We WLATE THE DOCUMENTS.

S AND TRIBUNE, Chicago, Ill.

will be vill open the discussion at Ottawa,

chiefly spssume Free Soil ground.

White, \$

in store, e Little Giant, who hope that he remainder of the canvass. Poor Dug!

again; it is sound

the following paragraph:

as and Hammond as we find them.

cites the following as proof:

admirers like the picture?

les and places :

and are places.

that distantenenson

general distribution; Illinois came in for one SPEECHES INCIDENTS, &C., &C., &C. first-class appointment or two subordinate ones. Which it should be was left to Judge Douglas to say, and he determined upon the former. This necessarily occasioned the recall of Hon. D. L. Gregg, U. S. Commissioner consupaign Press and Tribune. to the Sandwich Islands; and Mr. Borden, of Indiana, was appointed in his stead. The mornolples of Stephen A. Douglas were gene-d by the people of Illinois, he would stand first-class appointment was then demanded for Col. Richardson, the defeated Democratic wice of re election to to the Senate. Let it candidate for Governor, but the President viewng the masses that he has abandoned his diamby of popular sovereignty, or the right of peremptorily declined conferring it upon him, catepstituted in its stead the Dred Scott doc-doinnes to the people the right to prohibit noisan be presented. Mr. Douglas steadfastly knowately struck cut of the Toombs bill the Richardson should not be set aside. The a cong the Constitution of Kansas to a vote of loss is that he was one of the grand conspirators apprhe Constitution as Washington, Jefferson the hade it, and convert it into a Pro-Slavery of ithe subversion of Liberty and the up-build-discot. President was inflexible in his determination, for reasons doubtless satisfactory to himself, and Douglas refused to name any other of his friends. Mr. Buchanan suggested Col. Mc-; that he agrees with the present corrupt Clernand as a person upon whom he would inistration on all present issues, in be very willing to confer such an appointell which has so long bound thousands ment. The sequel is known to all. Mr. Douglas indignantly spurned the proposition and a hypocrite with manly scorn and Chainded man should do something to en-Clauded neighbors on these important mat-Lat will read the Press and Tribune a few happened that Gregg was recalled, that Borguarantee that he votes intelligently at den, of Indiana, got his place; that Col. Mc-Clernand failed to get the mission to Prussia, the WREELY PRESS AND TRIBUNG from new and that Gov. Wright, of Indiana, fills the of November-a week after the election | distinguished post which the President offered \$1.00 to confer upon a citizen of Illinois. With

ficed them? COLN'S APPOINTMENTS. Douglas on Personalities. am Lincoln will address the peo-Wiscues of the present campaign at the pondents, our readers have not failed to observe that Douglas is greatly exercised about the introduction of "personalities" into the canvass. Mr. Lincoln and Senator Trumbull quote the records upon Mr. Douglas, and forthwith the latter vociferates, " You 've no banks intments will be made from time to right to do that; that's personal." Both these should is expected that Senator Trumbull, gentlemen treat Mr. Douglas with the utmost gakers will accompany Mr. Lincoln fairness and courtesy, but whenever they cite any of Mr. Douglas' votes, his speeches or for the nons between lincoln and douglas reports, he boils over with rage, foams at the take thin and Mr. Douglas will address the mouth, and hurls ungentlemanly epithets them, int debate, at the following places after the most approved fashion of a "Short Boy." Mr. Douglas would doubtless like to have nothing enter into the canvas but his own misrepresentations of the position and aims of the Republican party. He cannot be accommodated in this respect. He will be worst Galesburg and Alton, and speak one | held close to the record from this day until five or oln will follow, speaking one hour election. There is no help for it, whatever Compand Douglas will reply for half an may be the effect upon the natural sweetness the pa Freeport, Charleston and Quincy, of his temper. We know that records are buoyan open the discussion, Douglas reply, very ugly things to politicians generally, and especially so to Mr. Douglas; but we know of The in Louisiana-A First-rate no law against producing them in a political stock o Orleans Delta, the organ of the discussion. The howl of "personalities" and persecution which the Little Giant has set up under a own wand secessionists of the South, in a shows how vulnerable he is at every point. been 50 with the Mississippian, scores the but it will scarcely enlist the sympathies of a

demand f previous articles, also, our views difference of the Douglas question have been per bushepressed; and we are quite satisfied been in action and dreader, who is at the same time emocrat and true Southern man, and pricehat we have written on that subject but all a rich any applicance and accuse us of Red sells a with our position and accuse us of that the people of Kansas "preferred to remain | laughter.] in a Territorial condition "-that was the gr of their opposition to the English swindle. The Union is now further confirmed in this conclusion where the pro-slavery vote of nearly eighteen hundred at the October election had dwindled down vote was only twenty-nine; nor from Shawnee, where the Calhoun majority was eight hundred, and where only eighty are recorded against Lenothing by attempting to blur over this great mortality among the Kansas Democracy. act, considering how faithfully the deceased labored for the Administration under the inspection 241/2c-cle se things that we desire to see him of Calhoun, this denial of their existence exhibits a spirit of the rankest ingratitude. Lake freig paper of the 6th, contains a la-

avy. A la of Senator Hammond's late There are a few men here, as everywhere, who ne of which constituents, -Senator Hamdoubt the propriety of all celebrations "by bonfires and illuminations" as unnecessary, and all
the expense which attends them, as a useless
waste of money. The enthusiasm with which the er lakes unud-sill " notoriety,-which is ctic in our fastes at this moment. announcement of the successful laying of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable inspired all classes of citizens have in reduced the number of cockers.

In not playing three upon one against me, just as we are playing two upon one against Judge Douglas? [Renewed laughter.] lantic Telegraph Cable inspired all classes of citizens, happily reduced the number of croakers and grumblers to absolute insignificance. The of two hours in length, which was loudly and effect upon our social, intellectual and even our the of the 7th takes heart, affects to pecuniary welfare of such a generous uprising of its power by telling some of its effects. A than h the opinion of the North on the of the masses, is, in our judgment, most salu-Ex. Paulavery is undergoing a radical tary and controlling. A cold, calculating selfishness may render a man a very effective machine for making money, but it can never command admiration and surround one with those do we find the fundamental prin- every generous emotion as to repel all that enoz hich negro slavery rests, more eat erted, than in Mr. Donglas's late terprise which insures success as certainly as highest civilization and social progress.

expension sufficient endorsements of Doug. One of the editors of the PRESS AND TRIBUNE day. How do his professedly was in New York the morning after it was an-Fright-Douglas in a Tremorcessfully laid. The papers were full of disliation with Old Buck At- patches detailing the manner in which the news was received in the cities of Canada and the United States. Casting our eye lover the g of the masses" does not follow his long list, it rested at one of the briefest, dated as opponent; the Americans will not | glowing with enthusiasm, and a salute of ONE HUNDRED GUNS WAS FIRED in honor of the event!" "Chicago is ahead," was the response of everybody. Those guns echoed the generous n number and ferocity; the bolters waged and disheartened. The case | enterprise of this col, in which was wardened with the case | wall street. Every man we met gave Chicago the palm, and asked why the cannon of New York olved upon. An embassy has been did not echo the joyous peal. Never did our to Washington to conciliate Mr. home appear more dear, and never have we tle conspirator from the fate by ored. There was a moral in the roar of that huns threatened! One of Mr. Doug- | dred guns as the Telegraph and the Press waked | ial friends, one of Mr. BUCHANAN'S | their echoes the next morning in every city in supporters, and a nondescript who | the Union, which pealed forth the generous enexactly know where he is or how he terprise of Chicago, and inspired confidence in her future greatness. e, make up the mixed commission.

Let those who will, if there be any, lament y they are probably at the White the cost of the celebration on Tuesday evening; check by jowl" with Old Lecompton. s concurrence, propose to withdraw THERTY and REYNOLDS are to be its | should give loose to the most enthusiastic reand to patch up a truce, leaving | joicings, mingled with devout thanksgiving to the Giver of all good, that we live now, and are permitted to mingle in such a celebration. , however, that under this manage-

will be sure to win. In fact, they The Congressional Canvass in Iowa. ng to lay down their arms and sur-Vandever is making a good fight for Repubdiscretion—to swallow any dose, no licanism in Iowa. Wherever he meets Leffingnauseous, that the President may | well, the latter has to go to the wall. Even some of his own friends had underestimated his eve been confident that it would all ability, and are now correspondingly jubilant

this at last. The building up of a over his success. The Dubuque Times says: Darly, in opposition to the Democration of the Democration of the Democration of the Democration of the Democratic of th ence we are not at all surprised friends give up in despair. Everyw depends upon Mr. Buchanan's
Will be pardon the rebels?

the Republicans are really proud of him. The
enthusiasm of the party is waking up." The
same writer was so gratified at the victory of
Mr. Vandever at Vinton, that he went to Buckquestion. We await advices from on.

The Republicans of Toledo and Buckingham promise 350 Republican majority for majority

Douglas, in his Beardstown Speech, A Check to Land Frauds.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.] sing and perfecting the bill, I was di-The Commissioner of the N. Y. Tribune.]

Washing and perfecting the bill, I was directain of the committee to report by bill, thus revised, to the Senate by being a large force of clerks engaged in bringing up the registers of suspended and admitted bounty land claims, so arranging them as to prevent duplications of allowances of lands under the law. This was suggested in 1851, but was tabooed them. Y. Tribune.]

The Commissioner of Pensions has a large force of clerks engaged in bringing up the registers of suspended and admitted bounty land claims, so arranging them as to prevent duplications of allowances of lands under the law. This was suggested in 1851, but was tabooed them. Y. Tribune.]

Massimg and perfecting the bill, I was discussioner of Pensions has a large force of clerks engaged in bringing up the registers of suspended and admitted bounty land claims, so arranging them as to prevent duplications of allowances of lands under the law. This was suggested in 1851, but was tabooed them as impeding the dispatch of business. Millions of acres of public land would have been saved by the project had it been them adopted. Its value now will consist in prevent in grant and the like under future acres. estimation of Mr. Douglas, "pering duplication and the like under future acts
granting bounties,

"Perfecting a Bill" Means.

Another Secret Leaked Out---Why D. PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN. | so," retorted the conspirators. "We will pass L. Gregg was Recalled, and why
John A. McClernand did not get a Grand Republican Rally in Mason

> ABE LINCOLN AND JUDGE KELLOGG AT HAVANA. Two ousand Persons Present.

[Correspondence of the Press and Tribune 1 HAVANA, ILL, Aug. 14th, 1858.
The fine steamer Editor, Capt Garrett, gaily decorated with banners, and bearing a huge inscription on her pilot house, "For Senator, ABRAHAM LINCOLN," arrived at our levee yeswhistle of the Editor souned half a mile down | cessary. the river. Forthwith some five hundred persons broke away from the Dred Scott oration, and asked that the name of some other Illia and scattered to the landing. When the boat section of country during the Fremont campaign. touched the shore three cheers were called for, If you North-end Republicans will keep your refused to give any other, insisting that Col. and given with a vengeance, for Abraham Lin- ground, we will send "Old Abe" to the Senate coln. Mr. Lincoln was greeted by a host of friends from different parts of Mason and Fulton | to gain anything. We will do all the gaining counties, who had come to hear him reply to the that's necessary. amalgamation lecture which Douglas has been reading all over the State. Several of the old stagers of the company which Lincoln raised and commanded in the Black Hawk war, were present, and joined in the general greeting. A procession of carriages was then formed, and Mr. Lincoln was escorted through the principal of appointing a man whom he had at one streets to the residence of Francis Low, Esq. time regarded as a rival, to a first-class mis. Several persons suggested the propriety of his sion, and there the matter ended. Thus it | going to the grove and hearing the remainder of Douglas' fables. "No." said Lincoln. "the 'Judge felt so 'put out' by my listening to him 'at Bloomington and Clinton, that I promised "to let him alone for the rest of the canvass. 'I understand he is calling Trumbull and my-'self liars, and if he saw me in the crowd he

might be so ashamed of himself as to omit the 5.00 what sort of a face can Douglas meet either most vivid part of his argument." nes are required to be written, five cents | McClernand or Gregg and their friends after Judge Kellogg also arrived here last evening having so ruthlessly and unnecessarily sacri- to keep his and Lincoln's appointment at the Mason County Convention to-day. This after. noon the finest Republican rally we ever witnessed in this section, came off in the grove just From the spirited accounts of the campaign | north of the town. Fully two thousand persons furnished us from time to time by our corres- were present-including delegations from Bath, Spring Lake, Chandlerville, (Cass Co.,) and various parts of Fulton county. Mr. Lincoln was introduced to the audience at precisely two o'clock, and received three rousing cheers. He said that before pursuing the line of argument which he had marked out for the day, he would call the attention of his audience to the matters between himself and Judge Douglas, which he he thought would probably answer them. A QUESTION OF MUSCLE.

"I am informed, (said he,) that my distin-nished friend yesterday became a little excited, ervous, perhaps, [laughter] and he said something about *flighting*, as though referring to a bugilistic encounter between him and myself. Did anybody in this audience hear him use such nore excited, or nervous, than himself, took off is coat, and offered to take the job off Judge louglas' hands, and fight Lincoln himself. Did ybody here witness that warlike proceeding Jughter, and cries of yes.] Well, I merely estre to say that I shall fight neither Judge ouglas nor his second. [Great laughter.] I shall not do this for two reasons, which I will now explain. In the first place, a fight would prope nothing which is in issue in this contest. It might establish that Judge Douglas is a more muscular man than myself, or it might demonstrate that I am a more muscular washing to the contest. Judge Douglas. But this question is not referred to in the Cincinnati platform, nor in either of the Springfield platforms. [Great laughter.] Neither result would prove him right or me wrong. And so of the gentleman who volunteered to do his fighting for him. If my fighting Judge Douglas, would not prove earth we have the second of the control of th ing Judge Douglas would not prove anything, it would certainly prove nothing for me to fight his bottle-holder. [Continued laughter.]

"My second reason for not having a personal encounter with the Judge is, that I don't believe he wants it himself. [Laughter.] He and I are about the best friends in the world, and when we are treather here will are about the best friends. oints in favor of Douglas. We people whose votes he is trying to obtain The we extracts to all such Republi- under false pretences, or induce Lincoln and week at see Dickey, and to all other wor- Trumbull to ignore his record during the

> continued Mr. Lincoln, "and I will proceed. I understand that Judge Douglas yesterday referred to the fact that both Judge Trumbull and specech to day is that he had which will have to choose a successor to Judge Trumbull. Of course there will be an effort to fill his place with a Democrat. This person, whoever he may be, is probably out making stump-speeches against me, just as Judge Douglas is. It may be one of the present Democratic members of the lower house of Congress—but whoever he is Lean tell you he have to the probably out to the successor of the Douglas vocabulary. In the "attacking" part of the speech I heard ever he is, I can tell you he has got to make some stump speeches now, or his party will not nominate him for the seat occupied by Judge Trumbull. Well, are not Judge Douglas and

delegation of Old Line Whigs who voted the Fillmore ticket in 1856, came up from Bath expressly to hear Mr. Lincoln. They had been told by the Douglas prints that there were only two planks in his platform-negro equality and amalnever advocated either of these doctrines, but that the fact of Douglas's being unable to assail him in any of his real positions, was the sole gusting issues. They learned that in the conspiracy to Africanize the American continent, Stephen A. Douglas was the arch-conspiratorthe Catiline of the cabal. Thist hey learned give three rousing cheers for Abe Lincolnfor a rousing majority for "Old Abe" in Novempointment at that place on Tuesday. I am glad to learn that Mr. Lincoln accepted the invitation. This is only one case of our complete success to-day. Large numbers from the eastern part of the county joined in the general acclaim. I cannot say that Lincoln brought back any Fremont Republicans who were inclined to go for Douglas, for the reason of there being none of

that class in the good county of Mason. JUDGE KELLOGG'S SPEECH. After Lincoln had concluded, Judge Kellogg was loudly called for. He came forward and proposed to the audience to adjourn till evening and listen to his speech at the Court House. This offered was loudly negatived. Accordingly Judge K. proceeded. He said that some dissatisfaction had been expressed by the of Mason. Democracy from the fact that Lincoln's speeches came the next day after Douglas'. They had reason certainly to be alarmed at this arrangement, because Douglas had better have an army of sheriffs on his track than old Abe Lincoln. [Cheers.] Yet they had no reason to complain, because it was their own fault that Lincoln's speeches did not come on the same day with Douglas'. [Cheers and laughter.] But after all, there was an appropriateness in Lincoln's coming one day after Douglas, because Douglas was going out of the Senate on the 3rd day of March, 1859, and Lincoln was going into

the Senate the day after, viz: the fourth day of March, 1859. [Great applause and laughter.] The Judge then made a powerful and telling speech, an hour and a half long-interrupted frequently by outbursts of applause. The Judge has probably got the most powerful voice for public speaking in the Northwest. He can be heard half a mile, with trees and houses intor-

Mr. V. came out in the discussion a long way ahead. "The Republicans of Toledo and Buckingham promise \$50 Republican majority for Tama County," and this writer thinks they will give it.

A Check to Land Frauds.

This last before the adjournment of the last bogus Legislature in Kansas, that body passed the act creating the Lecompton Convention. This act was almost a fac-simile of the Toombs-Douglas of Judge Trumbull's arguments and proofs, finding it much easier to cry out "liar" that just before the adjournment of the last bogus Legislature in Kansas, that body passed the never thought of before Mr. Trumbull made his speech at Chicago. But he steers entirely clear of Judge Trumbull's arguments and proofs, finding it much easier to cry out "liar" that just before the adjournment of the last bogus Legislature in Kansas, that body passed the never thought of before Mr. Trumbull made his speech at Chicago. But he steers entirely clear of Judge Trumbull's arguments and proofs, finding it much easier to cry out "liar" that just before the adjournment of the last bogus Legislature in Kansas, that body passed the never thought of before Mr. Trumbull made his speech at Chicago. But he steers entirely clear of Judge Trumbull's arguments and proofs, finding it much easier to cry out "liar" that just before the adjournment of the last bogus legislature in Kansas, that body passed the never thought of before Mr. Trumbull made his speech at Chicago. But he steers entirely clear of Judge Trumbull's arguments and proofs, finding it much easier to creating the Lecompton Convertion. no provision for a submission of the Constitution to the people, just as the Toombs-Douglas bill contained none. It was presented to the contained none. no provision for a submission of the Constitution to the people, just as the Toombs-Douglas bill off.

A good part of his speech was merely a rehash of his old sophistries. His epithets and slang phrases fell like cold water upon a large portion of his audience, and he did not receive one hearty cheer during his speech. Some were disgusted and left before he concluded, and he left the stand with fewer friends than he had when he stepped on it.

Lincoln speaks at Bath to-day and will speak here to-morrow. We will give him a good reception. The Republicans are in high spirits.

In haste, Republican,

The 11th Congressional District, O.

A private dispatch from Athens, Ohio, informs us that the Republican Convention of the Eleventh Congressional District, assembled at Nelsonville yesterday, and nominated on the third ballot Mr. N. H. Van Vorhees. Mr. Van Vorhees is a young man of fine talents, who has been conspicuous in the Ohio Legislature, serving in that body two years since as Speaker of the House of Representatives. His competitor in the race is Mr. C. D. Martin. The present incumbent is the Hon. V. B. Horton, a Republican, — Cincinnati Commercial, 18th.

it over your veto; and then look out for your self! Veto that bill, and you do it at your per " The bill was passed; the Governor vetoed it; it was passed over his head, and then Geary

was obliged to flee for his life. "Now," asked Judge K., "where is the man who ever heard Stephen A. Douglas ocndemn that bill? Did he "not make a speech in Springfield shortly after-"wards in which he said 'the act creating the " Convention is believed to be FAIR IN ALL ITS PRO-'visions.' I charge upon him a knowledge and " a part in the conspiracy, both before and after "the act." I will add as my own very strong impression that Douglas made a speech shortly terday afternoon. Douglas was inveighing after Geary's escape from the Territory, in against Negro Equality, and telling us what a which he sneered at him, both for his departure dessing the Dred Scott decision is, when the and for the causes which made his departure no

amston, L. C., is reported to have said: The Democratic party, he thought, was sounder now than it had been for years. It was so ecause the South was now the majority in that arty, and had driven off from it numbers of I conclude by saying that our meeting to-day casts in the background anything known in this section of country during the Fremont campaign.

If you North and Parties are the section of country during the Fremont campaign. -Joseph S. Abbott of Norridgwock, Me., by a tremendous majority. We do not ask you formerly State Attorney General, is urged for

the people."

a Catholic. The Louisville Journal says:

was placed at the Infirmary through the influence of Catholic relatives, but coming suf-

ficiently to his senses after a few hours, to un-

upon him, and, in his subsequent mental aberrations, he imagined himself continually surrounded by Jesuits.

and being piqued at the neglect, real or fancied,

turned with another man whom she had never

sented him to her father as his son-in-law. This

neither party has occasion to verify the rest of

mixed business, to make the best of it.

Brigham Young toward his followers.

ington the supremacy of the laws and authority

of the Government in Utah, and consequent

peace. They also confirm the accounts of letter

writers of the unjust and tyrannical conduct of

- It appears by the following paragraph that

there is an obstacle in the way of Kalloch's re-

Though Mr. Kalloch has been recalled to Tre-mont Temple, in Boston, yet there seems to be some difficulty about his settlement. Tremont

Temple belongs not to the congregation that worships there, but to the Associated Baptist Churches of Boston, and the building is under

the control of trustees selected from the different churches. One of the conditions on which

the congregation occupy it is that they shall settle no pastor without the consent of the trustees. Mr. Kalloch is not recognized by the other Baptist Churches in Boston—the pastors

rustees of Tremont Temple will object to his

- The widow of Gen. Harrison has been quite

ill for some time. The Cincinnati Gazette of the

18th says she is now regarded as out of imme-

- Longfellow has a new poem in preparation,

- Lord Napier has contributed an origina

oem to the album of a distinguished American

The Telegraph from Trinity Bay to

From the Boston Transcript]

The line traverses Maine and New Brunswick,

going round the head of the Bey of Fundy. It then takes the northern shore of Nove Scotia, and crosses the Gut of Canso. Here is the first section of submarine telegraph. It is only two and a half miles in length, and serves as the

Bay is a wide space of territory, where the tel-graph stations are few and far between, and great difficulty is necessarily experienced in re-pairing any break.

At Aspy Bay commences the second subma-ine line. It is seventy-six miles long, and con-ects Cape Breton with Newfoundland. The

last two years there has been little, if any, in-terruption of the magnetic union between the two islands. The cable is quite large, composed

should tend to destroy the communication on this section of the line.

This telegraph is owned by three different

equally long in its correction.

We have not referred to minor causes which

prevent telegraphing as effectually as though the wires were displaced. The lightning may melt the magnet at some station, and thus stop

telegraphic intercourse, or the machinery meet with some other mischance, producing the same effects. A line like this from Boston to the lo-cality where Europe and America are joined by

magnetic bands, is subject to so many vicissi-tudes, it can be no special wonder to those fa-

From the Illinois State Register.

Death of Mr. George Watson.

At a recent meeting of the officers and em-loyees of the Great Western Railroad, held in

ployees of the Great Western Railroad, held in the passenger room of the depot, August 15th, 1858, on the announcement of the death of George Watson, Esq., late Superintendent of said road, on motion the following persons were chosen officers of the meeting: W. B. Corneau, President, C. A. Wilson, Secretary. The President on taking the chair stated the object of the meeting, after which, on motion of J. Nesbitt, the following resolution was adopted, viz:

The President appointed the following persons to constitue said committee, viz:

J. Nesbitt, A. Mitchell, G. B. Simmonds, A.

amble and resolutions which were unanimously

relatives in the condolence, believing that an All-wise noce, who doeth all things well, has made our loss to gain.

W. B. CORNEAU, President.

C. A. WILSON, Secretary.

sons to constitue said committee, viz:

M. Gregory and E. G. Thomas.

f three strands, and has three

graph extends directly across the island t

Boston.

which is to be issued about the holidays.

Herald, dating the 16th, says:

Kentucky and North Carolina.

rejection of of the land ordinance by the Kan- landing of the cable:

the Republican nomination, and with strong There is a decided sprinkling of Buchanan gation, Nehemiah Abbott, Freeman H. Morse, men here, and they are getting more numerous every day. Before the end of the campaign I Charles J. Gilman and Israel Washburne, Jr., are likely to be superseded, to satisfy the cry of predict an awful stampede of the Democracy. "Devil take the hindmost" will be the cry as "rotation." soon as it becomes a little more apparent that

Douglas is floored. I orgot to mention in my previous letter that the Douglas cannon exploded yesterday, dangerously wounding a man and two boys.

DOUGLAS AT HAVANA. The Little Giant Holls up his Sleeves and Plays Short-Boy---The Case of a Fulton County Court Lawyer.

[Correspondence of the Press and Tribune]

HAVANA Ill., Aug. 13, 1858. The Pro-Slavery ringleader of the North West has visited us and made a speech, which has cruelly disappointed his friends, and lost him a hundred votes in Mason County, at the very least. A considerable majority of these new-created enemies will vote the Republican ticket this fall-the balance have slumped over to Buchanan and the National Democracy. My candid opinion is that Mr. Douglas can do nothing so certain to elect Abe Lincoln to the enate, as to deliver the speech which he gave as to-day, in every county seat in the State. If of her lover, while on a pic-nic excursion, remight prescribe a judicious course for the little Giant, for the balance of the campaign, I seen till that day, and the next morning preshould just tell him to be sick. I should recommend him to have the National Hotel disease, or some other convenient malady, and be at the point of death every Tuesday and Friday till | the proverb. November. I shall not sue him for the value of this advice. I give it to him freely, uncondiionally, affectionately. I have no idea he will profit by it, but if he persists in his insane policy of making speeches to the people, and thereby drives himself into obscurity, let him not charge me with maliciously omitting to give him the right sort of counsel at the light time.

It would be difficult for me to give an adequate idea of the littleness, meanness and foulness of Douglas' harangue here to-day. It was the universal remark that Murray McConnell must have written the speech. You have heard of Murray, of course. He is the great blackguard of Illinois-the old original Jacob in the dialect of fishwomen. He has blackguarded all over Mason County a thousand times; consequently when we want to say that anybody has especially disgraced himself in a public speech, we say that he has played Murray McConnell. Douglas has played McConnell to-day, the way Hamlet's players out-Heroded Herod. For instance, he called Lincoln a liar, a coward (! a wretch and a sneak, and he called Trumbull a sneak, a wretch and a coward and a liar. Mur ray would have used less than half these epi-Trying to Explain the Result in Kansas
For some days after it was known that the English swindle had been ignominiously voted down in Kansas, the Washington Union maintained a gloomy silence. Then it admitted the fact, but lamely attempted to account for it by assuming that the proposed Kensas was assumed to the content of the content thets. He (Douglas) returned to his vomit half said they were disposed to think favorably of

> A curious and unexpected feature of Douglas' speech to-day is that he had spent almost the whole of his time in defending himself. Starting te a sympathy, by the suggestion that this out with the declaration that he should not allow himself to be drawn from the real issues of the campaign, viz: negro equality and amalgamation, like a criminal under an indictment. Then he constitution framed for Kansas, in 1856, without being submitted to the people. The chief point in

In the "attacking" part of the speech I heard nothing but negro equality and amalgamationamalgamation and negro equality-with a slight tincture of blackguardism against the Declaration of Independence. These themes he pursued till his audience was wholly nauseated. During this section of the harangue an old Democrat came up to me and asked what I thought of the speech? Superlative nonsense and Dead-Rabbitism," I replied. "Give me your hand on that, old boy." "and argue an hour against things that nobody ever advocated, don't get my vote, if his name

decision up to the hub. He had not much to say about Popular Sovereignty, however-which was sterical effort to be grieved at the death of nry Clay-a man whom he vilified like a pickpocket while living-a man who, if living when the Nebraska bill was introduced, would have riddled that villainy from top to bottom, and buried the author of it under a mountain of popular in-

I cannot conclude without giving an item showing how the Douglas men have regarded the Douglas speech to-day. It had been arranged that a Fulton County lawyer-Lewis Ross, Esq.,should follow Douglas with a thorough-bred Loca foco speech of his own. Mr. Ross was to occupy half an hour. Well, Douglas finished at half-pas t three and Mr. Ross did not appear. The reason why he did not has been forced out of the Com mittee of Arrangements. It was that Ross would ave made a speech so much better than Douglas did, that it was not safe to risk the contrast. The eliver himself of his speech, the Democracy of this region will run him for the Senate in place of Douglas. The best part of the joke is that doss has now determined to join the Buchaneers.

The audience to-day might have numbered 1,500 at a liberal estimate, including women and children—and I know that one-half of them were staunch Republicans. When the whistle of the graphing with Halifax may be considered as done by means of a branch telegraph diverging from the Grand Trunk line. erence is a legitimate one, that if Ross does yet of Douglas. The best part of the joke is that Ross has now determined to join the Buchaneers.

at a liberal estimate, including women and children-and I know that one-half of them were staunch Republicans. When the whistle of the steamer Editor, bringing Lincoln to town, was heard, nearly one-half the crowd broke away and ran to the leves. When Douglas had finished, there was a dead silence for about two minutes when a man with a mottled face came forward and proposed three cheers for Stephen A. Douglas. They were responded to by about thirty men near the platform. And so ended one of the rankest humbugs that ever visited the old County

Douglas at Lewistown.

LEWISTOWN Fulton Co., 111., Aug. 16, 1858. Editors Press and Tribune: The African Democracy were addressed by their chieftain at this place this afternoon. For three weeks they have been drumming up a crowd by spending money, and circulating huge posters promising a grand display of fireworks, &c. Their convention also met to nominate candidates for the Legislature; and this also being court week, and the weather fine, everything conspired to draw out a crowd of three or four thousand persons, very many of whom were tried Republicans. Douglas spent about an hour in abusing Lin-

coln and Trumbull, with the most disgraceful and disgusting language he could command freely using the terms "liar," "rascal," &c., and saying that he had rather be in the Penitentiary than in the position which they occupy. vening. I state this upon the authority of my | bull in the field against him, and wondered why He was much surprised to find Senator Trumown knowledge. Judge Keilogg brought forward he had been sent for to speak against him. He denied that he ever favored the adv Kansas before her Constitution had been sub-

Policy of the Canadian Government. Personal and Political. On the prorogation of the Canadian Parliament on the 16th inst., the Governor-General made the following speech:

The President appeared at the White house before nine o'clock this morning, and proceeded Honorable Gentlemen: I congratulate you on having closed the session, and am happy to find that the subjects which have been recommended that the subjects which have been recommended to your consideration have received attention at your hands. The act of abolishing imprisonment for debt and preferential assignments, in Upper Canada, will tend to the assimilating of the laws of the two sections of the Province, and must be of benefit in its operation. Our steam communication with Europe has continued to work successfully, and I have little doubt that you have done well in providing for the regular mail service by steam during the season, to Gaspe and the lower Provinces. The appropriation for a postal line to Red River, will open a continuous mail route under the control of his attention and that of the Cabinet. He see as fresh and vigorous as a man of forty years, and expresses himself as much pleased with the It appears that the complacent old gentleman made no audible comment upon the result in -Hon. L. M. Keitt, in his late speech at Wilcontinuous mail route under the control of the Canadian Government, from that settlement of Nova Scotia. I am glad to find that the customer to the control of the customer to the control of the customer to customer to the customer to the customer to the customer to the to Nova Scotta. I am grad to that the customs tariff has undergone your revision, and regret that I cannot speak of the commercial crisis which has passed over the country as something that has entirely passed. I carnestly pray that the complete restoration of our prosperity may not be long delayed. I propose, in the course of the recess, to communicate with Her Majes. of the recess, to communicate with Her Majes-ty's Government and with the Governments of the sister colonies, in another matter of very great importance. I am desirous of inviting them to discuss with us the principles by which a bond of a federal character uniting the Prov-inces of British North America, may, perhaps, hereafter be practicable. I now release you by proroguing the present Parliament. robabilities of success, in the Fourth (Morse's) District. Of the old sterling Republican dele-

The Ceremony of Landing the Atlantic - The Sunny South, a Democratic journal in The Halifax papers of Aug. 14th contain the following additional dispatch from Newfound-Mississippi, asserts very positively that Lecompton is not dead. It says that "ever since the land in regard to the ceremonies attending the

"The cable was carried from the boat to its final destination by the officers and seamen of the Telegraph Squadron, headed by its originator, C. W. Field, Esq. They alone were performers and spectators. No shouts of triumph, a short prayer, and the simple but impressive words addressed by the veteran American Chief Cant Hudson of the Niggara, to those sas folks on the 2d inst., the Lecompton Constitution remains in full and binding force upon - It has been rumored that Mayor Pilcher, of Louisville, lately deceased, who was an ultra Words addressed by the veteran American Chief, Capt. Hudson of the Niagara, to those who had shared his labors, 'Not unto us, O Lord; but unto Thee be all the glory,' alone marked the event. At 1 P. M., a salute of one hundred guns was fired from H. M. ship Gorgon." Know Nothing, became during his last illness, General P., whilst his mind was wandering, derstand where he was, he earnestly requested to be immediately removed, and his request was obeyed. The incident had a strong effect

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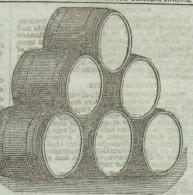
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