

For President J. C. BRECKINRIDGE.

OF KENTUCKY

For Vice-President GEN. JO LANE, OF OREGON.

FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN W. ELLIS. OF ROWAN.

> For the Senate. DUNCAS SHAW. For the Commons. CLEMENT G. WRIGHT. J. C. WILLIAMS JAS. S. HARRINGTON.

For Sicriff. FRANK, N. RÖBERTS, +++ For Sheriff of Harnen, ROBT, GRADDY

ELECTORS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT.

For the State at Large : ALFRED M. SCALES, OF BOCKINGTAM. ED. GRAHAM HAYWOOD, OF WAKE.

Districts : st District, JOHN W. MOORE, of Hertford. W M. B. RODMAN, of Beaufort. W M. A. ALLEN, of Duplin HENRY W. MILLER, of Wake.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

John Pool and the Opposition are in favor of taking the tax off of Lucusies, such as Whisky, foot in it when Ever-ett opens its mouth ! Jewelry, Planes, Billiard Tables, Bowie Knires, Pistols, Canes, Watches, Lawyer's Fees, &c., in all, NDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, as d which is to be an additional tax upon slaves!

horses, males, caris, plows, wagons, cows, sheep, hogs, rather a lame crowd. and the erons of the farmer make up the reduction

OUR TICKET

nay, gr. tolling to every American patriot in the

the land that will, he felt as with the shock of earth, when the forces of the national Democracy throw themselves into the breach in November next.

Time nor space will not permit at more extended

eulogy at our hand.

the field, viz: Douglas of Illinois, and Fitzpatrick of Ala. It is a strong nomination, strong enough to throw the election of President into the House, and by that to exclude Messrs Bell ank Everett of the theory of S. A. DOUGLAS, of Illinois! from even being brought before Congress, as they have to take the three highest .- that will be Hamlin, Lane and Fitzpatrick.

NORTH CAROLINA A UNIT. fully endorsed and sustained in hoisting the names give him another John Bell pill.

J. C. BRECKINRIDGE, FOR PRESIDENT. and

JOSEPH LAN

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

and can lidate worthy of all your strength.

and to victory! Under the lead of our

breadth of the land; let our war cry be "BRECK, for it !

Let old North Carolina with one voice, one vote, one effert, one intent, show her loyalty to the South, the Union and her rights, as will strike terror into the hearts of her Opponents.

President, we mentioned the three highest who Ind.; and Cincinnati wou'? likely be brought before Congress as Hamlin | Chicago, Ill., 200 guns; Ogdensbarge. N. Y., 100

TO BE DECIDED.

the case of Barrett, of Missouri, where Blair (Black B. R. Huske, Serg. McKethan, and J. B. Newby taken a position. The Charlotte Democrat did not they turned out 700 pair of shoes in one day. The Republican) was awarded the scat by the votes of Esq., committee of Invitation, Fay. Ind. Light Infy, have intelligence of the nomination when going to shoes are superior to the Northern manufactured the Opposition, it seems has not been finally decided. for an invitation to be present at an excursion given press. The Goldsboro Rough Notes advocates the article Barrett has been re-nominated by the Democrats, by them complimentary to the LaFayette Lt. In ? and a compaign will soon ensue which will bafile We are sorry it is impossible to attend. description. Berreat will be re-elected. Wish they would try the same trick in the case of Anderson of Kentucky, Were they to return to their constitu-

ents, Austrason would stay at home

Our frierds of the Wil. H. + 1'd, always solicitous about our well being, propose various and divers questions respecting our national course, and attributed to us a degree of inconsistency heretofore unknown in our mental or corporial composition. It is all a mistake, Mr Herald, we "are not mad, most noble Festus," neither are we inconsist-

In the first place, Mr Herald, we have not supported a candidate put forward by the "desperadoes." The black eyes, if there were any, were all in the other convention, e. g., Bill Mongomery, of Pa. Secondly, we do not support the action of an illegal convention, because we have put up the nomince of the Convention over which Caleb Cushing presided, and he was the chairman of the regular convention. Thirdly, we do not support the nominee of men who we have said 'had no authority to act," because they were in the majority, and besides, speak as mer "having authority and not as the" Opposition! And lastly, Mr Herald, we sur-Hon, N. Borden, to him, answered in the affirmative emphatically !

1. Are you in favor of the immediate abalition by law, of si very in the District of Columbia, and of the slave traffic between the States, of the Union ! 2. Are you opposed to the admission into the Union of any new State, the Constitution of which tolerates domestic slavery.

To the above Mr. Everett said YES SIR-EE!!! defense you have for yourself.

We, sir, took great pleasure in putting up the rial to your mast-head, without an apology to the people of the South, stating that your party had hide-bound you and that they ought to bear with your weakness, and that they need not be alarmed idea of John Bell carrying Pennsylvania when in -your men would harm no one, and that in November next you would promise them to take them

This journal has printed for our satisfaction and placing it upon the farmer, only thirty thousand of also to correct an impression that Mr Rell sustains Republicans." He prefers the latter-now sir, choose Judge Douglas' views on territorial autho ity--a you this day whom you will serve!

The Bulletin has been wide-mouthed in favor of The announcement of the nomination which we tin. Its position is a miserable imitation of the N. like, outspoken fairness of S. A. DOUGLAS, of

We consider the reasons of Mr Bell for voting against the Kansas Nebras h bill as impotent to give notice of our gallant leader. Will do him partial him a clear record as the desire by the Bulletin to elect him will be to accomplish it.

ewn sons, we need not speak, his name and fame 435, 12th vol., Congressional Globe, 1850. On the are too well known to require, at the present, any 20 Feb. of that year, Mr Bell said: "while the present organization of material creation stands. Afri-We have nothing to say against the other ticket in can slavery can never find a foot hold in New Marico." How does the Bulletin like that? How is Mr Bell's prophecy carried out? New Mexico has established African slavery, and that by virtue

and for fear our friends of the Bulletin may have doctrine; that they are property alone for all pur-We find this morning, that our course has been forgotten that bill we will refresh his memory, and poses of legislation !!!-

might have heard people talk about the Territo- execution of a chattle alone for rape. Property is ry added to the Union by Polk and the Democratic not responsible for an act committed by itself-per. party, and that out of that Territory we were to sons are. Property cannot be arraigned before a make some States, having slavery in their govern- jury for its life-persons can, ment This Territory lay between Missouri and The Abolitionists strive in the Northern States to know nothing who has done this. A democrat, up n its time-honored canvas is inscribed the above South of that line was to be left free an open to the rious instances, the Court has decided that negroes has always been true to the South. names in bold relief. Now, fellow democrats, you people of all sections to form either free or slave are both perso and property. The Constitution have a work to perform -- a noble and glorious call- State -on the North slavery was prohibited. Now as has so said; the fugitive slave law has said it. that line did not lay off this acquired Territory to The New York Tribune, of a date last week, stated Rally! Rally!! Rally!! Shoulder to shoulder the South of it, it was considered by the North as that the cry of advalorem in Virginia and North bury Banner, and Wilson Star, put up the names of let the great work be accomplished-your cause, open only to Northern Institutions. This of course Carolina was but the creation of a free labor paryour country and your country's God, call upon created no inconsiderable opposition in the South, ty, which in the succeeding Presidential elections, you to arm and to the conflict! You have a cause for they considered this Territory theirs equally would be a powerful anxilary to the Republican pars is seven for the nomination and five neutral as yet with the North. Mr. Clayton, of Deleware, A ty. Let us know friend Syme, when you intend to John C. Breckinridge—nature's own nobleman— WHIG just like Johny Bell, only that he may be become an auxiliary to the Tribune; wo'nt you? is a man flit of to lead on the Democracy to glory considered from the North, brought in a bill to ex- We look for it with deep interest, tend the Missouri line to the Pacific Ocean, thereby We may well fight the battle of right—or a United South—'a Union of her sons for her cherished Bell, one of two from the the candidate of our party for President. We are count of the change of blue tickets to red, and not rights." Let the tocan be heard the length and South, roted against it !! S. A. DOUGLAS roted willing however to submit our case to the judge- knowing the change, threatened to secede a la Yan-

favorite's record. Fy, for shame!

nomination was received with great enthusiasm in him a great statesman, a Democrat and would not the North. The following is a short summary of it: therefore allow him to be traduced and vilified by Commercial of Monday, an. St. Louis Mo., cannon fireing and speeches. Same men or parties who were not his equal. This much unless you get 'shut of it' right early. Bless my nouncing the candidates for President and Vice. at Columbus, Ohio; Lafayette, Ind.; Indianapolis we consider due to Mr. D.

Lane and suzpatrick. It should have been Breck. do: Buffalo, N. Y., 100 do; Troy, N. Y., 100 do, fense of the course of North Carolina for seceding Senate, then the Vice-President will be bulloted for. and blazing of the barrels, roman candles, speeches, &c., &c., Pittsburg Pa., 100, do.

HURRAH FOR THE NOMINEE. That's it, but who in creation is it? Well, it is hard to tell-hard as it was when the "Constitutional Union Enforce nent of the Law" party mer in the city of Baltimore, as to who should receive the nomination. Crittenden was too sound for the coons from Massachusetts-wouldn't do to run him -he voted for the Clayton compromise-he wasn't sound on the Northern goose question. But Jonny Bell was the bo-h-o-y! He had voted both ways,

and fitted both precisely,!! Jonney Bell had voted for the repeal of the rule adopted by Congress to prevent abolition discussions-a rule adopted by the wisdom of past generations, to put a stop to the discussion of slavery. That rule provided for the laying exasperated, and that he is begining to show a rathof abolition petitions on the table without debate. Mr Bell, in his wisdom, thought that would not do -his cousins must have an opportunity of protesting against the eril of slavery as he thought. This was the first blow struck at the South-the first bulwark for her protection was swept away in of prophetic agency to tell. We can see it as The tar barrels gave an excellent light upon the

port, and will do so, one of the two only national part by the vote of John Bell! But we are digresmen in the field, viz; Breckinridge or Douglas, and sing from our subject. We were going to remark and, of course, we may as well make up our mind gave us an excellent, patriotic speech, full of enthuwe do it because there is no nationality in your that possibly we might have 100 nominees for Presi- for the very worst. party-when in Baltimore in your Convention, the dent this season, and being so well supplied with first mention of slavery was hissed down. Because candidates, there is no difficulty in our getting one shooting. At any event, Douglas is and will be the account of his throat, J. C. Dobbin, Esq., was loudyour men's record show them to be anti-constitu- to suit us. We have already got two cyphers, nomince of the party, and all attempts to defeat him tion d, anti-sorthern, and altogether rotten!!! Mr (thus: an) and when placed after the one nomina- will prove abortive. In the event of a rupture, the Beil holds that Congress can abolish slavery! And ted at Baltimore by the Democracy, (thus; 100) will nomination of Douglas will be made by acclamation; Mr Everett, in 1839, having had the following ques- just make one hundred. Then hurrah for the ONE, and in the event of adhesion he will control 173 tions, of great importance to as now, propounded by and let the 00's go to the bosoms of their affectionate votes upon the first ballot, leaving but 30 to gain for P. J. Sinclair, being called upon, spoke for a short families in their States, Tennessee and Illinois re two-thirds. spectively.

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GIVE US A WHISTLE. Baltimore says:

No Demograt can carry Pennsylvania, first be-If we are wrong, please set us right in your next cause the free trade notions so generally prevalent and we will notice it and let the people hear what in that party, are peculiarly distasteful to her people; and next, because there is a bitter and irrecon-cilable feud between the Douglas and Buchanan pledged their support to the nomines. wings, which renders it impossible for them to act nominees of our party; but you, unless your con- in harmony. We can carry it, and that makes the science were seared with a hot iron, must have wrig, election of our candidate a certainty, if they Southgled a considerable in nailing up such rotten mate- ern Democrats will only do what they have so often appealed to us to do-forget party, and unite cordiupon the strongest man to break down the Republican organization,

Oh, for a whistle to keep us from laughing at the 1854, with Bradford as a candidate for Governor, and Polock (B. R.) and Bigler (dem.) your party down without ever having carried an Electoral vote; only made 1800 votes, and in 1858, didnt make any, trial pursuits of her citizens." Ring the Bell boys, the Herald always puts its but voted for Davie Wilmot with the Black Repub. licans-only, at that, to elect Packer (dem) by over 20,000 democratic majority !! Remember, friend Herald, that your chum, Bates of Missouri says, "the test is between the Democrats and Black

OUR PROSPECTS.

The Prospects of our Candidate for President are truly gratifying in either way it is taken. J. C. BRECKINRIDGE, is bound to be the next President of the U.S. If before the people it is evident that we can carry, from the fact that ours is the only candidate upon whom the people can unite with any knowledge of what their course shall be. One has no platform, the other has an Abolition platform. Ours is a Southern rights instrument g ar anteeing to us equal rights with the North, Upon this has been placed the gallant young Kentuckian J. C. BRECKINRIDE!

Should this election go to the House as it is very estely to do we will elect him We have the fellow ing States as certain:

South and North Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland, Deleware, California, Oregon, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island,

and possibly New York, Connecticut and Indiana the announcement of our gallant leaders.

Three cheers for old Kentucky and her noble son, press to act in conjunction. and afterwards three more hearty ones for the old If, however, the party think best to hold a Conhero, Gen. Jo. Lane.

Syme of the Register is anxious in his ad valorem passion to declare the law 'executing a slave for This is as consistent as the position of Mr Bell murder as unconstrational; also that the execution when the Kansas bill was introduced, HE pledged of a slave for rape as unconstitutional. He finds his rate for it and backed out for fear of losing fault with the democracy for declaring that they are

You cannot execute the property of a man, as

We may have been considered premature in hoisting the name of J. C. BRECKINRIDGE, as not being able to get into the Convention, on acment and decision of the party in the United States | cey. It is said that Yancey cheered him extensive-INFILEGE AND THE UNION, GUR HOMES, OUR FAMILIES Democrats upon Douglas, go and look up your the timely interference of a friend.

Friend Bulletin, before you attempt to lecture at the election in November next. We have put dissolve the Union. He was, however, prevented by the timely interference of a friend. party and also because he has always been our the timely interference of a friend. first choice above and over all others! Our position The receipt of the intelligence of Mr. Douglas' in regard to Mr. Douglas is simply this: we consid-

THE NOMINATIONS.

from the Bal imore Convention. It is clear, pointed and vin-licates the course of the delegates.

holding of a State convention to decide upon the course to be pursued, but is for Breckinridge and Lane. Does friend Robinson wish to censure the morning that the North is in a perfect blaze of on under, the old man'replied, quite passionately. The Bank of Fayetteville, it will be seen by Delegates, or will he support their action. The thusiasm for BRECKINRIDGE and LANE. Humreference to our advertising columns, her decored a Charlotte Bulletin will also support Breckinridge phrey Marshall, the old Whig war borse of Kon-

Plug-uglyism, blood-roughism, and all the isims incident to the K. N. city has seemed to take pos. J. C. Breckinridge and Genl. Jo Lane, was held nominations, they will make black eyes and bloody | Point. The crowd was called to order by A. J.

Big Bill Montgomey from the twentieth Congres- mediately afterwards sky-rockets were sent up and sional district of Pennsylvania has had a chance to the crowd gave three hearty cheers for J. C. Breekshow his pugelistic capabilities, and he has done so inridge and three for Genl. Lane. Col.M. J. McDupretty handsomely. Bill is a quiet man till aroused, flie being called upon held his audience for one hour, and then look out for squals. Be it in words or with one of his peculiarly happy efforts, in which blows, Bill always makes his strokes felt. He has he eulogized each of the nominees, and did justice tion presented his name and that of his gallant and always been a favorite of ours, but we fear his being to the venerable party which he represented. He defeated for re-nomination to Congress makes him paid some very loubtful compliments to Bell and er crusty disposition, and we will have to repudicused for not descending to such small things. The tion of confidence of his countrymen. He had felt ate our first choice for Speaker during the last ses- Col. was vociferously cheered during his speech, at it, and felt it deeply, and did not affect to conceal it.

What is the Convention going to do? "Aye Hail Columbia. The street was crowded and the there's the rub." Well, it will not require the aid door-steps of the adjacent buildings were well filled. plainly as the nose upon the face of our "decil;" streets. French Strange, Esq., being called upon,

The Convention will "bust;" that is certain as endorsing the nominees, but declining to speak on

It is said that should there be a secession, the seceders will assemble in Baltimore and nominate a ficket. That will be another Higgst Convention, for three for J. W. Ellis, three for the nominees, three they were not accredited to any except Richmond The Wilmington Herald after sheding crocodile and the National Convention. It is also said that tears over the difficulty in the Democratic ranks at two delegates from this State will withdraw-by surmise, we should say this is friend Fulton and Mr. Avery. In the event of this being so, they, or any others, would have no authority to act. The resolution of our State and District Conventions all

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OPPOSITON PLATFORM.

"Resolved, That we are in favor of calling a convention upon the federal basis to so modify the constitution that all species of property may be taxed according to value

That taxes all and every article of property according to value.

That compels the legislature to tax everything according to value, making it unconstitutional to exempt any thing or to discriminate in favor of any thing, except the above named.

to elect a Democratic President. The following tathe statements to which we have alluded:

					North.		South
1828,	Democratic	Electoral	Votes			72	100
1832,	•	100	4.5		-	133	1
1836.	65	**	550	100		EUG.	61
1840,	4.6	44	100	-	-	12	45
1844,	**	35	660	-		102	6
1848.	44.	**	**	-	-	72	577
1852,	+6.		100	-	1.5	158	90
1856.		3.9	**			162	115

ANOTHER STATE CONVENTION.

The Salisbury Banner proposes another State at his jokes. Convention, to be held at Raleigh. We are not the Democracie party. are of the object of this Convention, except it be old pair of socks upon our carrying all of these We think this could be a complished by having the States. Either before the people or in Congress.

Electors of the District and State assembled, and awaits the result.

The Bell and Everett men tremble in their sleves at decide upon what course they the k proper to pursue.

The "pervading transfer is the proper to pursue."

> vention, we agree. Let the Executive committee speak-the power lies alone with them!

> streets, this (Tuesday) morning. It had placarded

THE TRAITOR

Sqatter Severeignty," and in another , "Disunion." found to naul it down.

We are sorry to read such a disgraceful account of the citizens of Wilson. It must have been some

THE PARTY PRESS.

We find this morning, that the Raicigh Press, Salis-BRECKINRIDGE and LANE. The Wilson Ledger and Newbern Enquirer, take no position. This the Presidency, Hon. John Bell, says: 17 guns were fired in Salisbury on Monday, at

"Goodness bless me," said a lady the other day the advalorem fever, and they say it's mighty bad swer any written request from Mr. Barnard.

ENCOURAGE HOME MANUFACTORY .- We are at present wearing an excellent pair of shoes made at the manufactory of Win. Carter & Sons, Chatham

tucky is out for Breckinridge

GRAND RATIFICATION!

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the friends of session of the Democrats, and if they do not make last night at the old stamping ground at Liberty O'Hanlon, chairman of the Democratic Club. Imthe close of which the band struck up the air of ly called for, and held forth in one of his best offorts, for which he was loudly cheered. A. T. Banks, Esq., made a few remarks, excusing himself from further speaking but pledged his support to the nominces. were then given for Kreckinridge, three for Lane, Delegates at Baltimore.

THE BOB-O-LINK MINSTREE - The Evening Post announces that the Republican party, trusting in the saving that the "ballags of a nation sometimes make its rules," and encouraged by the experience the "Tippecanoe and Tyler 100" campaign, are about to publish the "Bob-o-link Mustrel," edited by Bungay. So henceforth, the fortunes of Lincoln are to be staked upon Bungay's rhymes. If any one questions Lincoln's statesmanship, Bungay will answer to the tune of "Old Joe kicking up behind and before." If a Seward man grumbles, Bungay will console him with a stave of "On don't you cry for me!" If an attack is made on the profligate rule of Black Republicanism in the State Government, Bungay will be on hand with the popular air of "That's the way the money goes," If a controversy arises 2nd " With power to discriminate only in favor on the inconsistencies of Black Republican precept of the native products of the State, and the indus- and practice, Bungay will drown it with a chorus Turn about, and wheel about,

And do just so, Every time I wheel about Jump Jim Crow!

By all means, then, a speedy issue of the Republican Book of Political Principles and Presidential Hartford (Ct.) Times.

SOMETHIG THRILLING. - One of the most delightfully bewitching romances of the day is presented dignity, and with calm and unfaltering step. It was in the "Life and Doings of Abe Lincoln." It s bie shows the proportion of electoral votes cast by beautiful; excelling anything from the pens of Cobb, the Norta and the propertion by the South for the Ned Bundhe, or any of the writers of flash litera-Democratic candidate in eight consecutive presi, ture. A poor little "orphling," without any father dential elections. It shows at once the falsity of or mother or anybody else, starts out in life with nothing to get a living with but his-axe and maul, and splits rails enough to make himself famous. Here is the story .

1. Linceln is born. 2. He suffers from tecthing and a bod "cass," 3. At an early age he is mashipman on a flatboat, and distinguishes bimself. 4 He leaves flatboating, and goes to splitting

5. He splits more rails, 6. He spitts rails in conjunction with July Hanks.
7. Lincoln quits the rail to sixes, and bromes a lawyer. He makes the bar split its sides angling at his inkes.

He was proud of the nominee of the Baltiness. 8. He goes to the Illinois Legislature, a

9. He goes to Congress; votes against the Amescide upon what course is to be pursued by the riean soluters, and gets his mileage with distinction. Were we a beting Character, we would pledge an par y with reference to the Presidential nomination. 10. He runs for the Senate and "goes down," with

11. He is nominated for President and anxiously The "pervading sentiment of this remarkable and let there be a general understanding among the production is almost as good as the "pretty, patriotic conception" which distinguished the maker of Lincoln's Michigan Chair of State!

letters to a friend in this country:

throughout the country.

service and prove that he is not sound-yes, sound

as the soundest. nothing else. You know that Webster defines a crest will be best prompted, and my ambition gratibell as "a vessel or hollow body used for making fied, and motives vindicated, by that course on the

afternoon. Mr Shirely of Andover, and Mr. Barn- four years ago, withdrawing my name from the ard of Franklin, members of the House, came near Cincinnati Convention. With this knowledge of a personal knock down to day, the latter accusing my opinions and wishes, you and your other friends the former of uttering a falsehood. Mr. Shirley, must act upon your own convinctions of duty, in the country, "they tell me some folks have got who is a leading Democrat, remains in town to an-

Ex-President Pierce has gone to Hillsborough. life, what is the world coming to? They say it attacks the chicks, and that every thing does in the glas would cause a grand demonstration throughout Resolved, That it is in accordance with the Cin-

assacrination of the Emperor of Japan.' to which he subject of the domestic relations, as the same has replied, "that he had, but that he, nor none of the been or shall hereafter be finally determined by the The Goldsboro Tribune has put up the names of county. Mr C. is the pioneer of the shoe business Embassy, believed a work of it," and such is no Supreme Quart of the United States, should be restarted by the county. The Election case decided lately by Congress in We are indebted to Maj. Wm. Huske, Copt, Brecking and Lane. The Standard has not yet in the North State. He informed us that at times would be rescaled by the congress in the North State. He informed us that at times would be rescaled by the congress in the North State. He informed us that at times would be rescaled by the congress in the North State. He informed us that at times would be rescaled by the congress in the North State. He informed us that at times would be rescaled by the congress in the North State. He informed us that at times would be rescaled by the congress in the North State. He informed us that at times would be rescaled by the North State. slighest change in their manner or demeanor towar ptness and ability by every branch of the General

A youth who desired to wear the matrimonial tions when the resolution was adopted. yoke had not sufficient courage to pop the question. The Convention then, after the passage of several GOOD NEWS.—We see by our exchanges this On informing his father of the difficulty be labored unin portant resolutions, adjourned sine die. "Why, you booby, how do you suppose I manag-

SERENADE TO JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE-SPEECH OF THE NOMINEE -HIS ACCEPT-ANCE OF THE NOMINATION AND THE

RESPONSIBILITY WASHINGTON, June 25 .- A large body, accompanied by a band of music, proceeded to night to the residence of Hon. John C. Breckinridge, and seren-

SPEECH OF MR. BRECKINRIDGE. Mr. Breckinridge, in response to repeated calls, appeared, and addressed his friends. He said he felt deeply this manifestation of friendly regard, and accepted it as an approval of the proceedings at Baltimore, by which the National Democratic Convenhonored friend, General Lane, as candidates for President and Vice President of the United States. That heart would be cold and insensible, indeed, that did not throb with gratitude at such an exhibi-He had seen with feelings of pain the divisions and disturbances which occurred in the Democratic Convention, and had hoped to see in the end that

these evils would be averted. His friends knew that he would not for an instant permit his name to stand in the way of fraternal harmony. He well k ew that there were gentlemen of the North and South, of experience and ability, siasm; J. C. McRae, Esq., also made a few remarks who were better fitted than himself for such a trust. But without referring in detail to the proceedings at Baltimore, he would add that the Convention which assembled at the Maryland Institute was composed, in his opinion, of the National Democracy of the United States. [Cries of "Good!" and cheers.]

When he learned, though with regret, that his name had been presented to the country, he did not take long to determine that he would not meanly abandon them. [Loud applause.] He understood on Thursday the 12th of July. Three hearty cheers tertain the belief that the National Democratic party, had intended to break up the union of these States. [Cires of "Never! We intend to preserve it!" He had read t e resolutions adopted by that for F. N. Roberts, and three for the North Carolina Convention with a great deal f care. There was nothing in the character of that Convention, or the gentlemen who composed it-or, if he was allowed to add-in the character of the nominees, to justify [Applause]. Instead of breaking up the Union, we intend, he said, to stren, then and to length-

en it. [Applause.] A voige—"Cuba,"
One of the resolutions declared the equality of the States in all the common Territories, under our common Constitution. But no man is a disunionist who wants to preserve the Union on the great principle of the Constitution and the equality of the

Another resolution, instead of breaking up the Union, seems to pledge; by the power of organization, to unite its different parts by iron bands. He hoped this would be speedily and grandly re-alized. He saw nothing sectional there, from any of the States. Our peace has never been disturbed except when these principles have been departed

With regard to himself, when the Convention. selected bim as one of its candidates, looking at his humble antecedents and place of abode, it gave to the country a personal and geographical guarantee that its interest was in the Union. [Cheers] He alluded to his distinguished associate, Gen.

It sometimes happened that men are placed in a position where they are reluctant to act and expose themselves to censure, if not to execuation, they do not merit. But we must be prepared for such occurances in this life. All men can move forward with his purpose to pursue that course. He conceded to others the some good purpose he claimed for him-

Without acrimony and animosity, he accepted the nomination tendered him, [applause, loud and long continued, and should quietly, firmly, and, he hoped, bravely accept the responsibility imposed upon him. He cherished the hope that Providence will lead us out of our civil disasters, and, in His good time, conduct us to transdillity and peace.

Nine cheers were given for Breckinginge with a will, and he retired amidst overwhelming applause and, congratulations.

SERUNADE GEN. LANE Cen. Lane, after the performance of an air by more Convention for the Presidency, as a man whom he had long known, on the battle field and n the councils of the notion, and Le felt deeply honored as being placed on the same ticket.

He accept the nomination of the National De mocracy, assembled at Baltimore, and with them believed in the equality and rights of the States under the Constitution. None exceeded him in oyalty and devotedness to his country, and for the perpetuation of the Union he was willing to lay down his life.

LETTER FROM MR. DOUGLAS.

WASHINGTON, June 20-11 p. m. My DEAR SIR: I learn there is imminent danger THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH-THE PRESS AND THE that the Democratic party will be demoralized, if not TELEGRAPH -Mr. O. S. Wood, one of the oldest destroyed, by the breaking up of the Convention and most accomplished telegraphers in the country, Such a result would inevitably expose the country and who for several years has had the management to the perils of sectional strife between the Northern was found suspended across one of our principal of the Canada lines of telegraph, went to Europe and Southern partisans of Congressional intervention several months ago on business connected with his upon the subject of Slavery in the Territories. I profession. During his sejourn in London, Mr. W. firmly and conscientiously believe that there is no made many inquires touching the prospects of the safety for the country, no hope for the preservation newly projected telegraph line between England and of the Union, except by a faithful and rigid adher-America by the way of Greenland and Iceland. The lance to the doctrine of non-intervention by Congress results of these inquiries he sums up in the subjoin. | with Slavery in the Territories. Intervention means ed paragraph, which is extracted from one of his disunion. There is no difference in principle between Northern and Southern intervention. They (the new Company) will accomplish nothing one intervenes for Slavery; but each appeals to the We presume that the Editor of the Bulletia property for murder, nor can any law sanction the mained in this position till a late bour in the day, as except make surveys. We shall never see Europe passions and prejudices of his own section against no triend of the "Squatter Sovereign" was to be and America connected by telegraph via Greenlan 1 the peace of the whole country and the right of selfand Iceland. The more inquiries I make, the better government by the people of the Territorias. Hence am I satisfied that we will soon have a direct line | the doctrine of non-intervention must be maintained working successfully across the Atlantic, and I hope at all hazards. But while I can never sacrifice the that you may live many years after its accomplish- principle even to obtain the Presidency, I will cheer, The Wil Jennal comes to hand with the noble the Pacific. We also had a line called the Missouri get a negro out of difficulties of the above nature, which has recently sprung up between the press of who have stood by me with such heroic firmness at the control of the quinty of the fully and joyously sacrifice myse'f to maintain the old Democratic banner flung out to the breeze, and line, which extended to Missouri; all Territory by the very arguments of the Register; but in vathan to commit such an outrage upon a man who the United States and the A nerican Telegraph Comthan to commit such an outrage upon a man who the United States and the A nerican Telegraph Comthan to commit such an outrage upon a man who the United States and the A nerican Telegraph Comthan to commit such an outrage upon a man who the United States and the A nerican Telegraph Company, in consequence of the extraodinary measures on that the principle can be preserved, and the of the latter, and predicts that the inevitable result unity and ascendancy of the Democratic party mainof the quarrel will be the establishment of rival lines tained, and the country saved from the perils of Northern abolitionism and Southern disunion by withdrawing my name and uniting with some other non-intervention Union-loving Democrat. I beesch The Milledgeville (Ga.) Southern Recorder you to pursue that course. Do not understand me alluding to the Constitution of Union candidate for as wishing to dicate to my friends; I have implict We have everything in our man. Let him who doubts it go to his record of thirty years public ses will meet my hearty approval. But I conjure confidence in yours and their patriotism, judgment you to act with a single eye to the safety and welfare of the country, and without the slightest regard to That's what we are afraid of—he's all sound, and my individual interest or aggrandizement. My intbell as "a vessel or hollow body used for making sounds;" but the people want something more than "tintinabulation" just now, and, therefore, where saving the country from being ruled or rained by a ever it is attempted to make the Opposition candid sectional party. The action of the Charleston Conates popular with the people, the attempt will vention, you sustaining me by so large a majority on the platform, and designating me as the first choice of the party for the Presidency, is all the THE NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGISLATURE.—The New personal triumph I desire. This letter is prompted Hampshire Legislature has adjourned till Monday by the same motives which induced my dispatch

> Very truly, your friend, S. A. DOUGLAS.
> To the Hon. Wm A. Richardson. Baltimore. M. D. Mr. Wiekhfle, of Louisiana offered the following, The Democrats are greatly exercised about the which he said, would give Douglas 40,000 in his

cinnati Platform that during the existence of Territorial Governments the measure of restriction, what-"One of the Japanese, who understands a good deal of English, was sked of he had heard of the on the power of the Territorial Legislature over the Government.

Mr. Paine, of Ohio called for the previous ques-

TIMELY WARNING .- We learn that the Abolition flag-staff in Huntingtown, Conn., was struck "Oh, yes!" said the promising lover, "you mar- by lightning on Friday, and split into a large lot of

THE CHARLOTTE BULLETIN.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE, that Join speech by that gentleman giving his views for his . Pad favors reducing the land tax \$50,000 adding opposition to the Kansas Nebraska bill. The posi-\$30,000 on slaces, relacing the resease of \$298,000 tion of the Bulletin is as lame as the speech of Mr revived from Lararies to about \$08,000 and making Bell, which we think when placed together makes thus made. He favors reducing the tax on the far- protection by Congress to slavery in the territories,

m r \$2 5,000 and adding on his steek and crops and although Mr Bell opposes it in the speech pub-TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS !!! | Ished by that paper, it has the audacity to declare him right; this is a specimen of the consistency and reliance to be placed upon the opinion of the Bulleplace to lar at our mast-head, must be satisfactory, York Herald, upon a very small, little, deminutive scale! Much like Mr Bell between the North and JOHN C. BRE KINKIDGE, the gallant young side one day and on the Democratic side the next. Kentucki n will impart such an enthusicsmall over Neither of them are possessed of the bold statesman-

Of GEN'L JO LANE, one of North Carolina's As proof of Mr Bell's inconsistency, look at page

Daily Caroliniaa, 25 inst. Northern popularity!! It is about as consistent as both persons and property. Mr S. holds up his Mr Bell's position upon the Clayton compromise, dijets in holy horror and declares that abolition

semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent.

BALTIMORE.

WHERE THE DEMOCRATIC STRENGTH LIES. Arguments, the "Bob-o-link Minstrels, by Bangay." We are frequently told by the southern ultras that all the Democratic strength is in the South, and that the North is Opposition, and can do but little

An effigy representing Stephen A. Douglas,

"STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS,

South, the Union, and the Democratic party." 'We als , noticed a package in one pocket labeled By whom it was suspended, is unknown. It re-

10 o'clock, A. M., on the receipt of the news. A SECESSION AGAIN. Mr Fisher, a delegate from Virginia to Baltimore,

ed when I got married?"

ried mother, but I've got to murry a stronge girl!" Old Ale's rails.