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young visited the county during the campaign.

"The fact that Douglas has only one speech—and that one committed to memory for re-hearsal everywhere—hardly needed the evidence given in his mumblings at Alton. With the exception of his attack on Buchanan-his the exception of his attack on huonanan—nis tongue having at last become unloosed on that unpleasant topic by a question speared at him by Dr. Hope, of Alton—his portion of the de-bate is almost a verbatim copy of his previous utterances. Mr. Lincoln's speech was an able titerances. Mr. Lincoln's speech was an able and comprehensive summing up—as was proper in the concluding debate—of the law and the avidence before the jury of the people. Our readers will not fail to notice that which was the subject of universal remark at Alton—that Deuglas dodged away in his last half-hour from the; masterly argument of his antagonist, and deyoted nearly, the whole of his time to raking over the Mexican war robbish and rehearsing a speech recently made by "Gen." Singleton, as our readers are aware, was a pro-abstray while, and signalized the fact be considerably forced the people of the peop ton. Singleton, as our readers are aware, was his Lecompton opponents, and exchange the a pro-slavery whig, and signalized the fact by countenance of the people for the cold suspicions nominating Douglas for the Presidency in a of the Buchnan men.

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which pollutes the name of Democracy by assuming it.

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The democratic papers fancy that because the party recovered, in 1856, from the drabbing it got in 1854, it will be able to do the same in 1800; but thereases are not parallel. The outbrack of 1856 recovered without result. Since there, the opponents of the administration have seen the folly of dividing and allowing the entry to conquer through their divisions, as they did in 1856; and the present victory has been wind by a well-timed and well-planned union of the opposition forces. The elections of 1856. Are subject to the opposition forces. The elections of 1856. The only hope the democracy can have about the safe target of the subject of the opposition forces. The elections of 1856. The only hope the democracy can have about the safe target of the subject of the opposition forces. The elections of 1856. The only hope the democracy can have about the control of the opposition forces. The elections of 1856. The only hope the democracy can have seen the folly of dividing and allowing the entry that the present victory has been with the subject of t

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should not be as thoroughly united in 1860 as in

1868. The only hope the democracy can have
is in our divisions; and now that we have healed
those divisions, why should we divide again?
Simply to give them a chance of success? That
would be an act so foolish that we can scarcely
believe it possible.

The overwhelming victory in Pennsylvania
has been won by a cordial union of Republicans,
Americans and anti-Lecompton Democrate. The
meed of praise is due to each of these divisions,
and we desire to bear our testimony to the
hearty co-operation extended by the Americans,
(who overywhere throughout the State behaved
nobly, not only on the State, but on the county
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It this be a true bill; and the converted collection of the county of the context of the county less numerous branch of the two, their help coming in units and not in organized masses; but it was heartly given and had its due weight.

These anti-lecompton democrats may leave us before 1860. Such a truce may be patched up before that time as will allow of their return to the democratic camp. We do not believe that such will be the case; but it may; and in that such will be the case; but it may; and in the lady Fairbairn had received a bracelet from the arent we shall lose at least three-fourths of the such will be the case; but it may; and in that event we shall lose at least three-fourths of the democrats who have this year worked with us, the other fourth remaining, as is always the case in such movements. What then? We have the rotes; all that is wanted in a spirit of conciliation and manly of the compact are worn off, and then all will go smoothly. There is no good reason why the Republicans and Americans of Pennsylvania, with such anti-Lecompton democrats aware heartily sick of the democratic party, should not be able to consolidate Results of the constant operty, should not be able to consolidate Results of the constant operty, should not be able to consolidate Results of the constant operty, should not be able to consolidate Results of the constant operty, should not be able to consolidate Results of the publication of the above ane due. (after the publication of the above ane aneouncement,) but does noted dit fact with true womanly spirit, she had refused to accept a present from a lady however exalted in rank, womanly spirit, she had refused to accept a present from a lady however exalted in rank, womanly spirit, she had refused to accept a present from a lady however exalted in rank, womanly spirit, she had refused to accept a present from a lady however exalted in rank, womanly spirit, she had refused to accept a present from a lady however exalted in rank, womanly spirit, she had refused to accept a present from a lady however exalted in rank, womanly spirit, she had refused to accept a present from a lady however exalted in rank, womanly spirit, she had refused to accept a present from a lady however exalted in rank, womanly spirit, she had refused to accept a present from a lady however exalted in rank, womanly spirit, she had refused to accept a present from a lady however exalted in rank, womanly spirit, she had refused to accept a present from a lady however exalted in rank, womanly spirit, she had refused to accept a present from a lady however exalted to accept a present from a lady howeve compton demonstrates and the able to consolidate RESULT OF THE ELECTION IN MINNESSITA.

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M'Reynolds (vice Leidy,) Allison White and Dimmick; with a fair prospect of the election of Burke in the Pittsburgh District, Pershing (in Edie's present District,) Dewart and Landy' in this State We suppose that the President, by this time, has less faith in the shrewd, ness of Gibson and Dunn—the men who held out the idea that Burke had a fair prospect of-election in this district.—than he evidently had before the election.

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Gillis of General was obtained in the Mormon war, from which he retired with considerable booty. Singleton's speech and the humburgery about the McKinan war, were all the reply he could make to Mr. Lincoln's convincing argument. It should be noticed in this connection that he (Douglas) fiatly contradicted the statement of the Chicago. Times that Lincoln had voted against the supplies for the army in Mexico. He said he was perfectly aware that Mr. Lincoln was not in 160 nongress when the appropriations were made.

"Mr. Douglas' prudence in limiting this national discussion to seven meetings has prevented our candidate from driving him any farther into the ditch."

The cause of the people has been well sustained by Lincoln and his associates, in Illinois, and J. M. Earell the second of Forgus. The duct, it appears, originated from a trifling and furtified as they are by a good cause, we have every assurance that their efforts will be orowaed by a brilliant, rictory in November next. The election of Lincoln to the United States Sensie, which of course will involve the defeast of Douglas, will be a death blow to pro-slavery influence; in the North, and will consult position, and J. M. Early the second of proposition of Douglas, will be a death blow to pro-slavery influence; in the North, and will consult position of course will involve the defeast of Douglas, will be a death blow to pro-slavery influence in the North, and will consult to a horizontal position, and ferguson freed at the case of Douglas, will be a death blow to pro-slavery influence in the North, and will consult to the United States Sensie, which of course will involve the defeast of Douglas, will be a death blow to pro-slavery influence in the North, and will consult to the United States Sensie, which of course will involve the defeast of Douglas, will be a death blow to pro-slavery influence in the North, and will consult to the course of the case of the course of

ocratio party, should not be able to consolidate into a homogeneous party without the sacrifice of any principle. We have worked harmoniously together, this year; and we know of nothing to prevent a similar harmony in 1859 or 1860. We can speak at least for ourselves, and say with that so far as our own poor labors go, they will be given to the work of consolidating the elements of opposition for the great battle of 1860. What is true of Pennsylvania is equally true of 'Orio; and onglit to be true of New York. In Cincinnail, where the fight between the Republicans and Americans has hitherto been bitterest, the two united this year upon a common platform, satisfactory to both. The Americans again to the Republicans have carried a portion, if not the work of commissions or wine him the highest vote of any man on

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It may be that the democratic will be able to change all this by 1800; but we do not believe it.

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