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himself to work for the acceptance of t glish bill, and that in case of its rejection people of Kaneas, the Secretaries, of the ury and of the Interior will resign.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1858. SLAVERY IN MISSOURI.—The St. Louis News, which is the leading American paper in Missouri, has a significant article upon this subject, which is important as indicating the probable affiliation of the Americans with the Emancipationists, against the ultra pro slavery men. After pointing out that there are three parties in Missouri—the Emancipationists, or Free Democrats, the Americans, and the so called "National" Democrats, it says:

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"The Free Democracy has at present full control in St. Louis city and county. Here is its chief seat of power and inducence, although it is that the example of the President, staying strong hold in other rests of the State of t g hold in other parts of the State. who now wisely submits to the will of Congress, chief seat of power and inducence, although it is taking strong hold in other parts of the State. Only the other day, it openly carried befferson City, the Capital of the State, in a charter election, to the surprises of everybody. It has a strong hold in all the counties bordering on the State of Iowa, and the party is thedge spreading steadily Southward. And it even now has the control of several counties on the Missouri river—St. Charles, Franklin, Casconadh, &c.

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The Free Democracy may not how, perhaps, be styled a 'great party,' but it is a growing party. It is bold, and confident of the future, and speaks with the zeal of enthusiasts of its early and sure triumph throughout the State.

This party has not yet told the people how Slavery is to be removed from the State. But they clearly and emphatically say that it ought to be, that it will be, and that IT SHALL BE REMOVED. And to this end they against.

The Militta Bill.—The abstract of this bill which is going the rounds of the press, copied from the Reading Gazette, is erroneous. The bill does not abolish the militin enrolment, but requires the assessors to enter the names of all requires the assessors to enter the names of all persons between twenty and forty-five years of to be, that it will be, and that IT SHALL BE REMOVED. And to this end they agitate.

The second party that we have enumerated as determined agitators of the Slavery question in Missouri are the "National' Democrats of Missouri, led on now by the Missouri Ryublican. Those people hold the opposite to the dectines. Those people hold the opposite to the dectines. These people hold the opposite to the dectines. These people hold the opposite to the dectine and exercises, to be collected as other to the feet people in the state of the Free Democracy. They claim that Slave labor is at home in Missouri—that it is enormally regular productive—that it would blight the labor is at home in alissouri—that it is enormously productive—that it would blight the uniformed companies can do so in the militia, state's wealth to remove it—that it is the best of domestic institutions—and that if Free White

State's wealth to remove it—that it is tho best of domestic institutions—and that if Free White Laborers don't like it, they are free to go away, or if they have not yet come, they are free to go away, or if they have not yet come, they are free to stay away from Missouri. These people, led by the Republican, contend not only that Slaver and where lightly the to be removed from Missouri by any means, fair or foul, but that it cannot be and SHALL NOT BE.

The third party, on this subject, is the American Party of the State, who have lately published a manifesto condemning both the aforesaid parties, as entering upon an agitation that must brove most baneful to Society, by destroying all good feeling between persons of the opposite faith, and that must result in putting in interests of the State, as well as the peace of society.

It is proper for us to say that we concur fully in this latter view of the matter, and we are sorry that we do not see better evidences of its becoming the political faith-of the majority of the voters of Missouri."

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"The Republican pretents that it has become necessary, at last, to defeat this Free Democracy at the polts, and that thenceforth it will person away and "dicont" in the State. This is a delusion worthy of a senile and super-annuated sheet. On the contrary, the masses of the Free State. On the contrary, the masses of the Free States. The returns made to the State Department of the number of immigrants arriving at the various ports of the United States in each year, since 1844, have been communicated to the United States, who move by the million, and who have poured into the free States of the China Mississippivally values, who move by the million of souls since the year 1820, have marked Missouri for their own; and sooner or later, it will be theirs. If the Republican has its way, and precipitates a struggle, as it did in that Territory; but the heat of the battle will molt the Northern snows, and they will rush down in an avalanche and overwheim all opposing forces.

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"The battle will begin with the prestige in 6aor of the Free Democracy, for speech and press stands and the second the second three second thr lieve, nevertheless, that it will eventually be uproted from the State. And believing this, they will not consent to live in a state of agitation and feverish excitement on the subject for a long series of years. Left to themselves they would not go with the Free Democracy, or with the Pro-slavery agitators. But, if the agitation is forced upon the State, they will go for a short war and a long peace, and will even aid the Free Democracy to hasten the inevitable result of entire freedom in Missouri.

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"We give it as our candid judgment that the course of the Republican in forcing up the issue of Slavery in Missouri, as it did in Kansas, will hasten the removal of Slavery from the State by iten years at least.

"Slavery is doomed in Missouri, but if let alone, as the American party propose, it will go out of itself, in the lapse of generatione, as it is doing in the State of Delaware—without disturbance of the elements of wealth or the system of labor, and without shock to the established relations of society. This is the natural and peaceful course that every good citizen should desire to see the subject take.

"It remains to be seen whether the majority of our people have learned wisdom by the experience of Kansas, or whether, they will let their passions be inflamed by the Republican and themselves driven into a newand fierce agitation and fulless war."

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Sematon Douglas.—In the sentiments of the following extract from the N. Y. Tribune we concur most heartily. Whatever may have been his past course, or whatever his future may be, his resistance to the Lecompton villainy was no ble, manly and honorable. He has won our ad-

concur most heartily. Whatever may have been his past course, or whatever his future may be, his resistance to the Lecompton villainy was noble, manly and honorable. He has wen our admiration by it, and we dislike to see the flings made at him by a portion of the Republican party should not be one which reputs, but one which attracts assistance and support. For one, we believe not only in welcoming to our ranks all who choose to come in, but in availing ourselves of outside help, whenever offered. The Tribune 1838:

"It is needless to say, that if that proposition is passed, the Lecompton Constitution will be defeated by the people, and then we are remanded back into our Territorial condition. If the people have any chance to repudiate the fraud, they will do so. They will never vote to accept the Compton Constitution—they will sooner hang every man that attempts it."

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nays:

"For, while the Republicans of Idinois have the undoubted right to designate their own candidates and representatives, the Republicans of other States have an equal right—which does not seem to be everywhere conceded—to express their approbation of the conduct of a statesman, even though belonging to an adverse party and residing in the State of Idinois. And it is not to be disguised that they do regard the course of Senator Douglas throughout the Lecompton struggle with an emphatic approval which borders on admirstation. They have seen bim separate bimself from a triumphant and almost invincible Administration, which had honors to dispense and millions to disburse, braving the denunciations of the party organization and party press which had for articipating an abundant year."

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