the regular Democracy Such a man will most

assuredly be rebuked by independent Demo-

crats. How much better than such a course is

the manif, attitude of such Democratic candi-

dates for Governor as Saxe, of Vermont, Smart,

of Maine, Hendricks, of Indiana, and Alien, of

Illinois. They may be defeated, but they will

not be defeated so disgracefully as those who take a different course."

for the Presidency he will vote for-Douglas or

PREPARE FOR ELECTION.

It is high time our friends were fully organ-

ized in each election district. The first step

sliguld be the appointment of a small commit-

tee of the best men, with the best man at the

head. If there is no other way of doing this,

let the men get together and appoint themselves.

1st. To make a list of the Republican voters

2d. Ascertain who have not been assessed,

and get them assessed at least ten days before

4th. Have the tickets cut and folded; and

5th Make provision for bringing out the

infirm voters; and even the lazy if there be

6th Appoint two or more suitable persons

to superintend the outside work at the polls,

who will understand how to keep the right

7th. Appoint one suitable person to check

the names of the voters as their votes are polled,

so that it may be known who has not voted in

. If Republicans desire a solid and permanent

victory, now is the the time for action. If the

government shall remain in the hands of thieves,

slaveholders and dough faces, four years longer,

it will be the fault of the strong Republican

districts in Pennsylvania, where the people are

tricks, the foe is weak. Friends, it is not so.

everywhere. Our opponents are better united

on their candidate for Governor than you sus-

pect. We well know that either the Douglas

men or the Breckinridge men are to be cheated,

if Poster is elected; but, if the cheated party

do not find it out till after election they will

When will the Presidential Election come of

in the State of Pennsylvania P

According to law, sometime in November

next; but in fact, about one month sooner; to

wit: on the second Tuesday in October, EARLY IN

THE MORNING. Remember that, ye Republicans,

who are trusting to appearances, and, because

you feel so strong at home, are expecting the

election to take care of itself. You have long

waited for the day to come when that corrupt

party calling itself democratic, might be driven

from power, and the policy of the Revolutionary

Fathers reinaugurated. It is just at hand; but.

without your help, it will be a day lost-a day of

history. If the opportunity pass, neglected,-

what can be said of us, but, that we are deserv-

because, that, when we had the golden oppor-

this strong hold of Republicanism, we fail to

give our full vote for the Republican candidates.

are several doubtful States whose vote for Lin-

celn may be secured by a frousing majority"

DOUGLAS VS. JOHNSON.

WHAT IS POPULAR SOVEREIGNTY?

Will Mr. Henry Sherwood who advocated

Foco convention of this county, tell the people

for Andrew Curtin.

put up in a convenient form for distribution.

Allot to each working Republican his

The business of such a committee is,

separake list.

special business.

men in the right places.

time to bring them in.

vote all the same.

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Breckingidge?

We hear that Foster is to be here next week.

The question of the perma sence of the Union is thought to be in issue, alt lough we have no fears on that head. Yet the question of secesgion is to be decided so far as those who make such threats are concerned. The people are to decide whether such threats are to be forever silenced, or whether they are to be hereafter used by demagogues as partisan weapons. The distintion game has long been successfully played by the Southern leaders of the Demo-oratic party, encouraged and abeted by their Northern doughtsee allies. They now make that treasonable shout louder than ever, as they perceive that the probabilities of their defeat are more imminent.

If Lincoln be elected we shall hear no more of these treasonable wan cries. Disunion is employed as a political weapon to secure parti-tan triumphs. If it fails it will be cast aside, for the party will have no more use for it, and it will have been found to be useless. This will be the position of a great majority of the seces-sionist Democratio party, although there are some who, from motives of pride, threaten to attempt making their words good. They are, however, too insignificant in numbers to be feared, the great bulk of the party being doughface bragadocios, who will talk very loudly but have not the courage to act.

The divisions of the Democratic party at Charleston and at Baltimore, made it evident to the engacious men of the party, that success was hopeless in the present campaign. For this reason they have felt that it was useless to enter the campaign with any great ardor, as the result was a foregone conclusion against them. The secessionist shout has been raised, and more loudly than ever but the echoes which it has roused have been anything but satisfactory. Democracy as a party, is demoralized and dispirited, and only the very few who are really bent on a destruction of the Union, care to lift up their voices. This we say, of genuine, progressive, pro-slavery Democracy, which marches under the banner of Breckinridge and Lane.

The followers of the Squatter Sovereign are rather more noisy, and it is not possible that anything inspired by Judge Douglas could be otherwise than clamorous. But this party exhibits no spirit founded on confidence of probable or possible success. Pretty much the only motive that influences them is spite against the Breckinglidge faction, for not allowing their short here to be nominated without making a fuse, and for not supporting him when he was nominated. Influenced by such a motive, and perhaps having some reason for their indigna tion, they desire only the defeat of what they consider the bogus Democratic candidates, and have no hopes for the success of their own. Naturally, there would be little heartiness or depth in such a contest. However boastful they may talk occasionally, they know that the result is a foregone conclusion, that they are at heart discouraged too much so to keep up a spirited and continual warfare.

The Bell and Everett party is struggling for a position, and has fair prospects of becoming second in the present struggle. A young party, with no former triumphs to make their presen position appear discouraging, with a strength apparently greater than that of either faction of Democracy, they have every reason to be sanguine for the future. Yet, while the Union n to feel encouraged, their wan of any real issues for which to do battle makes their canvass less spirited than it would othercan people, the Union party might have been formidable by another campaign.

of his success to be noisily demonstrative, even rance of triumphindisposes them to be loud or to appear concerned. They are likewise battling for principles which they know to be just, and consciousness of the righteousness of a of ultimate success.

These are some of the reasons why the presont campaign is so remarkably quiet. Those who are morally sure of winning, are the conservative, intelligent masses, who are struggling for the triumph of right and reform, which Those who cannot hope to win, have little the thing that was democracy. stimulus to exert themselves in the cause which they know to be unjust or indifferent. -Philadelphia Daily News

HEROID AND TOUCHING DEVOTION .- One of the passengers saved from the Lady Elgin disaster gives the following in his statement to the Milwaukee Wisconsin. It is as touching as heroic: "I forgot to mention that on a small raft not far from the one I was on, were a man and woman alone, and the woman was washed off a number of times, when the man would jump off after her every time, and place her on the raft again. He worked like a hero to save the woman, and deserves all praise for his conduct. They were both saved and from what I have since learned, I think it must have been John Kviston and his wife. Mr. E. told his wife to hold fast to him, and if they got drowned, they would die together. Another scene I wit nessed was very touching. A little distance from my raft a young lady fell off from a raft, and just as she fell a man on my raft cried out Oh, God I there goes my poor daughter." - He said this in the most heart-rending tones, and his daughter must have heard it, for she raised up her head as she was going down, and looking at her father with an angelic smile, she sank for the last time. I never shall forget the tenderness and purity of that smile as long as I live Others could be heard to exclaim, "there goes in poor husband, save him for God's sake "Others," "may God preserve us."
And other similar exclamations and shricks."

The Secretary of State of Oregon has re fused to issue the certificate of election to Shiel. lately elected to Congress as successor to Stout on account of the election being premature and unkuthorized by law. This makes a new election necessary, and it is not unlikely that Mr. Baker, the Republican candidate, will this time | Governor, has not yet declared himself for either we shiel; whom he lacked only a few votes of Douglas or Breckinridge. Yesterday's Press maintained by Douglas, or is it that of protection sing before, a contest that will "settle his

of Cincinnati, is 158,000.

THE AGITATOR

HUGH YOUNG, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR, WELLSBOROUGH, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 19, 1860.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL NOMINATIONS

FOR PRESIDENT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, HANNIBAL HAMLIN. OF MAINE. Electors at Large,

HOY. JAMES POLLOCK Hon, Thomas M. Howe. 13 F. B. Penniman,
14 Ulysses Mercur,
15:George Rressler,
16. A. B. Sharp,
17 Daniel O. Gahr,
18 Samuel Calvin,
19 Edgar Cowan,
20 Edgar McKenha,
21 J. M. Kirkpatrick,
23 James Kerr Robert P. King,
Henry Bunm,
Robert M. Faust,
Nathan Hills,
John M. Broomali,
James W. Fuller,
Levi B. Smith,
Francis W. Chalst,
Bavid Munma, Jr.,
David Tagart,
Thomasik. Hull, 22 James Kerr. 23 Richard P. Roberts 24 Henry Souther,

REPUBLICAN STATE NOMINATION.

FOR GOVERNOR. ANDREW G. CURTIN

OF CENTRE COUNTY. COUNTY NOMINATIONS. FOR CONGRESS, GALUSHA A. GROW. FOR REPRESENTATIVES, S. B. ELLIOTT, B. B. STRANG,

FOR PROTHONOTARY, JOHN F. DONALDSON. FOR REG. & RECORDER, HENRY S. ARCHER, FOR COMMISSIONER. AMBROSE BARKER. FOR AUDITOR,

State Election-October 9, 1860. To Presidential Election-November 6, 1860.

D. T. GARDNER.

The Republican majority in Vermont will amount to 22,000. The Senate is unanimously Republican, while the House stands 175 Republicans to 17 Democrats, a Republican gain of 6. We rather think Lincoln will carry too ponfident, simply because, in the same disthat State.

STARTLING CATASTROPHE.

The steamer Lady Elgin, which left Chicago on Friday week, was run into by the schooner Augusta off Waukegan, in Lake Michigan, about 10 miles from shore, at 2½ o'clock on Saturday morning, and sunk in twenty minutes in 300 feet of water, having on board between three hundred and fifty and four hundred passengers, over three hundred of whom were drowned! The vessel struck the steamer at midships gangway, on the larboard side .-At the time dancing was going on in the forward cabin. It seems there were but two boats on the steamer-no mention of life-boats is made—which accounts for the dreadful loss of life. Several fire companies of Milwaulkee forming part of 250 excursionists of that city. were among the passengers.

The New York Herald which goes in for obituary of the late Democratic party. We wise be. They have no platform of principles presume that the editor—the notorious James to talk about, and can oppose candidates of Gordon Bennett-has not yet been offered the other parties on no real issues. All they can French Mission by either wing of the "cold their fears for the safety of the Union if their remains": "The democratic party is now a liave the very quality of slaves ingrained in usnominees are not elected. With real live prin- thing of the past. The last and fatal attacks ciples, consonant with the views of the Ameri- to which it was subjected at Charleston and Baltimore broke up the little remains of strength it had left. It never rallied. It was evidently day's work, we were too stingy of the time or beats could not have been got ready, and if the party, or resource the commination of parties, supporting Mr. Lincoln are too confident beyond the aid of all political quacks. Breck- too lazy to drag ourselves to the polls? If, in they could, they never could have lived in the inridge and Douglas, the two rival resurrectionif it was their nature to be so. Confident assulties, made a feint of galvanizing the old carcase of democracy, but hardly succeeded in getting the samllest evidence of vitality; and now it that majority which our brethren elsewhere is consigned to the potters field of defunct par- have a right to expect—then indeed are we couse make its advocates assured, and confident ties. To be sure, this very precious pair of politicians persist in representing that the old title. defunct is not dead; and each of them claims that he personfies the real Simon Pure, unadulterated article. They do succeed in making the people laugh at them, but they are far from cause inspires calm hope in its advocates. convincing any one that there is a kick left in

No one regrets that it is out of the way. It has outlived its respectability, and desent people had begun to feel thoroughly ashamed of it. It only needed the kind offices of those miserable politicians who assembled in Charleston and Baltimore, at the beginning of the summer, to give it the coup de grace-the finishing blow."

A straight-out Douglas electoral tickel has been at last announced by the anti-fusion supporters of the Little Giant in this State.-The Double-headed Cresson swindle adopted by the Loco Foco Convention of this County has been ignored by the true friends of Douglas. The Harrisburg State Sentinel, the organ of Douglas in Pennsylvania, keeps the following paragraph under its editorial head every day: "KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE!

That the Gresson Double-headed ticket Swin dle is ges UNCONSTITUTIONAL! And that no Deinocrat will vote such a ticket unless be wishes to throw away his vote, and thus elect

Mr. Douglas himself, in his late speech at Reading (where he went to find his mother) denounced all fusion schemes, as an attempt to sell the State to the Republicans. Viewed in this light we hope the Cresson Douglasites of this county will stick to their fourth resolution, and by this means help elect Honest Abe Lin-The second of the second of

coln. Mr. Foster the candidate of the Locos for says ominously:

HAIL (MAINE!

A REAL REPUBLICAN SUNRISE. Maine did a noble day's work yesterday.

been white laboring under a prescient forebo- en this gentleman an enviable notoriety, but we had fored that the fierce clamor of the ding of the forthcoming split at Baltimore that now a change of circumstances threaten to adversary concerning Elder Peck's defalcation and other local issues, and the desperate exertions of the alfied Pro-Slavery factions, would result in the loss of at least one of the Republican Congressmen in the three close Districts two years ago, and that the Republican major-Will some Democrat ask him which candidate ity for Governor-12,000 last year, when little effort was made and but a light vote polledmight be somewhat diminished. But we underrated the strength, not the energy, of the compatriots of Hannibal Hamlin. They have gallantly met and gloriously routed the motley hosts mustered to overwhelm them. In vain has Douglas stumped the State, and Smart railed at the Republicans as thieves, and Brooks implored the Old-Line Whigs to "conquer their prejudices," and the State been beset from all sides by the combined power of Doug-las, Bell and Breckinridge men. The Republicans have fought the good fight with alacrity, with steadiness and unflinching courage. They in alphabetical order, with doubtful voters in a have carried the Governor by an increased majority over any year but 1856, carried every Member of Congress, more than doubling their majorities in all the close District, carried the Legislature all to nothing, carried their County Officers, and finished up their work for the campaign. Nothing can now stop their State for Lincoln and Hamlin in November by at least 25,00 majority. Nobly done, gallant Republicans of the Pine-Tree State! The mustering legions of Free Soil and Free Labor pause to rend the air with cheers for Maine and Hau-LIN, then advance, at a charging quickstep to the battle and the victory !- Tribune, 11th.

A FRIGHTFUL SCENE.

THE ESCAPE OF THE STEAMSHIP ARABIA. [From the Springfield Republican, Sept. 11.]

Dr. Smith of this city, writes home the following graphic account of the narrow escape of the steamship Arabin from sudden and terrible wreck on Fasnet Rock, Cape Clear, of which a brief account has been given:

STEAMSHIP ARABIA-11 A. M., Friday, Aug-3d., 1860. In the midst of life we are in death. Just half an hour ago, while standing on the bow, the ship running 14 knots an hour under steam and sails, in a thick fog, I heard a large shout "land shead! I turned towards the captain, or rather had an eye on him at that moment. His face could not have expressed more horror if he had seen hell's gates open. He sprang to the engine bell, at the same time shouting 'hard a port your helm." A counter order of "starboard" was given. The captain leaped from his footing, shouting so that his voice was heard above the escaping steam, "bard a port, in God's name." His order was obeyed. Then turning forward among the hubbub of voices shouting "we are lost," "God have mercy on us," &u., I saw the rocks not twenty feet from the ship's bows. On their top was a light house. As we swung around, it seemed as if we should every moment feel the shook of striking. The huge swell of the Atlantic was reverbereting and the spray flying all around us. The sails took aback, heeling us over so that the deck stood up like the roof of a house. Women were screaming, seamen running to and fro, and above all the captain and lieutenants shouting so as to be heard: above the shrill, escaping steam "hard aport, hard, hard!" "Brace around the foreyard!" "Let fly the halyards and sheets fore and aft!" I stepped abast the foremast, to be out of the way of its fall, and waited for the shock. But

"There's a sweet little cherub who sits up aloft And looks after the life of poor Jack."

We approached, as all agree, within ten feet ing of oppression—that we are fitted to be of the rock, and then began to recede. Just us and eternity. It is the opinion of seafaring men on board that the ship, if she had struck, would have sunk in five minutes for it is a funity of asserting our manhood and of driving sharp ledge of rocks, six or seven miles from our tyrants from the seat of power by one good any shore, and deep water all around. The ther, we should have been almost instantly precipitated into a raging sea, where, six or seven and, especially, if we fail to poll for Governor miles from land, in a dense fog, few of us would have escaped. We should all have perished as miserably as did those in the Hungarian. Three seconds more would have tolled the death knell "mud sills," and have no right to disown the of most, if not all of us, for we were so enveloped in fog, and far from land, and also no We tell you, Republicans, now, all in good boat at the lighthouse, that if we had seized time, that your votes will all be needed. There fragments of the wreck, they would have been torn from our grasp by the ses, boiling, as in a cauldron, over the sunken reefs, hours before our fate could have been known. I knew there was no time to go below for life-preserverswhich are hung up by each berth-and so contented myself with just stringing up my nerves for a buffet with the waves. For three minutes, LOOK ON THIS PICTURE.

I firmly and conscionations and now on This.

That the citizens of the I can assure, you man showed what he is when expecting the "King of Terrors." Two or tiously believe that there is no safety for the country, United States have an no hope for the preservation equal right to settle with of the Union, except by a their property of any kind faithful and rigid adherence in the organized territories to the distrine of non-in-of the United States, and terrention of Congress in that under the decision of the Territories. INTER the Supreme Court of the VENTION MEANS DIS-United States in the case UNION. There is no dif-of Dred Scott, which we ference in principle between recognize as, the correct Northern and Southern in-exposition of the Constitution in the consistency of the Constitution in this particular, three ladies took it heroically, and seemed to draw in strength from the scene around them. It was a terrible moment for the captain-Captain Stone, of the royal navy—for as we swung around, the sails taking aback and heeling us crash beneath our feet. I felt for him, for all his great rashness, and gladly say that to his decision in our hour of need, we owe our lives. revention. The one inter-tation in this particular, venes for slavery, and the slave property stands upon other against slavery, but the same footing as all each appeals to the passions other descriptions of property and that neither the The rock is called Fasnet Rock, and upon it is the Cape Clear Lighthouse. A subscription is now being taken up among the passengers for the seaman who first shouted, "breakers section against the pence of General Government sor the whole country and the any territorial government shead!" I never shall forget, to my dying right of self-government by an destroy or impair the day, the face of the captain when he heard that shead!" I never shall forget, to my dying ingly to wound the feelings of any of his supthe whole country and the any territorial government right of self-government by can destray or impair the the people of the territories; right to slave property in hence the doctrine of non-the common territories, intervention must be main-any more than the right tained at oil hazards; butto any other description of while I can never sacrifice property; that property the principle, even to attain of all kinds, slaves as well the Presidency, I will cheer-as any other species of fully and joyfully sacrifice property, in the territories, myself to maintain the prin-stand upon the same equal ciple.—Douglas' letter to and broad constitutional Basis, and subject to like The ultra men in each principles of recognition section demand Congress and PROTECTION in the sional intervention with the legislative, judicial and subject in the territories.—executive departments. They agree in respect to—H. V. Johnson's Reports the power and duty of the mode of exercising the power.—Douglas' Serende Speech.

Will Mr. Henry Sherwood who advocated wild shout. I have seen distress and pain in all their forms, but never a face, like that—so full of horror, perfect agony, and crushing responsibility. The cry, "breakers ahead," the stopping of the engines, the escape of the steam, and the shifting the helm, all occurred in one second. It seemed at the instant as if it was atterly impossible to stop the ship's way in time to save us; but God rules. He put forth His hand, and the vessel, trembling as if with mortal fear, yielded to her powerful engines, proceeded from the rock, and we were saved.

Scene in a Village Church.—On Sunday last, in one of the churches of the good town of Spencer, while the people were engaged in the regular worship, something unusual occurred. It was at the Communion service, and just bethe claims of Douglas and Johnson at the Loco fore the sacrament was offerred a man in the back part of the assembly rose, and deliberately passing up the niele to the 'table' in front of which of these men is right? Is the "high the altar, seized one of the sacramental goblets ground" he spoke of, that of non-intervention with one hand, and the large silver pitcher with the other, filled the goblet with wine, and turntion to slavery by Congress advocated by John- ing to the audience coolly drank it off and re-"No candidate for Governor, in any free State, son? Some one of your candidates must be turned to his seat. The reader may imagine The population of St. Louis is 161,000. That can shy the Douglas platform by holding out bumbugging the people. Which of them is it the "surprise" of that congregation.—Worces-of Cincinnati, is 158,000.

HERERY D. POSTER

The democratic candidate for Governor is a prince among political trimmers. It must have integrity and statesmanlike qualities, have givthe Reading Convention fell upon him as their candidate for Governor at this particular crisis of our country affords but one similar instance in the affairs of the party. If the leaders of of an unmerited rise, speedily followed by unithe two factions wanted a man who hadn't the versal execuation. soul to say he belonged to either, so that both might claim him, with the tacit understanding the leader of the Democratic party. The Sen-

bold, out-spoken man, ready to advance promp- masters, and his election would be secure. tly to the front in the hour of doubt or danger. then they were utterly mistaken in their man. He has not a single atribute that fits him for flesh; and to gratify an inordinate ambition, the position of a bold and resolute leader.

that of keeping his mouth shut. His whole and planters of South Carolina. political life has demonstrated his unfitness to l o give offence.

We are inclined to believe however, that the confusion. to see that if they failed in October they could litical future.

not succeed in November. They have reckoned, however, without their lost. There is a determination in the democratic ranks to know just where Mr. Foster stands, and which of the candidates for the Presidency he intends to support. They know The North heard his professions of repentance he went to Baltimore a warm Douglas man; but that was before the Convention split, and when a probability existed that but one candidate would be chosen. In that event he had shrewdness enough to see that he had no chance of gust. The Democrats of the South will rather election himself if Douglas were not selected, and hence he was for Douglas as the candidate of the united Democracy; but when the split ook place, the whole aspect of things changed. It became necessary for him, then, to conciliate the Breckinridge men; and he accordingly returned home close-mouthed and oracular.

All at once the Breckinridge men became very earnest for his election. However the party might differ, they said, about the Presidency, they were united on the Governor question; and the utmost anxiety has been evinced by them. ever since, to concentrate all the party strength on Mr. Foster. The "compromise" dodge, or upon the ground that it would promote Foster's success; and there was such a mysterious connection between the two, that Mr. Henry D.

Foster happened to be in Philadelphia when the

"Mr. Benjamin F Wilkins, of Virginia, was"

"Mr. Benjamin F Wilkins, of Virginia, was" those who were capable of understanding him, as being in favor of the compromise scheme.

All this has naturally provoked the suspicious of the Douglas men; and we accordingly ing of oppression—that we are fitted to be of the rock, and then began to recede. Just cious of the Douglas men; and we accordingly quent upon the competition in the same bran-licked and spit upon by oligarchs—that we realise that there were only ten feet between find the Philadelphia Press kindling a fire to ches between that class of laborers and slaves. smoke him out. It says:

State Central Committee to unite the Democrate party could obliterate the record. of Pennsylvania on the present electoral ticket, "The statement might seem strange, (the candidate for President, Stephen A. Douglas, eilence.

flies the flag of Henry D. Foster. He must "During the course of his remarks. Mr. Wilmust choose between such a ticket and the first Republican martyr." mongrel combination supported by the officials over, everybody expected to feel the grinding on the State Central Committee and the Disunionists."

These are ominous words for the Westmorospare him? Why urge him to commit himself characteristic of Mussulman rule. against his friends? It is very painful to do so. The Press is cruel. Pray let it abate its vernor, running upon State issues, and the They will only have to occupy, instead of con-Presidency is not an issue in that election. Let quer. him alone.

no right to meddle in it further; but, just for homes, kindred and property. The contributhe sake of curiosity, we should really like to tions for their relief are beginning to be disknow who such a man as Foster is for. It tributed, and are doing great good. would be a rarity in politics to see such a trim balancer take sides openly with any one! Upon Another Turn of the Screw. John S. second thoughts, therefore, we trust the Press Phelps, member of Congress from Missouri, will succeed in smoking him out, and gain an and, since the retirement of Mr. Giddings, "faanswer to the question, "Who is HENRY D. ther of the House," stated recently in a public FOSTER for ?"-Pittsburg Gazette.

000 Americans in the State of New York who decision from that tribunal affirming the dohave never before voted a Republican ticket, trine respecting slavery in the Territories will vote for Abraham Lincoln in November which the South contends for. He said that next. The Americans cannot be trensferred such a decision would heal all the division in as easily as the managers expected.

The Catholic clergy of Schuylkill and Berks made up we have no doubt, and there can be counties, have denounced Cel. Curtin from one reason to hope for any other decision than counties, have denounced Cel. Curtin from their pulpits. 🦠

vassing this State for Lincoln and Hamlin.

STEPHEN ARNOLD DOUGLAS. Favorable circumstances, rather than moral

bury him in unenviable obscurity. The history

Less than ten years ago, Mr. Douglas was between themselves that he was not to be com- ate heard his "stumpish oration," and submit-pelled to show his hand, they show the skill of ted to his haughty dictation. In the eye of the true genius in selecting Mr. Foster. He is just populace, his fearlessness, energy, and bluff the man to play off upon credulous factionists suavity, made him the beau ideal of the stateswho are prepared, if not anxious, to be de- man. But in an evil hour for his fame and fortunes, be resolved, at all hazards, to win the If, however, the convention thought they Presidency. The Northern Democrats had givwere choosing a representative man-a man of en so many proofs of party fidelity, by submitpositive characteristics; if it was their inten- ting to Southern dictation, that he felt sure of tion to make him take a decided stand; if it their support. He thought he only needed to was their purpose to put him forward as the lay a great sacrifice at the feat of his political

His life-long devotion to their interest was not sufficient. They demanded the pound of he prepared his breast for the knife. Through Cold, unimpassioned, selfish, irresolute and his instrumentality the "Missouri Compromise" weak-too cowardly to say yes and afraid to was repeated. The Southern shylocks were say no, he is fitted only for that position as a jubilant. The name of Douglas became a candidate which requires but one condition household word with the breeders of Virginia

But mutterings of wrath were heard at the occupy the front rank at such a time as this. North. Even in the cotton-dyed cities of Phil-He was never hold, manly or resolute in his adelphia and New York, the "Little Giant" politics, but ever the shrinking, fearful, doubt met with a chilling reception. At Trenton he ing do nothing. A mere negative man, all the was saluted with bisses and groans. He went popularity he ever possessed was earned by the home, but his constituents were not in a pleasability he has always shown in doing nothing ant mood. He endeavored to justify himself in their estimation, but the meeting broke up in

democratic leaders at Reading chose him for | Had it not been for the evil days of Frank his possession of these very characteristics. Pierce and James Buchanan, Mr. Douglas They wanted a negative and not a positive man. | would have been heard of no more. But their Foreseeing disaffection, if not division, they deeper degradation made him appear in a less fixed on him because they thought or hoped repulsive guise. They went so far beyond him they could get through the campaign without in their submission to slaveocracy, that his asking him to declare himself on the points of treason to liberty was partly forgotten. With difference between the two factions. They knew a tact-of which he did not think himself posthis was their only chance for success at the sessed—he endeavored to take advantage of October election; and they had sense enough Buchanan's unpopularity to mend his own po-

He mounted the hobby of Squatter Sovereignty and rode furiously. His hopes were high. His friends prophesied that he would win the race, but what slave can hope for success who dares expostulate with a tyrant with incredulity. He might be on the side of Constitutional freedom now, but his activity in repealing the Missouri Compromise was not forgotten. The South turned from him in disruin the party than acknowledge his leadership, and they make their election accordingly. We bid adien to S. A. Douglas. He will soon disappear from public view, ruined in health, fortune, and reputation.

REPUBLICANISM IN WASHINGTON, -The Washngton Star of the 7th (a democratic paper) says: "On no occasion has the regular weekly meeting of the Republican Association of this city been more largely attended, or greater en-thusiasm manifested, than was the case last evening. After the transaction of the custom-ary preliminary business, the Glee Club, comunion upon one electoral ticket, even, was urged spirited manner some of the choicest Republican authems, after which it was announced

introduced, and proceeded to address the Asso ciation. He alluded to the fact that too little attention had been paid, in the contest between parties, to the degredation of free labor conse-The recorded expressions of human-hearted "A painful rumor in one of yesterday's (Sun- and liberal-minded statesman and philosophers day) papers leads us to the impression that Gen. in every age had spoken with a mighty voice Foster, the Democratic candidate for Governor, for the dignity of labor. Common sense moral counselled or approved the scheme of the office- feeling, humanity and religion recognised and holders and their friends on the Democratic approved these expressions, and no man or

composed of Douglas and Breckinridge men, speaker said,) but was not less true, that ninewith the understanding that if these electors tenths of the non-slaveholders of the South occould not elect either of these candidates, they cupied the same ground upon the question of might vote for any other candidate for President. We called upon Gen. Foster, some days would deny it possibly, but the denial would ago, to state his position on this disputed and only prove that they did not understand the delicate question, and up to this time no aumatter properly. Many of them believed the swer has been returned. The Sunday paper Republicans to be rank abolitionists, who alluded to declares that he favors it. Several would upon the election of Lincoln make war of the interior Administration papers make the upon the South, liberate the negroes, and make same declaration, and it is a significant fact that them our equals. Yet nevertheless there were every party journal in the State which refuses | many sympathizers with the Republicans there, to raise the name of the regular Democratic though their personal safety demanded their

speak out in this crisis. Boldness now may be kins introduced a touching episode of Melzar fortune hereafter. Defeat to-day, under the Gardner, who was murdered some years since Douglas popular sovereignty flag, would be in Portsmouth Val, for upholding the dignity more profitable for Gen. Foster than defeat un- of free white laborers. ! Mr. Gardner was editor der the scandalous proposition of the State Cen- of the Portsmouth Chronicle and Old Dominion. tral Committee. A separate Douglas electoral In view of the cause which led to his sacrifice, ticket will certainly be formed, and Gen. Foster the speaker happily denominated him as 'the

Syrian News.—The Syrian massacres are effectually quelled at last. Fund Pacha is punishing the murderers of the Christians with land trimmer. Cannot the Press be induced to that speedy and bloody retribution which is

A hundred and eighty of the wretches were executed in Damascus almost simultaneously. ardor. A sensitive man, he dislikes exceed- It is said to have struck terror, as well it might. The French troops have landed, but the porters. What has he to do with the Presi- knowledge of their coming has already accomdency? He is simply a candidate for Go-plished the purpose for which they were sent.

The destitution of the Christians, however, This is not our fight, however, and we have remains. Peace is restored, but not their lost

speech that a case was being prepared in Kan-The Albany Statesman is confident that 75, States Supreme Court, in order to procure the Democratic party, uniting it firmly on the Southern platform. That such a case will be that which Mr. Phelps foreshadows; unless Mr. Seward's proposition for a reorganization Hon. Daniel Ullman of New York, is can- of the Court should prevail, of which there is present but small prospect.