served the veto power over the acts of a Territorial

come to form their permanent metitutions; when they come to lay down their fundamental law, which shall govern not only the people, but their legislative bodies and their juaicial tribunals, then they are to decide for themselves whether slavery shall be an institution or not amongst them. Is the second resolution, inconsistent with the first and of the Februal Government, in all its edpartments, to first Februal Government, in all its departments, to first Februal Government, in a disamination. The Government of the Edition of the Februal Government, in all its Government, ment instituted at all? Is it to raise armies? Is it pledged not to support or vote for Mr. Douglas. to create navies? Is it to establish a postal system? Is it to build up a magnificent capitol, adorned with works of art and extensive and beautifully arranged grounds, and imposing edifices of granite and mar- lect the Constitutional Union party. It is an old ble? Is it instituted to raise \$100,000,000 norder to expend it—to bring annually together, at the national capitol. Senators and Representatives, and the series and oatis. Then they then to send them home again—to establish courts waged war upon our foreign citizens and upon a cerand build prisons? No; nothing of the kind. Such tain religious creed. The same leaders now come case of Douglas and Johnson. There is no war upon are not the objects of government; but they are the forward repuliating platforms -- announce them- both the Constitution and the Union, as in the case instruments of government. These are purely the appliances, by means of which government accomplishes its purpose. The object of government is platform is the "Constitution and the Union." Thus we see, in order to accomplish what seems to tion and the Union, yet their platform gives an largest and most complicated means, in order to effect it with certainty and success. Various coun- For which we have high authority—Mr. Filimore, tries have differed about their from of government; the candidate for the Presidency, in 1856, of the but with all these differences, the purpose has been very men who constitute the Constitutional Union

have been environed by Indian foes, and have Constitution of the country than the platform of fought their way through Indian wars, realize the the Republicans.

These resolutions, taken together, do not establish slavery in the Territories, or recognize the the several States shall be potented by the Federal arm. They declare, in substance, that it a citizen of a southern State shall be to an about the several States are the several States and the potented by the Federal arm. They declare, in substance, that it a citizen of a southern State shall be to an about the several State shall be potential to the several State shall be properly of the citizens of the organization which stands boldly on the constitution of their country, and proclaims the ust doctrine of the equality of the States.

period of their lives given otherance to extreme sentiments. See with what weight and point the charge goes home to the Front Street Theatre candidates? Douglas and Johnson. One of their stardidates; Douglas and Johnson. One of their stau- thers, nchest and most eloqueat advocates on the floor of the the convention, was Colonel Gaulden of Georgia, who at the Charleston sitting 'advocated' the reopening of the African slave trade. We quote from the official report.

"Col. Gaulden said he would do all he could to reconcile his friends in Georgia to this doctrine, and denounced congressional protection as an abstraction. In the course of his remarks he referred to Virginia as "slave trading and slave-

breeding Virgina." "A delegate from Virginia objected to the designation applied to that State-

"Mr. Gaulden.—Well, I'll say slave-trading Georgia, then. I don't object to the designation—I am a slave breeder -I face the music. Come down to my plantation and I'll show you a fine lot of young niggers there, and africans too.

'toi. Gaulden then proceeded to advocate the revival of the African slave trade, and belived Massachusetts herself would shortly advocate it, He did not see why he should pay \$2,000 for a negro from Virginia when he could buy him in Africa for \$50. He denounced the treaty for the suppression of the African slave trade, which he said, was against the laws of God and nature's tiod. The doctrine of non-intervention should be applied to that trade. It was inhuman to send back to Africa the negroes at Key West, half of whom would die and the balance be delivered over to cannibalism."

SENTIMENTS OF H. V. JOHNSON. But in controversy we should go to the heart of the matter, How will Mr. Johnson ring this charge to advance his prospects for the Vice Presidency? He was a Senator in Congress in 1848, and on the 7th of July of that year he made a speech to prove that Congress had the power and ought to intervene to protect slave property in the Territories. (See Appendix to the ed the triumphs of the Democracy. Congressional Globe, 1st sess., 30th Congress, page 891.) Our space forbids extended extracts.

"In no event can the slaveholder of the South he excluded from settling in such Territory with his properly of every discription."

by rebutting the conclusions that such a Territory 1 st. That the citizens of the United States have principles of the party. He has voted against it imperfect government, instituted for a brief period —the creature of Congress. This resolution, which we recognize as the correct exposition of the United States in the case of Dred Scott which we recognize as the correct exposition of the United States in the case of Dred Scott which we recognize as the correct exposition of the United States in the case of Dred Scott which we recognize as the correct exposition of the United States in the case of Dred Scott which we recognize as the correct exposition of the United States in the case of Dred Scott which we recognize as the correct exposition of the United States in the case of Dred Scott which we recognize as the correct exposition of the United States in a Territors, have in garding the constitution of the United States in the case of Dred Scott which we recognize as the correct exposition of the United States in the case of Dred Scott which we recognize as the correct exposition of the United States in the case of Dred Scott which we recognize as the correct exposition of the United States in the case of Dred Scott which we recognize as the correct exposition of the United States in the case of Dred Scott which we recognize as the correct exposition of the United States in the case of Dred Scott which we recognize as the correct exposition of the United States in the case of Dred Scott which we recognize as the correct exposition of the United States in the case of Dred Scott which we recognize as the correct exposition of the United States in the case of Dred Scott which we recognize as the correct exposition of the United States in the case of Dred Scott which we recognize as the correct exposition of the United States in the case of Dred Scott which we recognize as the correct exposition of the United States in the Court of the United States in the Court

Legislature, or conferred it upon the Governor of the Territory, appointed by and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

But, as in the Cincinnati platform, the third resolution camplatically declares that when the people of form their permanent institutions; when they come to lay down their fundamental law, they come to lay they come to lay down their fundamental law, they come to law the subtiness of the country that they content in industrial interests, varied by soil and climate—a particular to the fundamental industrial interests, varied by soil and climate—a particular that the subtines of the said he was cradited in Whiggery, the form the said he was cradited in Whiggery, the fundamental industrial interests, varied by

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to protect persons and property, and nothing else. The Republicans assert they are for the Constitube a simple and plain purpose, r. sort is had to the interpretation to the Constitution which will desever the same—the protection of persons and prop-erty. party of the present day. The Douglas Democr-erty. The second resolution stands inflexibly upon this Union; yet their platform as interpreted by their Falls, 1 some time during Sunday night or Monday peal to the country to stand by their nominees, and proposition. Our Government has done much from standard bearer. Mr. Douglas tramples under foot morning. our earliest history, to protect the lives and the the decision of the Supreme Court, proclaims a property of its citizens on its public domain. Where are our armies sent? To protect our Territories. Territories the first squatters in a are our armies sent? To protect our Territories. Territories the first squatters in a strength of the Supreme Court, protesting at the Cataract House last other gentlemen, and bigher law, and perm to the Supreme Court, protesting at the Cataract House last other gentlemen, and ligher law, and perm to the Supreme Court, protesting at the Cataract House last other gentlemen, and ligher law, and perm to the Supreme Court, protesting at the Cataract House last other gentlemen, and ligher law, and perm to the Supreme Court, protesting at the Cataract House last other gentlemen, and ligher law, and perm to the Supreme Court, protesting at the Cataract House last other gentlemen, and ligher law, and perm to the Supreme Court, protesting at the Cataract House last other gentlemen, and ligher law, and perm to the Supreme Court, protesting at the Cataract House last other gentlemen, and light law, and perm to the Supreme Court, protesting at the Cataract House last other gentlemen, and light law, and perm to the Supreme Court, protesting at the Cataract House last other gentlemen, and light law, and perm to the Supreme Court, protesting at the Cataract House last other gentlemen, and light law, and perm to the Supreme Court, protesting at the Cataract House last other gentlemen, and light law, and perm to the Supreme Court, protesting at the Cataract House last other gentlemen, and light law, and perm to the Supreme Court, protesting at the Cataract House last other gentlemen, and light law at the Cataract House last other gentlemen, and light law at the Cataract House last other gentlemen, and light law at the Cataract House last other gentlemen, and light law at the Cataract House last other gentlemen, and light law at the Cataract House last other gentlemen, and light law at the Cataract House last other gentlemen, and light law at the Cataract House last other gentlemen, and light For what? To protect persons and and property gn States therefrom; reducing them to a condi-

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a southern State shall go to our common Territories with his slaves, his property in those slaves shall be prote ted. They declare, in substance, that this party. The public mind has become forfeited his claim to life. He was about forty be protected, they declare, in substance, that this party. The public mind has become forfeited his claim to life. He was about forty years of age.—Rochester Democrat, 4th. provisional and temporary government of a Terri-tory shall not molest or interfere with the right of a recent burnings and pillages in Northern Texas.—

Pennsylvania.—The Pennsylvania southern man to hold shaves as property in the Bold, unscrupulous, and vindictive leaders are at its Democratic Convention have agreed upon a tusion we congratulate all who gave their aid in the cause. a 72 cents Sparits Furgentine dull at 40 a 41 cents Territory. They declare, in substance, that if the head. They have adopted the once scorned dogma ticket between the Breckinridge and Douglas wings Terratoral Legislature thus interferes, it is the of Garrison, that slavery is a covenant with helf and of the party by a vote of 49 to 22.—The following duty of the Federal Government to interpose and an agreement with death. Summer proclaims the resolution will explain the position of the matter are agreement with death. Summer proclaims the prevent this unauniforized, unconstitutional action. That there is no intimation, there can be no in interface, from the three resolutions, that the old policy, that Congress can neither establish nor problems slavery, his been depured from in the singlifiest degree. It is purely a question of the protection of perty; it is purely a question of the protection of the protection of the rights of southern men equally with the rights of southern men equally and the defeated, and with explain the convention all with the matter possible conflict. They want the Convention all with the matter possible conflict. They want the convention all with the resolution of the matter with Convention all with the matter possible conflict. They want the convention all with the matter possible conflict. They want the convention of the matter with th of northern mea. It is not a concession of the memories of a glorious history, the common sacrifices of the vote of Pennsylvania cannot questioned democratic nominee, measures the disfices of our fathers, the unparalleled progress to emclect the candidate for whom a majority of the votes North; they yield none of their rights. It is supply an act of e part of the North; it is a dearend of right upon the part of the South.

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The common sense of the people revolts at is upon Breckingidge and Lane, because some summation of their foul designs. Good men and State; and the chairman of this Committee be reindividuals now supporting them have at some true are rallying from the mountains and the plains, quested to obtain from the electors their seve-

DOUGLAS AND REPUBLICANISM.

But where is Mr Douglas in this struggle of good men and true, for the perpetuation of the faith of these fathers? He is allied with the Contitutional Republican party at the North. He, like Seward, has proclaimed the higher law. At Springfield he declared that the citizen of a Territory "does not derive your from Congress, for he has already de-rived it from God Almighty." One of his principal supporters, Mr. H. L. Seymour, in his recent speech at Rochester, N. Y., said: "After all that has been said on the subject, there is a higher law. Its fiat is given in the voice of the people. Popular sovereignty is the expression of that law." Hickman, the boldest and clearest intellect of the followers of Mr. Douglas, now upbraids him for his timidity and treachery, has manfully east off the mask, and is now an avowed leader in the Republican ranks. His fugleman, Forney, openly advocates a coalition with the Black Republicans to defeat our candidates. We see presses, and leaders, and orators pulling down the Douglas and raising the Republican flag. We say to the Democrats of the olden time and to the young Democrats of the present day, beware of the insidious a lyances of the enemy. Beware of the first fatal step towards Republicanism and towards disunion. Raily to the old flag. Rally on the tried leaders. Be not sloughed off into the Abolition camp with Hickman and others. We im plore you to weigh these facts, and we believe you will be satisfied of the tendency of the Donelas organization towards Republicanism. Indeed the ontire organization will melt and is melting away. The freesoilism of it is now being absorbed in the Republican ranks, and the true Democrats, of whom there are large numbers, are falling back into line BRECKINGIDG : AND DOUGLAS.

Consider the spectacle presented to us by the Democratic and the Douglas candi lates for the Presidency. of the geography of the world, it has been ascertain. Mr. Breckinridge has retired to his quiet home in ed that the great artesian bore of Columbus, Ohio, Kentucky, there calmly and with dignity to await the will, on passing through to the opposite side of the vertice of the people. Mr. Douglas is traversing the globe, came out exactly fifteen miles from the great country, especially in the North and East, doling out * * verdict of the people. Mr. Douglas is traversing the "Since, therefore, as I have shown, Congress has no power to prohibit slavery, they cannot delegate such a power to the inhabitans of the Territory: they cannot authorize the Territory: they cannot authorize the Territory of th tory; they cannot authorize the Territorial Legis- lature to do that which they have sence, to cajole the people to his support. In this he prising citisens of our capital city. If they do not ally recognised property of your neighbor? lature to do that which they have no power to will miserably fail. In the exalted position of Presi-The institution slavery is guaranteed by the mountebank. Mr. Douglas in his recent letter has empire. Constitution of the United States, and it has the same protection thrown around it, which guards our citizens against the granting of titles of nobility, or the establishment of religion; therefore, Congress would be as much bound to veto an act Territorial legislation prohibiting it, as an act of violating these rights of every citizen and act of violating these rights of every citizen and the same protection thrown around it, which administration he has kept up the slavery during this whole administration he has kept up the slavery while making himself interesting to a young lady while making himself interesting to a young lady the other evening, by quoting from the poets, to other choice and rare extracts, added this:

"There's no place like home."

"Do you really think so?" said the young lady. an act Territorial legislation products and act of violating these rights of every citizen of the Republic."

Instruction in the survocacy of his facility in dodging votes, and when he did vote, for his cility in dodging votes, and when he did vote, for his To show that Mr. Johnson has not abandoned votes with the Republicans. With that party not onhis doctrine of Congressional protection, we quote ly did he vote on the Lecompton question, but on by him to the Convention of Georgia, held on the 4th day of last June, which appointed bis former votes. With that party he coalesced, not delegate to the National Convention at Baltimore:

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the LEGISLATIVE, Judicial, and Executive most rapidly increasing—the enjoyment of abundant comforts and even great luxuries of life—a union of industrial interests, varied by soil and climate—a pa-

contending for the Constitution of your country, and But in our survey of the field we must not age-

"The Constitution and the Equality of the State: these are symbols of everlasting Union. Let these be the rallying cries of the people!"

Committee. ISAAC I. STEVENT. that a gentleman named Yardley, of Cincinnati, adopted, in a sound, able, convincing speech. Dr.

and nothing else. The citizens of our Territories who tion of vasslage and doing little less injury to the far as we have learned, he attracted no particular attention, but yesterday morning when the cham and had no desire to live. Reference was made to rests upon our belief or assertion, for it is clearly yellow dip, \$2 for virgin and \$1 26 for hard, per people from Cincinnati, who were staying at the and even emphatically avowed by the Douglas or- 280 lbs. friends at home of his decease.

ness in Cincinnati, but we are not informed with re- ing its agency in defeating the democratic nomi- an advance of half cents. No sales this morning. forence to the particulars of his career, or the parti- nee:

ANOTHER SLANDER. his political reputation and diminish his popularity. on Douglas without rendering the probable triumph Union party of the South; and quasi allied with the He was said to have signed a petition to Gov. Wise of Breckingidge perfectly cortain. of their authors, because they have no shame, but to the entire satisfaction of the people. The latest — Constitution. calumny is that Mr. Breekinridge was an "emanci to misrepresent completely defeated. "Truth is mighty. It will prevail,"

the Indian Lancet, for the 1st of April, is a communication, from Dr. Donaldson, reccommending, the with the tenderest heart that ever man had, and web of the common spider as an unfailing remedy which in all his life was only given to one woman for certain fevers. It is stated to be invaluable at -he, his wife told me, had never, even in their times when quinine and other anti-periodics fail in courtship days, written to her otherwise than as because it can be obtained mywhere without trouble and without price. This remedy, it was observed, could be write or she desire more? was used'a century back by the poor in the fens of Lincolashire, and by Sir James M'Gregor in the West Indies. The doctor now uses cobweb pills in all his worst cases, and is stated to have said that with the ol! comrades, with whom they have achievfrom fever .- Notes and Queries.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY .- By a careful examination

"Do you really think so?" said the young lady. "Oh, yes!" was the reply. "Then," said calico, "why don't you stay there?"

delegate to the National Convention at Baltimore:

"Resolved, That we reaffirm the Cincinnati platics of the Senate of the United States were the representatives of the sovereign State of Indiana. He State is that way, with an exception now and then.

Washin Cleaveland Banner.

From the Warrenton News.

Fellow Democrats, to the work! Stand on your ptly withdrawing, when he saw the Constitutional latform, and cling to your candidates. You are rights of the South about to be compromised. Resolved 2ad, That we recognize J.o. C. Breck for the Union of these States. Let us fight the good fight, as our fathers did. Our candidates have been baptised in blood in the wars of the country, and have in every act of their lives signalized their pathage in the United States, and Gen. Jos. Lane as

unwavering support in the present campaign.
Resolved 3rd. That in our present Chief Magistrate we recognize a true and trustworthy statesman, whose large experience and patriotism are devoted to the best interests of the country.

After the reading and adoption of these resolu tions, the large assemblage repaired to the table to partake of refreshments in the way of extables and In behalf of the National Democratic Executive drinkables, for which we were all included to neighbors, and particularly to the energy of Dr. Davis After this least, we went back to the feast of reason and were feasted on eloquent speeches from J. M FEARER, Suicide at Niagara Falls, -- We learn Stone, of Nash, who endorsed fully the resolutions committed suicide at the Cataract Houss, Niagara Thomas Davis, who made a patriotic, stirring apcelared the resolutions all right, and by various BY ONE WHO KNOWS.

> DOUGLASITES GONE OVER TO KNOW-NOTHINGISM.

We have already expressed the conviction that house, and directions given about notifying his gan in Kentucky-viz; the Louisville "Democrat. The Democrat contains half a some of paragraphs at 37 cents for straigh 31 do. at 38 cents for do. and

> count as we deserve. *We esteem it the best service we can render the party or the country, and "Glory Enough for one Day."-We can't boast of a democratic victory; but our worst opponent is defeated, and we trust all will heartily rejoice.

hardly dare, if they hope to realize this boast of Since the nomination of Mr. Breckinging the fer- giving the State to Bell and Everett, because the tile brains of the theatrical democracy have been know nothing candidates will need all the votes of employed inventing calumnies where withto damage the Douglasites direct, and they cannot be wasted

asking for the pardon of John Brown. He was re- We beg the democracy of the country to pay ported to have engaged Mr. Owen Lovejoy to stump Kentucky in his behalf. He was said to have been lasism, and its miserable full from democracy into a know-nothing. All these Indierous slanders were the embrace of know-nothingism. Can Mr Douglas invented and successively expoaed, not to the shame look with pleasure on this work, or can his follow-

pationist in Kentucky." This charge is just as false "My DEAR"-Dear, a pleasant adjective-my, a as that about the engagement of Lovejoy to stump pronoun of possession, implying that the being spo-Kentucky! The best proof this is the fact that, in ken of is one's sole, secred, personal property, as 1849, he was a candidate for the legislature of Ken- with natural selfishness one would wish to hold the tack on a ticket opposed to the emancipationist party, and actually voted against his uncle, the Rev. R. J. Breckinridge, who was an emancipationist. Thus one after another, are these unscrupulous attempts comparison should not and could not exist. Witness "deareast mother," or "clearest wife," as if a man had alurality of mothers or wives, out of whom he chose the one he loved best. And, as a general rule prices. WEB OF THE SCIDER A REMEDY FOR FEVER .- In I dislike all ultra expressions of affection set down in lect or quantity, not only from its efficacy, but "My dear Anne," ending merely with "Yours faith-

A SHORT CATECHISM FOR UNLEARNED POLI-TICANS. Question. Do you believe the Constitution of the

United States recognises property in man? Answer. I do

Answer. I do.

tion in a Territory, stealing, harboring, or mal-treating a negro, the constitutionally recognised property of your neighbor, is not punishable, ought Congress to pass the necessary laws to protect such property?

Answer. They ought.

Washington Constitution, July 24, daw tf

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