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And Bill Seward private life!

FINALE.

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Up! with the flag of Mars;
Soarre! by the stripes of Union,
And list with freedom's stars!
Onovitte, California, Nept. 1860.

Glarious News from the South.

Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia Aban done Douglas.

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We take the following, headed as above, from the St. Luin Bulletin of the 26th. We know nothing more of it pro or con:

"We serie greatly surprised last Monday, when we learned that the distinguished and brilliant Georgian, Alaxander H. Stephens, has failed to meet his long amounced appointment to speak at Centralia that day with Mr. Dugha. The mystery is explained. He says that the recent elections have satisfied him that Donglas will not get the electoral vote of a single State: that there is imminent danger that Lincoln will be elected; and that it therefore becomes the duty of every Southern man, in the presence of the dangers which stare him in the face, to forego his personal preferences, and to us every effort to combine the South, as a band of brothers, in support of that candidate who is not only evidently the most popular, but who is at the same time the most errosst defender of the rights of the South and of the States; and that, believing that Mr. Breckintings is that man, he hopes that the people of Georgia will give him their unaniment vote. We hope that Mr. Stephens advice to the Georgians will be followed by the citizens of every Southern State."

Look Ont!

Lock Out!

Democrate before you vote, EXAMINE YOUR TICKET all ever. Be sure and observe if every name is there and that cach name is correstly spalled. The ticket, as it appears under that head of our paper, it sorrest in every particular. Every effort will be made to amuggle on the Black Republican candidates. Let us Democrate be deceived by made a pairty trick. Watch them, for they are criven to the walk, and will assop be any thing, a wever humiliating and deguading.

ALLEY SPIRIT.

CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

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What Will They Do ?

The inquiry is presented to us daily says the Philadelphia Argus, by Union loving conservative men of all parties, What will the Douglas men of this State ds on the first Tuesday of November? We answer, that after the defeat of the Democracy on the second Tuesday of this month, the State Central Committee met at Reading, and withdrew the offered compromise made at Cross u, thereby leaving the Electoral ticket where it was placed by the State Convention that assembled at Reading and nominated Foster. The Douglas State Committee afterwards assem bled and withdrew the straigh-out Doug-las ticket. The Douglas party in Pennsylvania has, therefore, but one ticket in the field --the Reading Evertaral ticket, an constituted by the regular organication of the party last Spring.

In answer to the inquiry, What will the In answer to the inquiry, What will the Douglas men do in November? we reply, that the honest portion of the Douglas men will vote the Reading Electrical ticket. They can do nothing else. To do otherwise would prove them to be possessed of no sense of political hinner or integrity; would prove them to be no Democrats, and momenthy of the name: would prove them unworthy of the name; would prove them to be traitors, not only to the Democratic party, but to the organization of that parly, as constituted in the Convention at Reading, and in which they took a part, and the legitimacy and regularity of the actions of which they have never Jenied, but have always acknowledged.

The delegates to the Convention were chosen by, and consisted of, the frends of Breekinridge, Douglas, Lane, Guthrie, and other distinguished Democrats; that Convention, with great unanimity, nonicondition, with great unanimity, nonicondition, with great unanimity, nelected the present Electral tacket without regard to the personal tracket for the manufactories and workshown to the personal tracket for the manufactories and workshown to the personal tracket for the manufactories and workshown to the personal tracket for the manufactories and workshown to the personal tracket without regard to the personal tracket without regard to the personal tracket for the manufactories and workshown tracket for the manufactories and workshown tracket for the manufactories and workshown to the personal tracket for the manufactories and workshown tracket for the manufactories and workshown with the personal tracket for the manufactories and workshown to chosen by, and consisted of, the fr ends of toral tacket without regard to the personal proclisities of any particular candidate. Its action received the approbation of all wings of the Democracy; "becasuse, if its nomination of Henry D. Foster was regular and binding, then its selection of an Electoral ticket was equally regular and binding, and every house. Deputs over binding, and every honest Douglas man will vote for the whole ticket; he connot

It behooves all such men to be at the polls; active and industrious in the sup-port of the ticket - the whole ticket-and nothing but the ticket — It belooves them so to act for the safety of their own reputation, and for their own honor; because of the suspicion that necessarily is attached to the Douglas wing of the Democracy, in consequence of the course of some men professing to be Bouglas Democrats, who have been collowers of Forney, Haideman, Lauman, Roumfort, and others; and active for the defeat of Fater and the ecction of Curtin

The honest Douglas men who prefer the Union to all else, who love the Democracy and its principles, most from necestity, on the 6th day of Norember become the guardians of their own home; they should place themselves at the polls, and risk of disturbing the harmony of the symmetry supporter of a straight-out Douglas ticket; which course will prepare them of the Forney-Hull-demon school—earlier, to thrust these traitorous Democrats cut of the party, and which is now corast cut of the party, and which is now corast cut of the party, and which is now ocrats cut of the party, and which is now disgraced with the burden of their names while they are not of us

What will the Douglas men do in Nu-vember? We have answered for one portion; for the other portion, every man knows that the advocates of a straight out ticket, as directed by Forney will vote that stright-out ticket, enless they conceive that their votes are necessity to secure the election of Lincoln, and in that event, no man of common sense but knows that every mother's son of them will vote for Limcoln. All their part efforts have been in his behalf; it is his election they desire. They have remained only in the Domocratio party, because they conceived both created pury, secause they soccaive that thus they could more effectually scenes their perpose; Sad they thought otherwise—every one of these political seamps would have been long since where they will yet exentually be, in the Republican

The Beston Post, a few days since The Sector I bet, a few days since, speaking of the position of affairs in Pennsylvania, in regard to the Reading Riccioral Takes and the Douglas wing of the party, uses the following appropriate and treathful language, and we think the cannet do better than close this article with

perity all around, or that it be disrupted, and the intercourse of the two sections of the country awared, the South opening lear own ports and receiving her supplies of manufactured articles from foreign countries, and leaving the work-shops and manufactures of the North desolate and without market. Which will be the best? This is a matter for every voter to consider. As the country now exists, the South is the market for manufacturies and workshops of the North North-coton mills get their cotton from the South, thousands of hands are employed in them, and receive their pay for their work, and then the cotton goods are gain sold to the South. Other manufacturies sell their larticles of manufacture South. The little town of Lynn, in Massachusetts, alone sells several millions of pairs of shoes anoully South. The iron works and rolling mills of the North find their best markets (South. The cities of N w York and Philadelphia, and other northern cities, depend almost entirely upon their commerce with the Southern States, and their teening millions thus have prosperity—White their will be the heat? Will you White her will be the heat?

country to say, which will be best?

"We Will Make Her Submit."

Liocoln's friend, Senator Wilson, of Massachusetta, says if Lincoln is elected and the South refuses I submit—we'll make her."

Submit to what? to negro-voting—to uegro equality—to the repeal of the fugitive slave law—to the abolition of slavery? Massachusetts would not submit to the slaung act—she does not and will not submit to the fugitive slave law—to the abolition of slavery? Massachusetts would not submit to the slaung act—she does not and will not submit to the fugitive slave law—is submit both to degradation and rain?

Should the South refuses to submit to the Abolition rule of Lincoln, and an invasion of the South (it would have to be a waf of invasion) be the consequence, we renture to say that those wretched demargogues and poliroofas—Wilson, Sunner and Burlingams—who are foremost in formating sirfs, will be indicated in the total. They will do she talking, but leave others to do the fighting. Shoeld such means raily course accessed to secompany the Black Republican aring, they will sford the Southern scopes as epoperusity of paying off, with the halter, their old-secons.

Ohio is thus ruled, not by white men, but by negroes, and that, too, under a Consti-tution that excludes negroes from suffrage

Nullifying States.

There are many people who can easily see the mote in another's eye, but cannot find the beam in their own eye. Such are the Black Republicans. They make grierous complaints, in advance of what they call Southern secession, but have not a word of cond. mastion for Northern nullituation, which has been onealy committed. lification, which has been openly committed by many of the States under their con-

trol.

The last number of De Bon's Reciew contains the following list of nullifying States:

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The Residing Ricetoral Tickes, keep your eye on the Forney-Douglas leeders. Every mother's aon of them will vote for Liseola, and then they agreet to pain off spurious tickete on good Democrats, and help along a half a vote that way. Forewarned is to be forestment.

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Another Abolition Ruse.

There is a concerted action between the socalled Gerrit Smith party and Lincoln's anxious friends, which is demonstrable in an affectation of antagonism, between Smith's ultra abolitionism and Lincoln's "conservative abolitionism and Lincoln's "conservative abolitionism"

Hence we see daily episiles from Mr. Smith and his friends among the Garrison's, the Fostern, and the Douglasses, calling on "all friends of the slave" to maintain the integrity of their principles, and not to slow their distinctive organization to be lost in a foul alliance wit conservative lesquee. Negro crators and industrious agents of local societies, are vehement in their denunciations of Lincoln, as the defender and abettor of the fugitive slave-law and other constitutional constituents offensive to anti-slavery doctrines. All this is but a trick on the part of the Listers and Western wings of the Abolition horde, to gain friends for Abraham, the faithful, who will undoubtedly remains faithful to all the pledges which he gave long ago to look after the intercets of the "irrepressible wonflict," and, no other interess whatever but this "all-absorbing topic of equality" between the races. Let no main who has the intercets and honor of the Republic at heart, be deluded by the talk of Lincoln's conversation.

However, it is entertaining to hear the pretended strictures of what are called the two wings of Abolitonium, upon each other's principles and motives. It would be curious to hear what the "wild ass of Masachusetts"—Wendell Phillips—has to any on the subject. By all genns let the wild ass be led forth, and allow him to bray out in "trumpet tomes" the virtues of Smith and Lincoln, and wherein the solitionist differsh from the agitator.

Letter from Hr. Breckinridge.

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The Marion (Ala.) Commonwealth contains the following letter from Mr. Breckinridge in correction of certain statements respecting his recent trip in the mountain regions of Kentucky:

LEXINGTON, (Ky.) Oct. 15.

My Dear Sir:—Is answer to your letter of the 9th instant, I have to may that I have not been making stump speeches in Kentucky, and do not inteed to do so.

My speech at salkand, on the 5th of September, is the cell political address I have made. Misrepresentations of me have mede. Misrepresentations of me have been pervisted in no unjustly, after corrections made, that I have cented to notice them; but I thank you for the friendly laterest which promised your letter.

"Yours, vary truly,

"JOHN C. BREUKHARDER."

LADY FRANKLIN.

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Lady Franklin is still amongst us, esys a New York paper, the honored guest of one of our princely merchants, distinguished slike for his aympathy and his munificance. It is a little more than two mosthasiance she arrived from England, the special object of her visit being to pour outher sincere and unaffected thanks for the sympathy appreced on her behalf, and the disinterested private enterprises for the purpose of ascertaining the fate of her husband. She has traveled in some of the Western States and over the British provinces, and is again in the city of New York. While her revered companion was alceping, unknown to her, in his ity apputches, the genial influence of hope seemed like a beautiful surors attending from the bijeck horizon in the Arctic winter of ther asdness; and though the anome of thirteen assaud all her sorrows, have left the genial impression on her countenance.—She was greatly gratified by a visit to the lostitution for the Deaf and Dumb on Tuesday, in company with a few intimate friends. When she suggested autumn as a subject for some of the pupils to write brief compositions upon, they did not forget to speak in glowing terms of the magnificent appearance of the foliage on the trees the present season; and the subject seemed in beautiful harmony with Lady Franklin herself, whose sixty seasons now find her in the rich autumn of her existence. In some of the compositions who heart, and she was truched by the circumstance. Lady Franklin will soon leave New York to proceed to Californis, where it is expected she may make her future residence.

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*It is Your Bull that has Gered My Ox."

In the last few days the Black Republican newspapers have published accounts of the hanging of several men in the free States for stealing horses—and under no other authority than Lynch law. None of them have deemed these accusions the fit subject of condemnation. There is no frantic appeal for these horse thieres—there is no loud deuncaistion of their murderers. The punishment is considered just, and the third dies without exciting one feeling of sympathy.

By a strange inconsistency, the same columns contain violent denunciations of Southern people for inflicting condign punishment on men, we should rather say brutes, from the free States, for stealing negroes, and for inciting the slaves to insurrection, conflagration and murder.

It is all right for Northern men to hang horse thieres without taw, but it is a attraction outrage for Southern men to deal in the same manner with those who go deceitfully among them as fri ada, and then seek not only to rob them of their property, but to compass the destruction of men, women and children with every attendant circumstance of heliah violence and barbarity. There is trouble only, when our ox is gored.

Lincoln Good Enough for Ultra Abo-

Lincella used Expense for the Associated to Covernor in New York, has written a letter withdrawing his name from the canvass, and giving in his adhesion to Lincoln. Samel McFarland has also declined to run as Vice President with Gerritt Smith Linsoln is a good enough Abolitionist for him. The Republicans of that State are getting scared. They never before failed to keep this Abolition scarecrow in the field, to gelieve them as much as possible of the odor of Abolitionism; but now every man is needed to secure the success of the Abolition candidate. But it wort do; the tide is setting the wrong way, and sectionalism must go down.—New Haven Reg.

wrong way, and sectionalism must go down.—New Bazer Reg.

Somnambulism.—A sichly girl, in Plymouth, N. H., a somnambulist, with a strong propensity to run off with things and hide them where they could not be found, nor she harself remember, so that at last it was found necessary to lock her securely at night, made off a few weeks since with a valuable watch. Then the family gave her libert, and watched her movements, in home that the same somn anmbulism that carried it off would again find it. The other night she started out, followed by her brother. She walked places that he dare not follow, but the moonight helped to show her course, and he kept along. Finally she walked up the trunk of an old tree that hung at an angle of forty-five degrees over a brook, stood firmly at the end, while the tree swayed beneath her, and, stooging down, brought out that watch. Returning to terms firms, the brother waked her, took the property, and then hurried home.

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An agent of Gerribaldi has arrived in Jamica, endesvoring to obtain subscriptions to the work of Italian independence. There is much feeling in favor of the Libertor, and the moressent is general throughout the Island.

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thought advocating secession or olution of the Union in any manner or form. They are both warm friends of the Union and wherever they have discussed this subject they have given utterance to the most lofty and patriotic sentiments of devotion to the Unica—the whole Union and nothing but the Union! Mr. BRECKIN-RIDGE, in his letter accepting the nom-ination makes use of this noble lan-guage.—"The Constitution and the lity of the States—THE E ARE THE SYMBOLS OF EVERLASTING UNION. Let se be the rallying cry of the people." candidates now beones who have ever drawn a sword or risked their lives in defence of her honor—and the only ones who could be depended on to do so again if her safety or honor was threatened in any quarter. Now that the union is in minent danger Breckinging and LANE are the candidates -and the only candidates-to elect that can save th candidates—to elect that can save the country from the horrors of an impending civil war. They would promptly put down every attempt at disunion no matter whether it originated among the Abolitionists of the North or the Fire-caters of the South. They would know nothing but the good of the know nothing but the good of the whole union—its peace, prosperity and stability. Vote for them and the Union is safe.

ELECTION DAY,-The ele President takes place on Tuesday, the sixth of November. Democrate, de-tests one day to this service of year country. See that every Democratic vester is brought to the pells, and don't lot any sum falser.

one class of stergymen a worthy of the highest admiration and another that is worthy only of the su-premest contempt. The first class is premest contempt. premest contempt. The first class is composed of conscientious, humble, God-fearing men, who devote themselves to the eternal welfare of their fellow travelers through "this vale of tears,"—who point and load the way to heaven, and whose righteous souls have no ambition anconnected with the Redeemer's kingdom. These menare the jewels of the earth, whose value is beyond computation; and fortunately for fallen man, the great body of the ministry of all denominations is made up of them.

The other and smaller class is co posed of widely different material. embers "are of the earth, earthy. They have "stolen the livery of heav-en to serve the devil in." They are not at all content to preach "Christ and him crucified." Their expansive minds must runinate over a wider field than the green pastures of the gospel of God, and their thisety souls drink from other streams than the still waters to which the Great Shepherd leads his flocks. An unobtrusive walk in the way that leads to everlasting life does not fill the m usure of their am bition. Heaven would be worth nothing to them if its attainment kept them from "cutting a splurge" on earth. The dirty pool of politics has irresistable charms for them, and they wallow in it with all the unction of a "sow

wallowing in the mire."

To this latter class unquestionably belongs a "Methodist clergyman nambelongs a "Methodist elergyman named T. M. Eddy," who, as the *Transcript* informs us, has addressed a letter to President BUCHANAN upon the subject of the cruelties inflicted upon members of the Methodist Church in South. Fortunately the charac-of the Methodist Ministry is too the South. high and too well established to be injured by this clerical black sheep's po-

If a clergyman of the better class had felt it to be his duty to address a letter to the President of the United he would have sent it directly to the President. This man Eppy pursued a different course. It would not have served his purpose if he had sent his letter in manuscript to the Presi-Jent. It was the public eye, and not the President's, that he wanted to at-Where We Stand.

We challenge the Republicans, or tract, and therefore he sent his letter any of the supporters of Judge Docotist, to produce a word, a sentence, or it published. He wanted to cht as speech uttered by Hon. John C. splurge, and therefore he rushed into a speech uttered by Hon. John C. splurge, and therefore he rushed into the same precious or Gen. Joseph Lang, print. He wanted to make Republications of the same precious at any time or in any place, advoca- can votes and not to save precious ting or countenancing disunion. Ev- souls, and therefore he left the work cry intelligent man in the country of his sacred desk and indited a flip-knows, and every honest man will adpan tatch-penny "remonstrance" to mit the truth, that neither Mr. Breck-our Democratic President. The church inside or Mr. Lane ever uttered a has lost nothing by this diversion, for word or syllable which can be tortured such a clergyman as T. M. Eddy can do no more than "daub the walls of Zion with untempered mortar."

This clerical scalawag makes cer-tain "demands" with the majestic dig-nity of one of "the great powers" of the world. He tells us "what we she and his injured friends] demand of our and nis injured triends a demand of our Gov. Wise says he "will not accede"—
ear to the demand. "We demand the protection of the courts. If any of our people offend the majesty of the law, there are courts of justice and offices of the law; let there be a full, inpartial and fair trial, and we will be the save at the Reselving of the law. impartial and fair trial, and we will be content." Very well, sir. If any of party and it is that which every true content." Very well, sir. If any of your people have been injured, "there fore the people BRECKINEIPGE and are courts of justice and officers of the Lane are the only ones who have ever law in the States where the injuries fought for their country—the only have been inflicted. Let your people do as all other people do—let them appeal to the law and the courts for protection and redress. The general government was not established for the punishment of assault and battery or punishment of assault and oattery or petty larceny in the several States, nor is it any part of the duty of the Presi-dent of the United States to scrub tar and feathers from the back of any man who may be favored with such a protection against the weather in return for his advice to slaves to cut the throats of their masters.

If Mr. EDDY should at any tires hereafter become truly converted and take to preaching in earness, we would advise him not to despair of accomplishing some good even at the South. As an evidence of what a really plone and devoted servant of God may accomplish, we call Mr. Hapt's special attention to the following, which we find printed just below his letter in the Transcript of October 81:

RETURNS IN ALLEANS.—The Roy. Dr. Hall, occupable of the Systed of Alabama, writes to the first Wisson that Me labors bare recently BRECKIERIDGE.

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Who are Disunionists

It is well known that Mr. Doug and his managers denounce Mr. BRECKINGIDGE and those who support him as disunionists. This is their harp of a thousand strings which they have played upon vigorously all through the played upon vigorously all through the campaign. There never was a greater falsehood uttered against any man.—

They cannot show that he has ever expected it to come, that does not prevent him from planting corn. So far from it, the failure of his wheat to contrary he and his supporters constitute the only true Union party in the plant the more corn and cultivate it the more sedulously, so that the scarcity of the smaller grain may be comparity. The Atlanta Confederacy the first of the first of the first of the smaller grain may be comparity to the first of -the Douglas organ of the South-a paper which has been waging a vigorous war upon the BRECKINRIDGE wing of the Democracy, openly advocates disunion and seccession in the strongest terms. It says in an issue of recent

"The substitutes of the free States are of the best of that the South insteads to wait for an inverted of the South insteads to wait on a transition of the first taking decrease steps, in the second of London's execution. This is a great metals. The Southern masses, almost to a same, regard the simple selection of London's are overtical," and the theological decreases the eight that the others of the eight that of the eight that of the eight that of the eight that of the southern of the eight that o

In addition to this we have the no-

torious fact that all the old leaders of disunion in the South are the prominent friends of Mr. Douglas. We find HERSCHAL V. JOHNSON associated with him on the ticket, and such me PIERRE SOULE, MILES TAYLOR, H. S. FOOTE ASSAC C. MORSE Ex-Governor Winston, and a host of others, who have preached up disunion until they have their wing of the party ripe and ready for rebellion the moment Lin-coln is elected. They will not "wait for an overt act," they go so far in coln is elected. They will not "wait for an overt act," they go so far in their disunion doctrine as to say that they consider the "simple election of Lincoln" as a sufficient cause for precipitating the country in a civil war. This is the quarter from whence the trouble will come. It is the Doublas Fire eaters of the South who are important for appearance and whom patient for secession, and whose "solemn determination" it is "to secede immediately on Lincoln's elec-tion." Douglas has himself kept the country in a state of feverish agitation for a number of years, and that his followers would now plunge it into war is not at all to be wondered at. That war would take place under the administration of Mr. BUCHANAN, and if they could succeed in creating a civil war in the country during his administration that would be glory enough for them, no matter what the

equences might be to the 'nation.
Breckinridge wing of the party in the South, in the event of Lincoln's election, are very willing to remain in the Union unless some gross aggression is made upon their Constitutional rights. Gov. Wise says he "will not secede patriot must approve.

We honestly believe that the country is in greater danger of civil war at this moment than at any other period in her existence. The creeds and prac-tices of the Republican party have prepared the way for this, while the Douglas faction would go any length to plunge the country in war if they could thereby embarrass or disgrace the administration of Mr. Buchanan,

These causes combined will certainly produce war in the land. There is nly one way to avert the calamity one hope for the nation—and that the election of Mr. Breckinridge. His elevation to the Chief Magis of the Nation would satisfy and ap-pease both the North and the South. If men would throw aside their partisan prejudices, conquer the be-sions of the hour, and regar sions of the hour, and regard the country as paramount to the election of a sectional President the danger would be readily dispelled, and confidence and tranquility restere throughout the land. The only hop

"No Ese to Try."

Does any Democrat of Franklin county feel like saying that because we have lost the Governor's election, we have lost the Governor a election, there is no use to try to carry our President? That would not be a proper display of plack. The Democrats of this county were beaten for ten years straight ahead previous to 1852, but they never stopped to inquire whether it was any use to try.

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Let all our democratic friends take Let \$11 our democrate menus task a lesson from the sensible fariner. Our small political grains—Hovernor, members of Congress and of the Legislature, &c.,—have not "come up well." The &c.,—have not "come up well." The season was not good, or the ground was not properly prepared, or something else was wrong. But let not this prevent us from planting the large grain—the Presidency. The very fact that we have been beaten for the October stakes, ought to make us strain every nerve to win the great stake of November.

There is use to try. The greatest battles of the world have been won by hard trying. The tide of victory has bard trying. The tide of victory has been turned by trying. The very liberty we enjoy was won by trying, when the colonists had greater reason to be east down in spirit then we have now. If you doubt the use of trying. just turn out on Tuesday and try The result may surprise you.

Friends of Breckinridge.

Do not allow anything to tempt or provoke you to erase a single name from the Reading Electoral Ticket. The story that seventeen of the Electors are Douglasites has been told on purpose to induce you to strike off three-fourths of the regular ticket. Do not strike off one name. Let the straight-out Douglas men do all the political butchering. They have done it all so far. Letthem do it all hereafter. It matters not how many of the Electors are for Breckinridge or how many for Douglas. All of them are Democrats, regularly chosen to serveon the Ticket; and all of them, if elected, will vote to defeat Lincoln. That is the great point-the point that all good Democrats aim at—the thing that all good Democrats will vote to accomplish

Some of the friends of Donoles will strike off a part of the regular Electoral Ticket. In doing so they will prove to the world that they t adhere to the Democratic organization and do not abide by the usages of the Democratic party. Let no Breckinridge man follow their example. Let every Breckinridge man vote for every man on the Reading Ticket, the Douglas men on it along with the rest. The cut tickets will then show who are the traitors and how many there are

Cantion to Cleanly Folks.

The Times makes use of the very original saying that our paper is taken to "cover jars of lard and apple-butter." We would caution cleanly folks not to use the Times at purpose for the filthy thing would pollute their butters and they would lose them certain.

Grammatical Stealing.

When we are compelled to steal editor 'il steal these written grammatically.—Ti "Has" the Times a patent on that idea? It would certainly be a most

effectual contrivance to preventany of its editorials from being stolen.

Thankini Times. sk fortune the Spirit has leet its sommanity.—Times.

We have nothing of the kind to be thankful for towards the Times-it pover had any influence in this community and will have say.

ALL Democrats will vote the Reading Electoral Ticket on Tuesday next.

Douglas' Conspiracy with the Black Republicans.

Mr. Trumbull, of Illinois, recently made a speech in Dougins' own State. When he took the stand, A. G. Kirk patrick, a Breckinridge Democrat, late of Pennsylvania, said:

concapently it was not delivered, as two sources to me.

Mr. Kirkpatrick - One more question. Was Judge Ding as, at that time, an applicant for glamation into the Bryshitest party, the consideration on the one add being that the Bryshitest of the United States, and upon the other that he would fight the Bryshitesa buttles in 1899?

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Judge Trombull—I had no intercourse with Judge Indianal that no intercourse with ready to the state of the stat If a straight-out Douglas man can

be found who is sincere in his opposi-tion to Black Republicanism we would carnestly ask him to read and consider well the above extract before he casts his vote against the Reading Electoral Ticket. He should know casts his vote against the Reading
Electoral Ticket. He should know that he is not only throwing his vote this miserable attempt to give aid and away, so far as his own party is con-comfort to the Black Republicans. away, so far as his own party is con-cerned, but voting directly to advance the principles of Black Republicanism. It is one of the tenets of that party that slavery is the creature of law—the same doctrine held by Doug-las and his straight out followers. The Republicans also claim that Congress has power to exclude slavery from the Territories; Douglas maintains that a Territorial Legislature-the creature Congress can exercise that power It will be observed that there is little or no difference between the doctrines of Douglas and the Republican party, and that he can readily go over to them on the slavery question. We would ask Democrats to pause and reflect before they are made the dupes of such We would a treacherous leader as STEPHEN A. Douglas.

An Example for Democrats.

At the battle of Buena Vista Gen. m, LANE was some distance in advance of his regiment when he received very severe wound by a musket ball, and from which he has not fully re-covered to this day, he did not falter for a single moment but pressed on without a word of complaint falling from his lips, cheering his men and displaying the greatest bravery. His displaying the greatest bravery. His voice could be heard above the din of battle shouting to his regiment to—
"STAND THE FIRE AND FALL LIKE
MEN." Let the noble example of this gallant soldier animate every Demoalthough he may fall in the action .-Press on the column—and if every Democrat in Pennsylvania will do his duty as bravely as Gen. Lane did his, at the battle of Buena vista, a victory as glorious as was achieved on that day awaits them on the SIXTH.

The Clean Thing.

By a mistake on the part of the pressman of the Messenger office, by whom all the papers published in this place are worked off, the outside form of the Spirit was printed on a few sheets, last week, of the inside of the Transcript. It was a small matter and the Times true to its instincts had, of course, to notice it, and endeavor to make some capital for the sinking "Squatter" cause out of it. The Times may comfort itself with the securance that anch itself with the assurance that such a mistake will never happen with it —it is so small, being but a half-sheet, and its pile of papers so insignificant that the pressman will never mistake it for the Transering or Spirit. The Times was right for when it called its production the unclean thing."

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Sparious Electoral Tickets!

It appears that some restless spirits, foiled in their expectations of mischief against the Democratic party, by the withdrawal of the straight-out Douglas Ticket, have got up an Elector Ticket of their own, which they s distributing throughout the State for the purpose of aiding in the of Lincoln, by withdrawing De ic votes from the regular Reading Electoral Ticket. A number of these bigus tickets have already found their way into this county, and the attempt will doubtless be made to pain them off upon unsuspecting voters as the genuine Democratic ticket. The fol-

> Richard Vaux.
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Remember, the Reading Electoral Ticket, headed with the name of GEORGE M. KEIM, IS THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC TICKET IN THE PIELD. Every vote east for any other, will be equal to a vote against the Democracy, equal to a vote against the Democracy, and help to give the State to Lincoln! No man who is truly a Democrat, will tray his party.

The Grammar Critic.

The collegs-bred youth who edits the Times with such distinguished ability, and helps slong so powerfully the cause "Squatter Sovereignty," by quoting Latin and citing Shakap-are, makes a further display of his pedantry by setting himself up as grammar critic for this community. When will be Ause done displaying his extraordinary accomplishments? He lets us know that he is some at grammar—that he has rubbed himself against a college that h expects to elect Douglas "gram-matically" or not at all. If Shakepeare, Latin and Grammar won't elect Douglas the accomplished editor of the Times would rather see him defeated Latin and Grammar are powerful political weapons in the estimation of a college-bred boy. It is to be hoped that the staid old Democrats of the county will fully appreciate his youthful efforts to instruct them in gran mar as well as enlighten them politically We are sorry that the feeling KENNEDY have been so dreadfully lee erated by discovering a grammatical error in the Spirit. We presume it would throw him into convulsions if he detected one in the Times. We are, however, in some decree by the opportunity is afforded him for displaying his smartness and penchant for noticing small matters. But grammar like charity should begin at home. Will it be believed that after all the pretensions to being college-bred, made by the editor of the Times, he commits the very same blunder, in his dignified leader over which he labored so hard to polish up. water its tabored so hard to polish up, and on the very same word too upon which he spreads himself so knowingly. We give the sentence grammar and all:

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Nous dispute the regularity of the Reading Electoral Ticket. None who call themselves Democrats will refuse

The Effects.

We give the following table showing the price of stock as the New York Stock & change before the l'consylvance election and the decline that took place two weeks after. July the best commentary we can proceed to the price of the people to present to pen the eyes of the people to the danger that men costhe country should

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The above table affords a protty clear indication of what cap talists think of the Pennsylvania election tid its effects on the prosp ets of black republican success -- Elect Lincoln, and the bottom of what it-Each Lincoln, and the bottom of what is mains will pretty much fall out. Stocks, I ke a barometer, always indicate a storm, and the weakent, bein; the most sensitive, are the first to descend in the seate. In the event of Lincoln's election they will be followed by the descent of all the quickstown in the time, and have been to all the quickstown in the time, and have been to the contract. ver in the tube -- stock, banks, credits and

DEMOCRATS, vote the Reading Electoral Ticket, work for it, electioneer for it. Give one day (Tuesday next) to the interests of your country; and stand by the polls and battle manfully

Be Not Discouraged.

Conservative men be not cast down. And up at once
Though the Sectional enemy have
beaten us in the State, their success is

In a communicaonly temporary; Victory will return to our standard as surely as the sun-light succeeds the gloom of night.— But remember that—"Who would be free themselves must strike the blow." Relax not a single energy. Let the urgency of the occasion only increase our patriotic exertions. Rally your rees for Tuesday next, and teach your haughty opponents, that they have IN US, A FOE WORTHY OF THEIR STEEL.

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Democrate throughout the State, stand by the Reading Electoral Ticket.

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The Regree's Centributing to the Pennsylvania Election Fund.

It is pretty well known that a considerable tund was contributed from various quarters towards the late Pennsylvania election—New England throwing in its mite for the Republican side, Massachusetts alone having given 860,000—but we understand that among the most liberal contributions were the negroes of the city of Philadelphia, who handed over some fifteen thousand dollars to their white brethren of the black republican stripe. We are informed that the list in Philadelphia was headed by a negro lumberman for \$1,000, followed by an oysterman and a sailinaker of the same complexion for \$500 each. It must be complexion for \$500 each. It must be complexion for \$500 each. It must be complexed to the same complexion for \$500 each. It must be complexed from the property of the same complexion for \$500 each. It must be complexed from the property of the same complexion for \$500 each. It must be complexed from the property of the same complexion for \$500 each. It must be complexed from the property of the same complexion for \$500 each. It must be complexed from the property of the same complexion for \$500 each. It must be complexed from the property of the same complexion for \$500 each. It must be complexed from the property of the same complexion for \$500 each. It must be complexed from the property of the same this property the same the same that the same the little Forneys soliciting money from the niggers for the Republican cause.—N. Y. Herald.

RECOLLECT that those who ask you to vote anything but the Reading Elect-oral Ticket, ask you to vote against the Democratic party.

No Chance for Judge Bouglas.

The Press of this City says that "there is no hope" of Judge Douglas' election to the Presidency, and that he must himself be conscious of it.

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We now and then hear a Democrat say, that he will not go to the election. This is wrong and we hope all those that feel indifferent now, will change their convictions before suxt Tassday. He who lets our defeat dispirit him, must have little courage, indeed. Let every Democrat go to the election and not only vote, but work—One day spent in such service, will never be missed.

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