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Correspondence of the Stor & Chroniele. Cruizing for Fillibusters and Slavers.

U. S. STEAMER CRUSADER, At sea off Cuba, Jac. 24, 1860. } MESSRS. EDITORS : I wonder if you or your readers have lost sight of your "semioccasional" correspondent, G ? As I am still sailing about, sight-seeing, in one of Uncle Sam's yachts, and being the only Lewisburg representative in this particular sphere of action, my "constituents" may have some curiosity to know how I am getting along. As my interests are always especially connected with the vessel to which I am attached, I will give you a brief sketch of our movements, and also some account of the difficulties connected with our present duties.

Nearly four months ago, we sailed, under scaled orders, from Philadelphia. After a week's passage, through rather rough weather, we anchored in the noble harbor of Havana. We remained here but a part of a day, and then sailed for New Orleans, that city being our destination, and our special object being to act out a paternal interest over the Fillibusters. Before the Crusader left the Mississippi, they fully appreciated our kind attention. Our prompt appearance was doubiless quite beneficial in assuring them of the honest intentions of our Government to stop their unlawful career. This was the third time I have had the pleasure of a cruise after General Walker; once before from Philadelphia, and once from Genoa, Italy; and each time we sailed to Central America. I felt quite savage against the "here," but when I met him, for the first time, at New Orleans, in his private quarters, looking as inild as a preacher ought to look, and as kind and sociable as an old triend ought to be, I forget my ill will, and left his rooms pleased with his affability and the

versatility of his talents. Our visit to the Crescent City will ever Martyr's cross and martyr's crown

A Story for the Boys. TRENS - State rest of the stat at suspicious, off we go at fall speed on a holding two of her best scholars by the boy, and help you always to remember ical to revealed religion. The idea has or- ment among the Opposition members, the old Sedition Law-one of the most obchase. As we near her, if she flies no shoulders, and seeming to feel as though His words when tempted to sin." (a) national flag, we fire a gun charged with a he was doing something wonderful. John, Now, boys, which of these two boys are saccas, to whom, as Pope well said, a lit. was made by a large, stout man, accompa- History-was expected to gain him favor blank cartridge; if she still neglects to the larger of the two boys, seemed angry, you like? Like John, hasty, passionate, the learning is a dangerous thing. The nied by two of his friends, upon a weak, at the South. But its prompt repudiation show her nationality, we fire a shot across and was scolding and struggling with all eager to punish those whom you fancy great luminaries of science, in nearly er. slight, sick man, who was alone. Mr. by Davis, and other Southern Senators,

can stop and search her with impunity, she said : "Well, Amos." The large bay ly, was no coward because ne did not At the head of this immertal band stands night at Willard's Hotel." "I did," re- form he proposes.

belongs. There is one exception to this business. rule, by a special treaty between England After ringing the bell for the children

can capture in a foreign port.

search is mutually conceded on the coast John and Willie may come and tell me before the Young Men's Republican Union slaver as a lawful prize, it matters not still flashing, and his hands were clenched; last, on the "Progress of Republicanism." what flag she bears, providing she is three while Willie, to the surprise of all, was it is a masterly production throughout, miles from a foreign shore. The great still crying. This was very unusual, for and contains, among other good things. difficulty is in giving legal evidence that he was a manly boy, and never cried for the following capital hit at the Locofoen

The whole subject of "search at sea," was the reply; and then Miss Grey no-is one of our most delicate international ticed that his thick curly hair was matted stand-by the old Henry Clay Whig questions, and so strict are the instructions with blood. Some water and sponge were ground against the extension of Slavery. earch a vessel flying a foreign flog except After this was properly cared for, the under the most suspicious circumstances, teacher turned to John saying, "John, you They abused and slandered the old man all

ing around Cuba, will doubtless be of great Bill"-"John," said Miss Grey very grave- now taken up, and they call upon Old ervice in suppressing this base abuse. We ly. John fidgetted a little under her ear- Liffe Whigs, Clay Whigs, to come and States have made use of steam in suppres and just as I stooped to pick it up, Willie sing the slave trade. Steamers only are pushed me down." "What then?" in- his last term of publicservice, in his graysing the slave trade. Steamers only are pushed me down. " of the trade of age : " answer, among many, to this incory, was, haired old age : " Coming as I do from a Slave State, it is that too little, as yet, was known of the exclared on the exclared of the teacher. The state of the teacher is the teacher is the state of the teacher is the state of the teacher is the state of the teacher is the teacher is the state of the teacher is the state of the teacher is the teacher is the state of the teacher is the teach

The English have thirty-two steamers on a lick." "Did you make that bruise ?" "Yes'm, the coast of Africa, cruising against slavers. We are sadly in need of more shall but fast stammers in our paper for this as "Did Willie strike back?" "No.ma'am;

vers. We are sadly in need of more sure but fast steamers in our navy, for this as Those he doubled up his fist all ready, but I well as for other national purposes Those lately purchased steamers are tolerably guess he thought he could'nt beat me." "Willie, you pushed John down, did well calculated for this special service you?" "Yes, ma'am," and Willie's I have written more than I intended, and C.

stopping, I pushed him down on his face." The following feeling and expressive poem What did you do when John struck was an original contribution by a lady of the village to a "Paper" recently read before the

mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit,

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A Good Hit.

she is a slaver. An American slaver we triffes; so the teacher asked, "Willie, why admirers of Henry Clay, who while living an capture in a foreign port. The whole subject of "scarch at sen," was the reply; and then Miss Grey no-"I stand where the Republican narry tice that the Democrats have got wonderfully in love with Henry Clay, of late. and then he would do it at a great personal may tell me about it." They densed that submared the bit mon and his life, but now they come to us and say risk. Hence, our present object is princi- "Why," said John, still looking as if we will defend old Henry from your as-

the alleged lact was true. The wisdom of action of Sinvery, either North or South of this reply has been shown by subsequent day of birth, they are stuffed with food,

to be the protectors of the fame and glory the secondary rocks-mammalia as perfect clothes. So much for in-door. When suppressing free speech, is right, and the of Henry Clay, and of his principles, as most which now walk the earth; and when there, by the last will and testament thus the assumption, that the older the I have written more than I intended, and your wiles, maxim, and writes that he publicly made to the nation, he rock the less perfect the organization, is during the colder months, only the nose have been expelled from Carolina, and what I did not mean to: I stabled my plants himself fairly and squarely upon blown to the winds. The whole theory is permitted to peer into daylight. A littoe and fell against him, and, as he was the Republican platform !"

An Alabama Editor Bean on "Seily Gray." The popular song of "Nelly Gray" has So much for negative proof. Now for

Science and Revelation.

SBIRG

fect were the fossil organizations. One that when sober he made no apology.

"Coming as I do from a Slave State, it is y solemn, deliberate and well-matured de-rmination that no power, no earliky power, the alleged fact was true. The wisdom of not properly taken care of. From the discoveries. For, since then, mammalia Oh ! for shame, Democrats ! to claim have been found in very ancient beds of sufficiented in hot rooms, steamed in bed

"What did you do when John arrues represented and a great mind to strike, fallen into the hands of a certain vigilant the positive. The assertions of Revelation bare necks, girted middles, with an invertoo, but I thought of something, and then editor away down in Alabama, and hedis- are, that not only species, but whole or ted umbrella to collect the air, and chill too, but I thought of something, and then canor away down in it as to ders were created from time to time, by the other parts of the body. A stout, tar and feathers for them, Mr. DougLAS the other parts of the body. A stout, himself proposes in Congress to enact a Why was it necessary for Amos to feel it necessary to warn his Southern an absolute act of the Almighty mind. the other parts of the body. A store, strong man, goes out on a cold day with "Why was it necessary for Amos to been necessary to warm his contained at absolute at an absolute at a absolute at a solute at a absolute at of his aching head; "but he took John in cealed effort to corrupt the literature of one, by a distinct exercise of creative pow- double-solied boots, with cork between and b I am sorry if I hurt John in falling against him, for I really did not mean to." "Yes he did, too;" interrunted John "In My Darling Nelly Gray,' we have a the further these discoveries extend, in angrity, "ne wanted Frank to think av It runs thus: was a faster runner than I, and was mad "One night I went to see her, but the's gene' the neigh- lative is the evidence in favor of these as-father an invalid for works. And why? It is hill then, is aimed at all who pro-While the metre is not captivating, the sen- discovery seems to militate against divine truth, it is in consequence of our immature knowledge on the subject, and that, if we wait for further discoveries, the discrepancy will disappear. Apart from this, every fresh discovery in physical science, by increasing our ideas of the magnitude and wonders of creation, onlarges our conception of the attributes of Deity, and strengthens our conviction that only Almighty power could have called these myriad existences into life. In the childhood of nations, the being of a God had to be accepted on faith, to be believed be-Such a criticism must result in putting cause it was revealed. In these later ages, "May I lend him mine ?" asked Wil- a quietus on the wanderings of Miss Nelly, physical science, as potent in its way allie; and noticing the glance of approval especially in the land of the cane-brake most as the thunders of Sinai, declares the which accompanied the permission, to do and the alligator ! The Alabama editor existence of a Creator in every sod it turns as he wished, selected his best pencil and can not have too much credit awarded him up, in every rock it breaks, in every star Gov. Chase tells the story that when Cincinnati, with the Kentucky and Tenby his "body servant," a sprightly, saddlecolored "boy," of about thirty, who was conscious of his dignity. His master, who the women were not so ignorant as they Der The late speech of Mr. Douglas has married, at the residence of B. B. Bass, was in the habit of jesting with him, ac- pretended to be. They got wind of the costed him in the hall of the Neill House, party at Waldron's, resolved to be "in at James Teel to Nancy Bass, Wm. Teel to just before the departure of the guests, the death," and arrived at the hotel just the old Spanish Inquisition, for the pur-James, William and Jane Teel, are all Abolitionists carried you off yet?" "Yah! down to a sumptuous table-game, oysyah! Massah Newman," (quoth Jack,) ters, wine, &c. The ladies walked in and in this free North. Let him be nomina-"when I seed you gwine down the street, took possession of the table, utterly refudaughters and son of N. B. and Elizabeth arm in arm wid Gubner Dennison and sing to recognize any of the gentlemen, majority of thousands. - Freeport (II.) Bass, of Covington county, Ala. The Gubner Chase, I tot you there gone, sure." formed, and but one ceremony delivered- beautifully, "Women govern us ! let us per, for the discussion of which they had

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The Assault upon Mr. Hickman. | Douglas' new Slave Game.

Mr. Douglas' Sedition Law.

iginated in the skepticism of second-rate. The attack was entirely unprovoked, and noxious and unpopular measures in our her bow ; and if this should not be answer- his might, while Willie, though crying, have injured you? or, like Willie, remem- ery country, have been, on the contrary, Hickman was walking down the Capitol shows this expectation to have been uned, we would capture her as a prize. If a stood very quietly. ed, we would capture her as a prize. If a stood very quietly. versel displays the "stars and stripes," we The boys did not see Miss Grey until Is it not noble to forgive? Willie, sure conscientious supporters of Christianity. we would capture her as a prize. If a stood very quietly. The boys did not see Miss Grey until Is it not noble to forgive? Willie, sure conscientious supporters of Christianity. we would capture her as a prize. If a stood very quietly. The boys did not see Miss Grey until Is it not noble to forgive? Willie, sure conscientious supporters of Christianity. Note that difficult to stand on the plat-

but if she shows any other national flag, looked around, saying, "Yer see, her's two strike back ; no, that was not the reason. Newton, who had probably the greatest in plied Mr. Hickman. "And, d-n you, Sixty years ago, the Federalists passed we can not stop or scarch her, excepting o' yer boys been fighting, and I'm a He was brave, yes brave, for 'tis not every tellect of its kind the world has ever seen. you slandered my State, you liar and cow-'a Law like that which Douglas asks, givat the risk of being personally prosecuted holdin' of 'em 'till you come." "You boy who dares doright. Remember, boys, Since his day, a host of illustrious men, ard," continued Mr. Edmundson, at the ing the General Government power to ashinds of JOB PRINTING, such with the second strategies, as well as being reprimanded and second strategies, as well as being reprimanded by our own Government, and complained against by the government to which she scond trategies, as well as being reprimanded against by the government to which she bulance. There is one scond to the second trategies, as well as being reprimanded against by the government to which she bulance. There is one scond to the second trategies, as well as being reprimanded against by the government to which she bulance. There is one scond to the second to Hon Cassius M. Clay, the fearless Re- appears to controvert the Bible. But it who led him away ; Keitt and Bouligny such as the slavery Extentionists would Che Star and Chronicle. and the United States. The right of to be seated, Miss Grey said: "Now, publican of Kentucky, delivered a speech has been always found either that the alleged fact was a false conclusion, or that son. It is reported that Keitt called out who might speak disconcetfully of those in of Africa alone. Truly, we can capture a what has happened." John's eyes were of New York City, on Wednesday evening it was the first of a series of new discover. to Breckinridge, alluding to Mr. Hick- office. Had its real character been fully ies, which, when taken together, proved man : "Take the hound away !" It will appreciated at the time of its passage, it directly the reverse of what it alone would be recollected that both Keitt and Ed- would have failed to receive the approval have done. We can not illustrate this mundson were the instigators of the attack "of many good and patriotic men, who afbetter than by selecting one out of many upon Summer, and stood seatinet while terwards deeply repented their share of Brooks did his bloody work. No one responsibility for it. The Law aroused a

Some years ago, the reading public was thinks Mr. Keit: had anything to do with whirlwind of public indignation, in which astonished by the appearance of a book, the recent outrage, except to separate the the States of Virginia and Kentucky took which, under the name of the Vestiges of parties. I understand that Mr. Hickman the lead, and which resulted in ousting the Creation, undertook to show that man, in- bled at the lungs freely the night and Federalists from power, and ending their rom the Navy Department on this sub- quickly brought, and upon washing away Let me here read what Henry Clay says stead of being created by a specific act of morning after the brutal attack upon him. existence as a party. Matthew Lyon, who et, that none of our naval officers would the blood a largo bruise showed itself. upon the subject. (But first I must no- Almighty power, as inculcated in Serip- It was remarked yesterday that Mr. Breek- was convicted under the Law and sententure, was the result of progressive devel. inridge was in the House for half an hour, end to \$1,000 fine and four months' imopement. In other words, the theory was, and all the time he sat laughing with Ed- prisonment, stepped from his cell in Pristhat a fish, by mere length of time, and in mundson, who, overcoat on and eigar in on to a seat in Congress, and public sentithe earlier ages of the earth's history, had his mouth, sat upon one of the sofas in ment, even after his death, compelled the pally to prevent the notorious prostitution he was not really to give up his fight, othe saults! The man who was persecuted for been developed into a reptile; that the the extremity of the Hall, and finally the Government to do justice to his memory paily to prevent the notorious prostitution he was not ready to give up his hight, the abstract to do justice to his memory been developed into a reptile; that the the extremity of the finit, and many the Government to do justice to his memory of the American flag to the slave trade. boys were playing ball, and Frank Bar a hie time-the man who went to his reptile, in time, had changed into a lemur; Vice-President went out with his Virgi- by refunding the amount of his fine, with

The foundation on which these assump. Mr. Hickman. It must be remembered so ignorant or so unmindful of the lessons have three steamers also on the coast of nest look, and then went on, "and Willie crush out the Republicans, who stand by tions were built, was the assertion, decla- that the brutal attack was unprovoked, of History as to dash himself against the Africa. This is the first time the United and I both started for it. I got to it first, the doctrines of that same Clay in favor of red to be verified by geological discover- and if the excuse be offered for Edmund- same rock which shattered the Federal the non-extension of Slavery !) Henry Clay said, in the last year of his life, in fact were the facil completions. One that when soher he made no anology. cy, it will make a finish of them. Their opponents could ask nothing better than to have them pass a Sedition Law, as The reason why children die, (says Hall's stringent as possible !- Albany Ecening Journal of Health.) is because they are downed

> PUT DOWN FREE SPEECH .- The Milwankee News says that the action of the cheked with physic, sloshed with water, South in driving out Northern men, and Freeport Ball-tin says so too. It endorses permitted to breathe a breath of pure air once a week in summer, and once or twice all the outrages upon the Irishmen who of progressive developement tumbles in the later, they are sent out with no clothes any "sensible community" would do. at all on the parts of the body which most And this is not all. While his organs all over the country are denouncing Northern need protection. Bare legs, bare arms, men, who are so unfortunate as to be travy face. He declares as follows :

problems of this description. of the American flag to the slave trade. boys were playing ball, and Frank Bar-This squadron of four steamers now cruis- rows threw it away down the street, and made against him by these Democrats-is the ape, had been developed into a man. House his approbation of the attack on It is strange that Mr. Douglas should be

be borne in mind with peculiar pleasure, on account of the intrinsic interest of the locality, and on account of the kind and polite attentions of its people. It is very seldom that any of our men-of-war visit Such his fate, by call Divine-Could I !- dare I make it mine ! New Orleans. This cruising on a large river, is rather more comfortable and pleasing than being at sea. Therefore we received our order to proceed to the coast of Cuba, with many regrets. However, as usual, we made the best of it.

We stopped at Pensacola, Key West, to fill up with provisions and coal for our cruize against slavers. Our "parade ground" extends from Havana to the eastward about five hundred miles, embracing the ports of Havana, Matanzas, Cardenas, and Sagua La Graude. We have visited each of these ports several times. There Can we !- dare we call them so ? are many slaves landed annually along this part of the coast. We have heard of none eluding our vigilance since we have been here, but doubtless, on account of the great length of coast we have to guard, and of the cunning and skill of slavers in evading men-of-war, together with the want of proper international regulations on this subject, some will pass us in safety. When we do make a lawful prize, we shall consider ourselves fortunate. There has been of N. J. It will be recollected, by our but one cargo of negroes captured by our readers, that, about a week since, he ancruisers, except on the coast of Africa. anounced his intention of sticking to Mr. This was the celebrated slaver, Echo, captured about eighteen months ago by the on Friday he voted for Mr. Pennington. U. S. Steamer Dolphin, while under com- Supposing, no doubt, that his friends at Maffit, (a son of the celebrated preacher that vote with his previous declaration, he of the same name.) To his vigilance and wrote to one of them to relieve them of fore the end of this cruise.

Navigation on this coast is very danger- lins, and he thought that was a 'little crack;' ous, as there are many low islands and and concluded to go for New Jersey !" sunken coral reefs frequently jutting out fifteen miles from the coast. The numerous wrecks of vessels we daily pass, and the "wrecks of humanity" bleaching in Creeks : the sun, tell a tale easily understood. The their houses low, as a protection against meeting, read with unfeigned surprise but John's changed face showed that he its fury. If we are ever caught at sea in "and indignation-"S-t-a-t-e O-p-p-o-s-ia Norther, we expect to have a rough time t-i-o-n C-o-n v-o-n-t-i-o-n !!" "Wal now," of it, but we have great confidence in our says he, drawing back, "I'm agin them you tell us what that 'something' was, of dies of the first "eirele" go up to worship vessel and engines.

Our chasing suspicious vessels is quite

Conid I !-- dare I put them on ' Stephen stood beneath the sky, In unveiled simplicity, Whilst torn flesh and crushing bone Yielded to each bruising stone : Peter's bleeding body hung, Nailed head downward, on the tree; Paul's many stripes no mormur wrong ; Nor burning woman's agony. For that dear Love that loved us first-Could I !- dare I serve it thus !

ing enough for the present.

Ladies' Literary Society :

Oh, if I were called to tread,

As Daniel, in the lion's bed;

Or the fiery furnace brave,

Yours Respectfully.

COLLD IT

With the martyrs of to-day, Torrey's prison-life to share ; With slow disease to waste away, Uncheered by friendly love and care: fear after year to pine and die, With cold, disease and damp-could I ! Oh, my heart !- the cross to bear-Is it to speak a public prayer ! Success put off ! Ambition foiled ! Some little need of love withheld ! These, the crosses that we know-But there are crosses, dark and dread, dost nobly borne in daily life Fierce mental lions to be fed-Fire stake, the flame, the blows and strife : of such sorrows called to sup. Could 1 ?-dare I take the cup ! Coudersport, Pa. Moss.

TRADDEUS STEVENS AND THE "CRACK or Doom."- The Lancaster Express says : "The latest and best joke of Mr. S., is the reason he gives for voting for Pennington, seem to notice it. Sherman until the 'crack of doom.' But

any apprehensions. He said, that, on

A BRIGHT DEMOCRAT .- The Macon

of the faithful down among the Lower to Willie and said : "Please forgive me,

says he, drawing back, "I'm agin them that's opposed to the State."

exciting and interesting, but, I fear, if we name posted up on a fence. Somebody will consider it dull sport. We have men the first rain comes you will disappear. I that is slow to anger is better than the not to say Christian idea.

"Yes he did, too;" interrupted John, angrily, "he wanted Frank to think he It runs thus:

because I beat him." "You may sit down," said the teacher;

"and, John, I wish you to think the matter over, remembering Willie's explanation, which I believe to be a true one; the character of Georgians. The result and at recess you may tell me who has the monotonous tale, what the neighbor' been to blame."

far from him as possible, took up a book while I stay on my old Kentucky shore" and pretended to be studying very hard. To relieve such sentimental vagabo Presently he wished for a pencil, and re-from their tradium vite, we recommend their transportation to Georgia, to toil like Nelly membered that he had left his upon the Gray teacher's table. He raised his head, and asked for the pencil ; but a class was reciting, and Miss Grey wished no one to cross ty except where the Georgian placed her." 'the room until the class was seated.

said Miss Grey, as she saw he did not leather medal.

it, he began turning it over and over, and Baptist, shows how several persons went looking at it as though it was some strange thing he had never seen before. His teamand of our present Captain, John N. home wondered how he could reconcile cher was watching him, and soon she saw a tear roll down his cheek, then another, at last he laid his head upon the desk and ability we trust for some prize money be-Friday morning, he had been reading an sobbed aloud. Miss Grey went to him, account of the earthquake in South Caro- and laying her hand on his head, asked, "what is the matter ?" John sobbed out, "I am sorry I struck Willie." "Would you like to tell him so?" "Yes'm," and Telegraph tells the following of a member the sobs almost choked him as he turned

Willie: I am sorry I struck you. I might "Down in Butler the other day, the bave known you did not mean to do it." North wind also blows here terribly at Agent told us, a countryman came in, Willie put his curly head so close to John's times. The inhabitants of the coast build looking at the hand-bill announcing this that Miss Grey did not hear his answer,

was forgiven.

one hand, and me in the other, and kept the "estion growing States," and as such er, and not by developement, the one from

nicely coated sugar pill of pure abolitionism.

Lore may, The white mon bound her with his chain : They have taken her to isorgin for to wear her life away, And she tolls in the cotton and the case." timent is decided ty odious. Indeed, it smacks of what might be considered libelous upon the sentimental wretch, is seen in the next verse :

The boys sat in the same desk, so John turned his back to Willie, and getting as My eyes shall look downward, and my song shall be un-

ray' in the cotton and the cane.' 'My Darling Nelly Gray' may be a very pretty and a very sweet one, but, we submit does not grace or benefit Southern socie-

placed it before John. "Take it, John," for his patriotic efforts. We vote him a it discovers .- Philadelphia Ledger.

"A FRETTY KETTLE OF FISH."-[The John picked it up, but, instead of using following, which we find in the Alabama "A fishin' in the matrimonial deep."]

"About eighteen miles southeast from Andalusia, on Thursday, October 16, were by G. A. Snowdon, Judge of Probate, Mary Bass, Wilson Bass to Jane Teel. sons and daughter of John and Ann Teel. Wilson, Nancy and Mary Bass are all above connubial attachments were all a nuptial phenomenon perhaps unequaled render them perfect. The more they are been whetting their appetites, rapidly in this State or the South."

The fatest "fashion" announced from Europe, is that of dressing very plainly "Now, Willie," said his teacher, "will when going to Church. Some of the lawhich you thought, when you were temp- in plain calico. It is thus sought to ented to strike John ?" He hesitated a mo- courage the attendance of the poor who

is by women that nature writes on the danced for a while, and then went home, hearts of men."

day of judgement."

three years old, an infant in flesh and izetion of the Reput any one walk of science, the more cumu-kill the mother outright, and make the flict." foolery. To rear children thus for the Federal-Democracy [slaughter pen, and then lay it to the Lord,

Why do Children Die ?

nceney in the death of the child, is presumption and profanation !

How they Fooled the Women.

married gentlemen, living at Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, that they would have a sleigh ride, a supper and a "good time," all to themselves without their good wives being any ed to have the supper come off at Waldron's, about five miles from Mt. Pleasant, they are men. Douglas "don't and on the appointed night, under various Lient, Gov. Newman of Tennessee was in pretexts they abandoned the society of which they had "fooled the women." But gally, to secure the victory to the right. and treating them all as perfect strangers. CULTIVATED WOMEN .- Sheridan said, The truant husbands saw the elegant sup

enlightened, so much the more shall we melt away, and they were not even allowed be. On the cultivation of the mind of to pick the bones. After supper, the lawomen, depends the wisdom of men. It dies, who had brought music with them,

RESPONSIBILITY -- Toa young minister without once speaking to their busbands, and treating all advances on their part who complained of the smallness of his with freezing coldness, or indiguant aston congregation, the Roy. John Brown of ishment. We venture to say that ne ment, thea said, gravely, "It was that Bi- have bitherto withheld their presence Haddington said, "It is as large a one as man of that party will again attempt to speech of Senator Douglas, was : "Upon do not soon overhanl some resi game, we will consider it doll sourt . We have men ill diameter than the lot to say Christian idea. "party."

"The great principle that underlies the organ an exposure which would disable the nurse, plate, is, to PUT DOWN this outside interference ; it is to repress this 'irrepressible con-

sertions and revelations. The presump- To harden them to a mode of dress which fess the principles of the Republican partion that follows, is, that, wherever any they never expect to practice to. To ac- ty, and his proposition is to imprison for custom them to exposure which a dezen life, any man who believes in free labor. years later would be considered downright free speech, and free men ! Oh, glorious

> ren. The Freeport Bulletin, professedly is too bad. We don't think the Almighty the organ of the Democrats of Stephenson had any band in it. And to draw comfort county, says that Slavery is an institution from the presumption that He has any ordained of God, and advocates the doctrine that it is a social and political bless. ing. Stephen A. Douglas, who aspires to the nomination at Charleston, never during his long political life, has uttered a One day week before last, it was ar- single sentiment in conflict with this deranged among a party of fifteen or sixteen graded doetrine, but now proposes to go a step farther in his doughfaceism and suppress free speech in the North, by law,

THE DIFFERENCE .- Mr. Douglas, expressly declares that slaves are only chatselves without their good wives being any tels, only property, only things. Republi-the wiser of it. They accordingly arrangeans, on the contrary, hold that they are human beings, that they are persons, that cure" whether slavery is voted up or voted down. Republicans do care whether the rights of man are regarded in this Republic of ours: their wives, and in cosy cutters, behind they do care whether the right or the nessee Legislatures, he was accompanied fast trotting horses, made good time to wrong shall triumph ; and they will exert Waldron's, chuckling over the way in their influence, where they may do so le-

sealed his doom in the North, if it were not sealed before. His proposition to clothe the Executive with the powers of with a "Why, Jack, haven't any of the as the gentlemen were getting ready to sit pose of suppressing free speech and free thought, is a load that no man can carry,

> A POLITICAL GAMBLER -The Nishville Union & American, the organ of Tennessee Democracy, says : "The Hon Stephen A. Douglas is a gambler in polities, and he has a set of politicians hanging around him, seeking to build up his political fortunes by the same system of advertising that lattery men adopt-an extravagant display of prizes that were never drawn."

> It is said that the first remark of John Hickman, after listening to the recent