefferson, provided for the government of all the
Western Territory, including that portion which
had not yet been, but which, it was reasonably
expected, would be, surrendered to the Confeders,
tion by the States of North Carolina and Georgia
(and which now forms the States of Tennesses
Alabams and Mississippl,) as well as this which
had already been conceded by the more horthern
States. All this territory, acquired and as yet
unacquired. Mr. Jefferson and his associates on
States:

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THE BOOK THE THE PROPERTY AND THE POPULATION OF

Noss were taken and resulted as follows: Mr. Foster, Mr. Blanchard, Mr. Gerry, Mr. Partridge, Mr. Ellerv, Mr. Howell, Mr. Sherman, Mr. Wadaworth, Mr. De With, Mr. Palan. N. Hampskire. 27 44. 27 44. Phode Island. i Ar. New York, New Jersey. Pennsylvania Maryland. Mr. Stone, Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Hardy, Mr. Mercer, Mr. Williamso Virginia. N. Carolina. S. Carolina.

No quorum. Here we find the votes einteen in favor of Mr. lefferson's restriction to barely seven against it. nd the States divided sivin favor to three against L. But the Articles of Confederation (Art. IX.) required an affirmative vote of a majority of all the States—that is, a vote of Seven States—to carry a proposition; so this clause was defeated

authorities?
—But there is no denying the fact that the last Congress thought so, too, and refrained from any action on the subject.

The next year, the memorial aforesaid was referred to a new Committee—Casar Rodney of Del. Chairman—who (Feb. 17, 1804) reported to a new Committee—Casar Rodney of Del. Chairman—who (Feb. 17, 1804) reported to a new Committee—Casar Rodney of Del. Chairman—who (Feb. 17, 1804) reported to a new Committee—Casar Rodney of from said Territory in the following terms:

"There shall be neither Slavery, nor involuntary servitude in the said Territory, otherwise than in punishment of crimes, whereof the parties shall be dely convicted."

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How do you get along with this? I will quote your very words. You are seeming to argue that by the term "States," or "new States," the Congress of that day often implied what we now de-

but I prefer to look at the record. The Ordinance of 1787 just referred to. and conthining the inhibition of Slavery quoted above, passed Congress on the 13th of July; and, on recurring to the juurnals, I find the vote on its pa sage recorded as follows:

willows:

Mr. Holten, ay Ay.

Mr. Dane, ay Ay.

Mr. Smith, sy
Mr. Harling, ay Ay.

Mr. Yates, no
Mr. Clark. ay
Mr. Kearney, ay
Mr. Kearney, ay
Mr. Michell, sy Ay.
Mr. Grayson, ay
Mr. Bich'd. H. Lee, ay
Mr. Covington, ay
Mr. Blouns, ay
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York. It is quite true that New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and Maryland were not represented on this vote; but the first four of them had quanimously voted to sustain Mr. Jefferson's original restriction, and no man can doubt that they would have voted in 1787 as they did in 1784, now that even the Carolinas and Georgia had come over no man can doubt that they would have voted in 1787 as they did in 1768, now that even the Caro-linas and Georgia had come over to the support of the policy of Restriction. The members absent from their seats in order to attend the sitting of the Convention at Philadelphia were Rufus King and Nathaniel Gorbam of Massachusetts; William

possibly one or two others whose names I have not detected—for I can find no list of the members of the Congress, save as I pick it up from page to page of the journal as they severally dropped in from day to day. That a few members of this Congress were transferred to seats in the Convention is true; but in no single instance was a State left by such transfer unrepresented in Congress, nor is there a shadow of reason for supposing that the Slavery Inhibition embedied

Here, then, we have two distinct declarations Lers, then, we have two distinct declarations of verwhelming majorities of the Continental Congress in favor of the principle of Slavery Inhibition—the first by more than two to one (though not enough to carry it under the Articles (though not enough to carry it under the Articles of Confederation) acting under the lead of Thos, Jefferson, backed by such men as Elbridge Gerry and Roger Sherman, assembled directly after the close of the Revolution, and while New York was still held by a British army; the second by a vote of eight States to none in the last Confedera ed or Continental Congress, sitting in New York simultaneously with the Convention which framed our present Federal Constitution at Philadelphis, Here are two explicit affirmations by the Revolutionary Fathers of the right and duty of Congressional Inhibition of Slavery in the Territories. Can there be any honest doubt as to their views on the subject? on the subject?

But the Federal Constitution was framed and

adopted; perhaps this abolished or modified the may be deducted the number of negroes and mu-power over Slavery in the Terr to ies claimed and latter, 1030, and the result shows that but 1963 power over clavery in the set of congress. Certainly, the presumption is strongly the other way; for the Constitution was framed to strengthen, not weaken, the Federal authority. Let us sgain con-The first Federal Congress convened at New York, March 4, 1789; of its Members the follow-ing had been also Members of the Convention which had just before framed the Federal Consti-

From New Hampshire-John Langdon, Nichola Com Hampistre—John Langdon, Nicholas Gliman.

Missachusetis—Elbridge Gerry, Caleb Sirong, Connesticut—Wo Sam'l Johnson, Roger Sherman, Oliver Elbeworth
New York—Rutus King.\*
New Jorge—William Fatteram.
Pranspicania—Bobert Morris, George Ciymer,
Thomas Fitzamons.
Delacors—George Reed, Richard Bessett.
Maryland—Daniel Carroll.
Viryinia—James Madison, jr.
Georgia—William Few, Abr'm. Baldwin.

\*Elected to the Convention from Massachusetts. \*Elected to the Convention from Massachusetts. In this first Congress under the Pederal Constitution, composed in large measure of the most eminent of the framers of that Constitution, Mr. Fitzsimons of Pennsylvania (himself a member size of the Convention), reported (July 16, 80) a bill to provide for the government of the Territory North West of the Ohio, which was then read a first time; the next day had its second reading, and was countied; on the 20th was countied in Committee of the Whole, reported and enterpressed, and on the 21st read a third time and grossed, and on the 21st read a third time and passed without dissent. It was received that day in the Senate, and had its first reading that read a second time on the 31st; was further considered Aug. 3d; and had its third reading next day when it passed without a volce raised against it. As you do not seem to have heard of this act; alas you do not seem to nave neard or this acf, allow me to quote it. It is a good deal shorter and
sweeter than your Nebraska bill, and refers to the
same subject. Here it is:
An Act to provide for the povernment of the Territory
workwest of the river Ohio:

The same is a subject.

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sence, of the Governor of the said Territory, the Secretary thereof shall be, a d he is hereby authorized and required to execute all the powers and perform all the detice of the Governor during the vacancy occasioned by the removal, resignation, or necessary absence of the said Governor.

Approved Aug. 7, 1784. GRO. WARHINGTON.

—Are yes reading, Mr. S. nator? Here is the ant passed by the first Congresse under the Faderal Constitution—James Madison, Roger Sherman, Rufus King, Ribridge Garty, John Langdon, Rebert Morie, and other eminent members of the Constitutional Convention being also members by the Constitutional Convention being also members by the Constitutional Convention being also members by the Constitutional for the provisions of the around purpose or the especial provisions of the around purpose. This is least, was not "remained for a Gongress." Its members were not absent from their seats consenting a new Constitution. and about from their seats concering a new Con-attention. Why, then, in giving what purports to be a history of the action of Congress on this suited, do you ignore them and table act of 289? Are they beyond even your power of manipula-

it. But the Articles of Confederation (Art. IX.) required an affirmative vote of a majority of all the States—that is, a vote of Seven States—to carry a proposition; so this clause was defeated through the absence of one delegate from New Jersey, in spite of a vote of more than two to one in its favor. Had the New-Jersey delegation been full, it must, to a moral certainty, have prevailed; had Delaware been then represented, it, would probably have carried, even without New-Jersey. Yet it is of this vote, so given and recorded, but by you suppressed, that you say, in your account of the action of Congress on the bill, after amplifying on the ardinance as it passed, and claiming it as an indorsement of your views:

"The fifth article, which relates to the profibilition of Silvery after the year 1800, having been rejected by Congress, never became a part of the deferencian Plan of Congress, that Tarriforers, as adepted April 23, 1784."

—Is this a statesman's reading of American History for the instruction and goldance of his countrymen? It certainly reminds me strongly of a blackleg turning up the knave from the bot toom or middle of his pack as though it came from that tar. Who could not prove, snything he wished by such unscrupulous manipulation of his authorities?

—But there is no denying the fact that the last Continental Congress—that of 1787—did unani-

Congress thought so, too, and refrained from 14, 1806, another Report was made—this time by Mr. Garnett of Va.—in favor of the temporary suspension prayed for; but Congress persisted in its policy of non-serion. Feb. 12, 1807, a third Report was made—by Mr. Parke (Delegate) of Iudiana-in favor of letting the quatter sovereigns of Indiana, Territory bare liberty to hold slaves press of that day often implied what we now designate as Territories, and you say:

"The word 'States' is used in the same sense in the Ordinance of the 13th July, 1787, for the government of the territory northwest of the River Ohio, which was passed by the remnant of the Congress of the Confederation, sitting in New York; while its most eminent members were at Philadelphia, as delegates to the Federal Convention, siding in the formation of the Constitution of the United States."

"Let us see about this: You give us your bare word for this belittling and setting saids of the Congress of 1787, as, more "remnant.", There may be those with whom your assertion suffices, but I prefer to look at the record. history of this subject? Why but because the facts 87, se for as it forbade the Extension of Slavery;

the death of the humbugs, and be buried in their open grave.
Thu speak of the antagonistic doctrine which confides the guardiunship of Impartial Freedom in the Territories of the United States to the whole people as represented in the Congress of the United States rather than to the few thousands of their number who first gain a footing on those Territories as strife-breeding, fundingiting, as be-Even you give three several interpretations of the spirit and drift of that act, and of the "Popular Suvereignty" which it embedies, as held by different sections of that party. Mr. Sanatori, allow me to say in conclusion that of these diverse interpretations your seems to me the most unsatis--"The Constitution guarantees me the right of taking slaves into the Territories and holding them supposing that the Slavery Inhibition embedded in the glorious ordinance would have been struck out or modified had no Convention been slitting. What becomes then of your sneer at "the remains of the Congress?"

Where then, we have two distinct declarations. right to carry their human chattels into the Terri-tories and hold them there, I. will respect that right in its legitimate scope and spirit, and not attempt to whittle it away, as you do in your comments on the Drei Scott decision. The topic is a grave one; the time is curuest; the People intent on facts, and in no mond to be amused or cajoled by mere words. I think you misconceive nlike topic, time and people, to your own serious damage. Yours, HORACE GREELEY.

its origin in the perplexities of a Presidential as-pir of no longer ago than 1848. When office-Faculars cease to have special need of it, it will dis

THE EASTERN PENITENTIARY.- During the thirty years that the Bostern Penitentiare Kan been in operation, 5,949 prisoners have been admitted to the institution. The table showing the nativity of the prisoners, fixes the number of them born in the American States at 2993, from which white Americans were confined in the institution during the past thirty years. The number of foreigners is 956, or one-buil the number of American born. The following table gives interesting particus lars respecting the various relations of the prisone

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