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SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1800.

# DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT OF KENTUCKY.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Gen. Joseph Lane. OF OREGON.

FOR PRESIDENT: STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON, OF GRORGIA.

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR

HENRY D. FOSTER. OF WESTMORELAND.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

RICHARD VAUX. GEO. M. KEIM

14. ISAAC RECKNOW,
13. GEORGE D JACKSON
10. J. A. AUR.
17. J. B. DANNER,
18. J. E. CRAWSER,
19. J. E. CRAWSER,
20. J. B. HOWELL,
21. N. P. FETTERMAN,
22. SAUGH. MANDRALL,
23. WILLIAM BOOK,
24. B. D. HAMLIN,
COURSE,

RESOLUTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE EXE-

RESOLUTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Profoundly impressed with the importance of prompt,
vicorous and patriotic action on the part of the Democratic State Committee, in order to avert, if possible, the
consequences which must inevitably result from the unhappy division now existing in the ranks of the Democratic State Committee, in order to avert, if possible, the
consequences which must inevitably result from the unhappy division now existing in the ranks of the Democray in our State and nation, we confusily and honestly
recommend to the Democracy of the State that they unitwith heart and voice in the support of our exadent and
competent nominate for Governor, Hearty D. Foster, and
that in all the local effections they act as one party, forgiving and forgotting any differences that they may have
entertained for the Frenchency; but with a view to a perfect thirty against the common enemy, we recommend to
the Democracy of Pennsylvania to units their voice for
Fresident on the electoral tisket formed at Reading on
the 1st day of March, 1sho, on the following basis and unanding, viz. That if said electoral tisket should be
active.

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The Democratic State Executive Committee.

before the Committee in the Committee in

# Candidate for Senator.

this recommendation, knowing Mr. Jack. not sure who would finally get him. son to be eminently qualified for that high station—legally, morally and politically—and should replice to see him nominated, which would be equivalent to his election. Which would be equivalent to his election. Mr. J. is a gentleman of large Legislative Mr. J. is a gentleman of large Mr. J. is a gentleman of large Legislative Mr. J. is a gentleman of large Legislati

# Our Agricultural Products.

mencement of the season has diminished the flag of Douglas & Johnson. the crops, and there is likely to be nothing to spare beyond the demands of home con- THE UNITED STATES SENATE .- The foreign supplies.

trade and stimulate all the branches of cut; Yulce, of Florida; Iverson, of Georterest, the great foundation of national diana; Harlan, of Iowa; Crittenden, of wealth, reacts upon every department of Kentucky; Slidell, of Louisiana; Pearce, production—when a union of abundant of Marriand. Green of Mirrard. production—when a union of abundant of Maryland; Greene, of Missouri; Clark ington last week. It is said that upwards removed by his brother from the iail at

The eclipse of the sun on the 18th inst.,

dred and ninety-two years!

'clock 23 min. in the morning, invisible year 2274, April 25, when the moon's ted, shadow will in rough the moon's ted.

Shadow will in rough the carth at the The above statistics we have taken from It would be a spectacle, indeed, for a single member of a Committee, which does ical and last appearance, until the expicital show that, under the two-thirds not pretend to represent one half the Bellefonte Watchman ration of 12,492 years, when it will come on again at the South Pole, and go through rule, adopted before the balloting comon again at the South Pole, and go through rate, a similar course. The velocity of the menced, neither of the Democratic candi-moon's shadow across the earth during dates for the Presidency now before the lent hands upon it! For a member of a Crawford Democrat, the celipse will be about 1, 850 miles an people can lay claim to a regular nomi-

for its adherance to party usage. But unfortunately for its consistency, there seems now to be a disposition to rebel a. Undisputed majority of two thirds of the the cause of non-Intervention, as proper in the county, is Deputy U. S. Marshal, and busy taking the census, and he being impressed by great doubts about the have been the bounden duty of every Dembers given us, by the unanimous voice of being impressed by great doubts about the regularity of the nomination of Douglas, ocrat (no matter what his personal object the Pennsylvania Democracy, speaking

Phile. Sanday Atlas colors or none .- Berwick Guzette.

The present year promises to be one of tracts, from the Atlas and Gazette, for before they take a step which will inevita- lowers in the New York delegation could The present electors will pledge themthe most plenteous harvest. The crops the pursose of also exposing the stupidity bly result in his defeat.

In consent to this, and they therefore, yo. selves to do this, and nothing more is represented even the usual drouths, and of the writer in the Atlas, as well at the Cour course shall be to do justice to both ted for the admission of the regularly electory.

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Benevit Borough—H. Doak, Michael Frantz. there is a prospect of great prospecity .- same time to say, to the youthful genius of candidates, and carry out in good faith, so ted representatives of the Democracy of Those who oppose them, or favor a new The wheat and corn crops of the West are the Gazette, that we are competent to man- far as we have the power or ability, the that State. But, still, so intense was the Ticket, are bolters—better known these Bodine, Joseph Gearhart. represented as being more than ordinarily age our own business. We are, like all fair and honorable recommendation of the love of the Douglas faction for the bogus days as seceders. They are acting outpromising in their returns, and the pres sound National Democrats, for Breckin State Committee. If any other course delegates, that, even after they were them. side of the old party, and indirectly aid-buch, Henry D. Knorr. ent activity in transportation shows that the RIDGE and LANE, leaving others to vote could be attended with better, or even as selves forced to begusize the spurious dele ing the common enemy. Hold on gentleagricultural products of the United States as they may deem most advisable, and so good results, we would cheerfully adopt it. gation from Georgia, and after Senator men, before you are past political redemp. min Lindermoot, Daniel T. McKiernan. Brighton Times thus describes this emission. for the present year will be largely increas- we distinctly announced two weeks since, We are actuated solely in this matter by Fitzpa rick had refused to accept their tion. ed. This increased yield, it is believed, when we added the name of GEN. LANE, an honest desire to harmonize and consol- nomination for the Vice Presidency, they will find a ready market. The Spring in to that of Maj. Bakekinkings, which idate the party, and save the State from selected the chairman Mr. Hershel V. England, according to the New York News had for nearly eighteen month: past, flown falling into the hands of the Republicans Johnson of the delegation which all par- News thus sketches Blondin's performhas been singularly unpropitious and back- from the mast head of the Columbia Demo. - nothing more, nothing less. ward. It is estimated that the deficiency crat. If this liberal course displeases the will amount to over \$0,000,000 bushels of few-very few-Douglas-men in this seccereals in that country. On the continent tion of country, we can, without sacrifice the prevalence of cold rains in the com- of cither principle or concience, lower down

sumption, and most probably a serious de- Sonators, whose terms expire in 1861, and ficiency will exist, creating a demand for whose places are to be filled by the next Legislatures of their States, are Fitzpat-This state of things will enable the rick of Alabama; Johnson, of Arkansas; country to pay off its indebtednes, revive Gwin, of California; Foster of Connectiproduction—when a union of abundant of Maryland; Greene, of Missouri; Clark ington last week. It is said that upwards removed by his brother from the jail at about as fast as a spinner would turn her crops and a good market takes place, busi- of New Hampshire; Seward of New York of four hundred cards were left at his Belvidere, on the day previous to the ex- quill wheel. People held their breath in Gearhart, David Hower.

### The Two-Thirds Rule.

The two thirds rule was adopted by the was, no doubt, witnessed by thousands first Democratic National Convention, in B. Wright,—the man who changed his and, the spectacle which once, by the 1832, says the Lancuster Intelligencer and position on the Presidential question, when superstitious, was regarded as a token of by it Gen. JACKSON was nominated for he went to Charleston, in order to get on some great event or calamity, is now ga- President, and MARTIN VAN BUREN for what he thought would be the strong side; zed upon in admiration of the truth of Vice President. It was established for and who, if his public conversations in seience, which has demonstrated that the the purpose of protecting the certain Dem. Philadelphia, amount to anything, is out the position of the heavenly bodies, from Oppositions States who might possi- the Douglas men, from the Democratic calculate their revolution, measure their bly control a bare majority of the Conven- fold. In fact, it seems to be rather mad

chronology) was in the year A. D. 958, admitted to seats to the exclusion of the State for Stephen A. Douglas and Her-Dec, 8, old style, at 10 o'clock 50m. fore. regularly elected delegates from those schel V. Johnson. Hence, according to the when the moon's penumbra just States. The highest number of votes Union, Mr. Douglas must be classed a-

hour, or four times the vocity of a cannon-nation, as nominations have heretofore Federal Metropolis, and which was esta- Tioga Democrat. been made. Mr. Douglas comes nearest blished, principally, for the purpose of Vanango Spectator, to it but still does not quite reach the standistributing Douglas documents, to come North Branch Demo ty is in a bad way. This county has ever been the strong hold of Democratic printiples the strong hold of Democratic printiples and the strong hold of Democ ciples, and has always been distinguished one held first at Charleston and then at ocratic party! By whose authority does gainst the regular nominations. Col. regularly elected delegates of the Conven-Tate, the editor of the principal newspation or had the rule been repealed before and also greatly prepossessed in favor of tions may be) to yield him a hearty and through the Reading Convention?—CurJames Buchanan's administration, that zealous support; as it is, Democrats are never did him any harm, he of course is left free to prefer him or Mr. BRECKIN-

Got on the woong side. The now the co-standard bearer with Mr. ends of a rope some may see apart of the German Douglas of this regular Democracy. Can main cable, the rope hanging some twenty ry, Jr., James Yocum.

On thirty feet below, he descended to the Lucust—William B. Goodman, John to us this week with the names of Breckinridge and Lane substituted for the formfor Douglas's chances among the German

erops and a good market takes place, business is profitable and general prosperity follows. Until new the growing interests have been highly favored, and they will have no reason to complain if the anticipations of the present be fulfilled in the functions of the present be fulfilled in the functions and 1 American of the patients of the present be fulfilled in the functions and 1 American of the state of the present be fulfilled in the function of the patients of the present be fulfilled in the function of the patients of the present be fulfilled in the function of the present be fulfilled in the function of the present be fulfilled in the function of the patients of the present be fulfilled in the function of the present be fulfilled in the function of the patients of the present be fulfilled in the function of the present at such recklessness. He count to the main called the function of the present at such recklessness. He cutting the function of the present at such reckle

The Luzerne Union, the organ of H. whole solar system is governed by laws so ocratic States from having obnoxious can-rather sorry he did it, -comes out in its exact and so regular, that man can point didates forced upon them by the delegates last issue strongly in favor of secession, by distances, and survey the paths in which tion. The rule has been adhered to in about the action of the Central Committhey run. How much more satisfactory, every instance since then, until the present tee, and says they have "assumed to de of the Pennsylvania Journals, both Doug- vote for Major Breckinridge; if their votes Hon: John C. Breckinridge, to the mind of the student, is the knowlided majority of the Convention from the the Democratic party for the high office of a joint Electoral Ticket. There are doubtfair one, and if agreed, to by the people verse are governed and controlled by a start; but, failing to obtain the requisite President and Vice President of the Uni- less many others which we have not yet Great creative mind, who has been so two thirds, he was defeated, and Mr. Polk ted States;" which is rather a hasty as learned of. precise in His purposes, that the whole received the nomination and was elected. sertion, considering the fact that the Pennsylvanian, solar system moves with a regularity true | The recent Convention, which assembled Committee passed the resolution in quest National Evening Argus, " as God Limself. No event transpires a at Charleston, also adopted the rule, and tion, simply because they were unable, or mong the heavenly bodies but is in strict declared that 202 votes (two thirds of a did not choose to take the responsibility, Gazet'e and Democrat, Berks accordance with the immutable laws of full Convention of 303) were necessary to of asserting "who was the regular nomi- Adler, Reading, make a nomination. This rule was not re- nee." Our seceding friend further says: Juniata Register See how the astronomer has made all pealed at any subsequent stage of the Con- "Or, what is more extravagant, they these things plain :- take, for an example, vention, either at Charleston or Baltimore have assumed to demand pledges of the this solar eclipse—he traces it from the —consequently no candidate not receiving State Electors to vote for disunion, disor- Democratic Standard, dawn of time until its wane shall close the that number of votes can be said to have ganizing, bogus candidates for these high Norristown Register, period of its turn on the earth, to return been regularly nominated. In the portion offices!" which is rather startling, and only again—if the earth shall exist—after of the Convention which remained in sesan absence of twelve thousand four hun sion, and which nominated Mr. Douglas, a friend of Douglas, when we consider there appear to have been only 1941 votes that the resolution of the State Committee The Mountain Echo, HISTORY OF THE ECLIPSE.—The first all told, including some twenty or more, provides that, in a certain contingency, Selin's Grove Times, appearance of this celipse since the creaprincipally from Southern States, who were
tion of the world (according to sacred admitted to southern States, who were admitted to seats to the exclusion of the State for Stephen A. Douglas and Her. Berwick Gazette, earth at the which Mr. Douglas appears to have ob- mong "the disunion, disorganizing, bogus Upland Union, came in contact with the earth at the south pole; has appeared every nine-tained at any time, was 1812—being 201 candidates." But while our dis Union Sullivan Democrat, teenth year since, and at each return the less than the required number under the friend is so much opposed to the proceed. York Gazette, which is the required number under the less than the required number under the friend is so much opposed to the proceed. York Gazette, which is the required number under the less than the required number under the less moon's shadow passed across the earth from west to cast a little further to the two thirds rule, even admitting the legiti. ings of the regularly appointed Committee macy of all the votes cast.

It is a many of all the votes cast.

Of the State, he seems very well content Gettysburg Content at a member of the National Douglas Butler Herald, of the State, he seems very well content Gettysburg Compiler, moon's shadow passed a little to the north which met at the Maryland Institute num- Committee-which has no right to inter- Carbon Democrat, of the earth's center (the moon being 14 min. 46 sec. from her descending node, which was its 38th perodical return). It which was its 38th perodical return). It which was its 35th perodical return). It has continued to appear every nineteenth ballot. The State of South Carolina was ted by the Reading Convention for the Lancaster Intelligencer, Lancaster year since 1644, until this colipse, which not represented in either Convention at express purpose of regulating the affairs of Carlisle is its 61st periodical return. Its next appearance will be in 1878, July 29, at 3 six States were represented, in whole or in pleages of the State Electors to vote for Bedford Gazente. in the United States. It will also appear part, at the time of the nomination; and Douglas. And, in the event of their re- Cantias of Liberty, in the United States. It will also appear again in 1896, August 9. It will continue in the second Convention, twenty two fusal to so pledge themselves, to depose Montrose Democrat, to appear every nineteenth year until the States were violity or partially representations them from their offices, and appoint Doug. Monroe Democrat,

Morrison E. Jackson, Esq., of the Borough of Berwick, has been named in political circles, as the Democratic Candidate of Columbia county for the resistor.

It is that direction. Still, with one mass meeting or convention at Harrisburg, MENTOGIVE THIS on the 26th inst. to form "a straight on the 26th inst. The Front Street Theater on the 26th inst. to form "a straight of the marvelous inconsistency, he hoists at his one may be political circles, as the Democratic Candidate of Columbia county for the resistor.

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experience, tanding high in the communisies at home and abroad where he is
known, and we have no doubt his merits
will be duly appreciated by the sterling
wind the community of Foster, and defeating all, or nearly aterglaringly bogus delegates from Lou can change them, or nominate others in Breckinridge and daring Lane. The all, the Democratic candidates for Consumption of Foster, and defeating all, or nearly aterglaringly bogus delegates from Lou can change them, or nominate others in Breckinridge and daring Lane. The sounts:

Bt-om—Peter Billmeyer, Andrew Solitod by the sterling being the election ulars? They admitted to seats in the the-counts of Fosters, and defeating all, or nearly aterglaringly bogus delegates from Lou can change them, or nominate others in Breckinridge and daring Lane. The sounts:

Bt-om—Peter Billmeyer, Andrew Solitod by letter. In the meantime, if you be souri, and excluded the regularly chosen when re-assembled, or their duly appoint be delegates from those States. They tried delegates from those States. They tried delegates from those States Committee, and then only for the counts.

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Bt-om—Peter Billmeyer, Andrew Solitod by the sterling of the counts.

Beaton—Richard Stiles, Wm. Apple
Beaton—Richard Stiles, Wm. App who prefer Mr. Douglas, and desire his to admit the bogus delegation from Geor. cause-for refusing to obey the wishes of man, Isaac K. Krickbaum. We copy the above and foregoing ex- election will ponder well upon these things gia; but even Dean Richmond and his fol. the majority of the democrats in the State. ties had rejected, as their next choice for ances on the Fourth: "Having secured Leggott, Nicholas Kindt. the second place on their ticket, and he is his balancing pole and fastened the two McBride, Wm. H. Shoemaker.

> er ticket. The Editor says that he was Funeral or Jacon S. Harden.—After. With straps around his ankles he mony, William T. Shuman.
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> wrong in his former action. He finds that ter the execution of this wayward young suspended himself, thus hanging two or Montour—Evan Welliver, John G. the majority of his friends, and supporters are for Breckinridge, and he accedes to a support of the three feet below even the slack rope. He also stood up, as boys sometimes venture are for Breckinridge, and he accedes to a support of the control of the box of the home of his are for Breckinridge, and he accedes to a support of the control of the box of the wishes of those from whom he derives parents, about four miles west of Blairs- to do in a swing—this latter feat being to his chief support. This does not look well town, arriving there about 6 o clock, P. to do in a swing—this latter feat being to Mount Pleasant—William for Douglas's chances among the German M. On Saturday afternoon, the body all appearances really the most dangerous, Mordan, William J. Ikeler.

### A Joint Ricctoral Ticket-Sentiments of the Democratic Press in Penn-

We are gratified to see that most of the Democratic Journals have endorsed the principle of united action, as recommended by the State Committee at their late meeting. We have no doubt that before long the union measures will be heartily embraced by all true Democratic Journals, and, after much discussion, with great such as will result in the defeat of the unanimity, agreed that the Democratic Black Republican Candidates.

The following list comprises the names

Clinton Juniata Northampton Schuylkill Montgomery Mifflin Democratic Standard, Bucks Democratic Sentinel, Cambria

Delaware Sullivan York Adams Wayne Fayette Greensburg Democrat. Westmoreland Susquehanna

Juniata Democrat, Allentown Democrat. Washington Crawford Tioga Alleptown Republican.

Johnstown Democrat, Cambria

We see it stated that Richard J. Ha deman, the single Pennsylvania member of Honesdale Herald, has issued a call for a in favor of Breckinridge and Lane, and RIDGE, and we know of no better plan of THE REGULARITY (?) OF THE DOUGLAS mass meeting or convention at Harrisburg,

cal than the assumption of regularity in center of his slack rops, where, upon this Yeager, Jr., Reuben Fahringer. the face of these in controvertible facts? | mere thread, he performed with as much | Mulison—A. Schoolley Allen, Jacob | Demott, John Fruit. er ticket. The Editor says that he was Funeral of Jacob S. Harden,—Afover head some fifteen or twenty times, Pine-Albert Hunter, tersteen, John F. Fowler.

### The Right Talk.

The Clinton Democrat, a warm Douglas paper, edited by Mr. Diffembach, the talented Deputy Secretary of the Com-

Electors, if successful, should vote for Judge Douglas if their votes would elect him, but in ease they would not then to fair one, and if agreed to by the people with some degree of unanimity, would prevent the election of Lincoln to the Presi dency. But no sooner was the adoption announced than the Republicans and their ally, the Philadelphia Press, set up a tremendous cry against it. They howl a-gainst it because they see in it destruction to themselves, as obedience to it would clearly carry the State for Douglas and Foster, and thus defeat Lincoln and Curdo tin. In ad lition to these, too, there are do some Democrats, who in their zeal to supdo port the regular nominee, to the exclusion of all others, oppose the compromise be-

do cause they are unwilling to compromise.
do An effort is now being made to get up
do another Electoral ticket, through the indo strumentality of a National Executive do Committee. The member of that body do from this State [R. J. Haldeman] is busido ly engaged in endeavors to effect a disordo ganization by the formation of another Electoral ticket. And for what earthly do practical purpose? Nearly all the pres-do ent Electors, (and perhaps all) are sup-do porting the election of Mr. Douglas as the do regular nomince of the party, and if they do are elected they will vote for him, unless

do they cannot elect him but can elect Breck-iuridge. What is the new ticket to do do different from this? Vote only for Deuglas. But what chance will they have to do vote for him if they run against the regudo lar nominations made at reading, and thus do divide the party? Not any more than do though they were women. Then is it not do palpable that the only effect of this move do ment is to throw the State for Lincoln! do Most undoubtedly.

This movement is made on the ground of great devotion to eartain peculiar doc-trines of Julge Douglas. Does the rep-resentative of the National Committee from do this State do it for such reasons? He has do opposed the doctrine for two years past of concert, so apparent among the great do with all the ability he possessed; during body of our countrymen who are opposed to the principles and policy of which Mr. do of Mr. Buchanan and was a familiar pet Lincoln and Mr. Hamlin are now the rep do of the Administration at Washington.—
do During this time, too, he was distinguishdo ed for the bitterness, the vilenese, the in
intermit effort for the right, there is neido deceme, and vulgarity of his abuse of do Judge Douglas leading friends in this do State, through the columns of the Har-de rishing Pate of and Union of which he thereton party, and the dangers which was then editor and proprietor. There are few of Judge Douglas leading friends and may be worse, but with the blessing do in the State whom he did not insult through the bis columns not ould by the grossness of the weill try to make them better.

At all eventual is not time for crimination due his personalities but by charging and in and cognition among those who exdo sinuating the gravest crimes against them do New or comes forward and asks that the do party may be midded. Judge Douglas, do tien. Foser, all the Douglas, do tien. Foser, all the Douglas entitle support of the other. It cannot ment the party-may be midded, Judge Douglas, the party-cannot help the present—and and the party itself, defeated, in order to the party itself defeated in order to the party itself. vindicate the personal honor and the measures of the men in has so savage y abused and opposed!! Whoever is blinded by such conduct is surely dull of sight.

THE ONLY REASON FOR FORM the National Douglas Committee, says the ING ANOTHER ELECTORAL TICK

Mr. J. is a gentleman of large Legislative lumbia county. The Democracy of this the election vote of Feansylvania to Like what are the facts in regard to these regard to the regard t

son, Frank S. Shuman. Briarcre k-William Lamond, Samuel Kelchner, Henry Doak.

Cattaicissi-George Manhart, Peter Center-Andrew Freas, Jacob Hagen-

Conyaghum-F. R. Wohlfarth, Benja-Fishingerick - D. McHenry, Henry Bittenbender, Geo. M. Howell.

BLONDIN'S FOLLY.—The Niagara Mensch, Samuel Lohrman. Greenwood-Andrew J. Albertson, John In person, Miss Dix is rather above the

Hemlock-Thos. J. Vanderslice, Frank MeBride, Wm. H. Shoemaker.

Jackson—John F. Derr, John MeHen-but of unfaltering firmness and persever-

Maine-Michael Grover, John Har-

Mount Pleasant-William Howell John Orange-Alfred Howell, William Fritz,

Pine-Albert Hunter, Benjamin Win-

Roaringcreek-Michael Federoff, Daniel

Letter of Ex-President Pierre.

HILLSBORO', N. H., JUNE 29, 1860. My DEAR SIR :- Your letter from Bal timore directed to me at New York and for monwealth under Governor Packer, thus monwealth under Governor Packer, thus nobly speaks in favor of the compromise recommended by the State Committee:

| Description State | Description State | Packer warded thence to Concord, has at last On the 2d inst., the Democratic State gratified your friends on the spot, as it has me since, to observe that the wrong per-Executive Committee met at Philadelphia, petrated in your exclusion was not more palpable than your vindication of sound principles and of your claims to a seat was conclusive and triumphant.

It was vain to hope for harmony after the action of the majority upon the report

of the committee on credentials. It could hardly have failed to be understood gen-

erally, that such action must terminate the existence of the Convention as a body rep. resenting the Democracy of the Union, and resenting the Democracy of the Caron, and eventuate in the present condition of the powerful and patriotic organization, which has so long upheld the equal right, and vindicated in peace and war the common honor of these confederated States. There has been, in fact, no nomination made m conformity with the established and recognized usuges of that organization, and hence sound and faithful men will find nothing in the proceedings, so far as the nominees are concerned, to bind their par-ty fealty. Under these circumstances, it would gratify me exceedingly if our friends in all sections of the land could unite earn estly and cordially in the support of Mr. Breekinridge and Gen. Lane, and thus ensure for our cause signal victory; but this cannot even be hoped for. What then is to be done with a result so repugnant to our wishes? It is of less consequence to discuss who were right and who wrong upon the question of membership in the Convention, man it is to determine how the Democratic party, which united is in-vincible, can avert the calamity of an ir-reconcilable breach. If division is at present inevitable, it may be well to inquire whether it be permanent. Is devotion to principle, to the equal rights of the States and to the integrity of the Union, to be sacrinced to any object of personal ambi-tion, or, what is worse, if possible, to the blind control of passion, of which we have already too much? Have the doctrines and sentiments of sectional fanaticism which culminated last year in the armed invasion of a sister State with the avowed purpose of exciting insurrection, ceased to be dan gerous! Where is the evidence of changgerous! Where is the evidence of chang in the direction of sounder and more con servative opinions? I do not perceive it It certainly is not to be found in the want

and recrim nation among those who expeet hereniter to need and to have one upon it will only accumulate a harvest regrets by att ring sentiments to be ex plained, qualified, or recolled, unless in deed he is a ready at the "ball-way house, (where so many have stopped temperarily his place in the ranks of those whose opin DISAPPOINTED AND VINDICTIVE ions and action have been in direct antag-

ther wisdom nor courage in turning from

for the well considered, able, and dispa-Bewer-Moses Schlicher, Samuel Johnon, Frank S. Shuman.

Beweick Borough—Hudson Owen, John
Doak, Michael Frantz. position, which I am confilent more am-

ple time for reflection will fully justify. Very truly, your friend FRANKLIN PIERCE. Hon. B. F. HALLETT, Boston, Mass.

MISS DORETHA L. DIX,-The New nent lady, of whom we have elsewhere noticed as having visited our borough, last week:

medium size-has a deep blue eye, dark hair, and a countenance expressive not onence. Her manners are bland and winning, and her conversation easy and unos-

tentations. Like Him, whose life she aims to imitate this noble woman "goes about doing good In a wilderness of thorns she has the roses of hope; and to many a sorrowing soul she has brought the balm of consolution and "the oil of joy." While the memory of the Wall street money-monger, and the selfish worldling shall be forgottenor remembered only with sorrow, the "righteous," and those who live to bless

their fellow man, "shall be held in ever-Jasting remembrance."

"In the world's wide field of battle, in the byronae of life."
In not like duals driven cattle - .
Be a hero in the write.

And thus in "the holly war" of truth and righteousness-in the strife for all that is noble and just and magnanimous, do such souls as a howard, a Fry, a Dix, engage—leaving in their wake-mot the smoke of carnage or the waitings of anguish, as in the case of the sanguina ry warrior, but peace, love and joy.