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Trusts Troat in thy Savior, trust him forever. Free in toy sail thy faith more to des cloudy and dim; When did he ever turn a deaf ear to thee? Never: When did he calls they to come unto him. Bat severity he calls they to come unto him. Case not to seek him, hat anguish bothle they; Has he not sold then shalt not seek in vain?

Sar, does the future look gloomy before thee? Think of the pathway the Glor one One trod ; Better for thee that the grave should close o'er thee Than thy spirit neglect to could be in its God.

Angelic list'ners stoop to datess thee. Catching each heart word of faith as you pray : Case then not hear them wh sp'ring to bess thee Banish the dem in that to mpts thee, away'? Friends then hast cherished may seen and forsake

The one thou hast chosen might false to thee

prore : Gol sale is changeless and ab'e to save thee-Thus, and dense doubt Hine, but trust in His love. Thus, and thy faith shall grow britiant to trust ug t Ask Him, and wisdom Hell gradi as y lend t Cleg to this promise, the heart-strings are burstin They shall be saved, who endure to the end. Ossues City, D.c., 1859. M. 21.

For the Argus. On the fee, by Moonlight.

Through fronty air, the moon should bright, As i robed the scene is a very light, While on the lake, an icy sheet, There glanced some dainty, guitered feet.

These were some huge ones, too, no well, But not of such may mure shall tell; Let others sing of men, that care, My sing is of, and for the fair.

One miss on skates could only stand Brated up by b aux on either hand, While others, braver, leaned on one, Which proved, of course, far botter fun.

Beside a blooming beauty stand, And feel her heart thro's 'neath your hand ; warm draire inflame the b'ood, Try 'two-Ip' sauce-it's very good ! When find hearts join, that beat in tune, Strange sights are seen + down un ter the moon," There's apt to be some kissing done -I'm size there was, that night, by one !

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Miscellany.

-The New York Herald has a corres pendent at Concord, N. H., who says that, is spite of all protestations to the contrary, Franklin Pierce is a candidate for the Presidency, His friends, including Gen. Cushing and Jefferson Davis, arose operate sileading until the other leading candidates are slaughtered in the Charleston Convention, when the ex-President is to be sprung as the compromise man for the hour.

-A man somewhere in New Jersey has expended between two and three hundred dollars in paying postage on letters dropped in the post-office in his town upon which the writers neglected to pay the postage .--When the law was passed requiring prepayment, he gave orders to prepay and for-



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AT SEA, Sept. 26, 1859.

This was owing to the very low price of it is as impossible for them as for me to conpassage, and to a rumor that the opposition jecture. Besides these groups of players, in the crowd, Mr. Lincoln said: was about to cease, which the agents of there are others listening to some discussion is as sincerely for you and more wisely for slavery is not profitable in Ohio, if any man one or both lines had industriously circulat- or story. There is a Mormon mildly ex- you than you are for yourselves. ed. Such a crowd I knew would make the pounding his doctrines to an eager knot of passage-always disagreeable enough- gaping listeners. Here is a man who has In the first place we know that in a Govdoubly miscrable, but there was no alterna- attained to absolute perfection, (the dirtiest erument like this, in a government of the tive. On examining the two ships, I found of the dirty, and chews more tobacco than people, where the voice of all the men of to make perpetual that good thing in your the Orizaba apparently much cleaner than any one I ever saw besides.) He draws a the country, substantially enter into the ex-

were found without either tickets or money, at once the night hours and their quisic, hoping to escape a judgment for debt .- Certainly, we have been favored thus far

many who had paid for staterooms could whole mass would suddenly flash with a cabin had been promised state room accom- with a withering glare and abcolute darkmodations also, and accordingly were ness. There was no thunder that I could furnished with bunks in the lower steerage, subsided, and as a result we have a de-The steerage itself was overrun, and the lightfully cool day.

decks covered with such us could find no other place to sleep. But each one seems to have laid in a good supply of philosophy and patience, and so far we have suffered (Tenn.) Whig, wrote a private letter last

floor, numbers somat from morning till Lincoln at Cincinnati -- Pleads for Douglas. because it is profitable, and you don't have night. A feeble attempt was made to sup- During the late canvass in Ohio, which them here because it is not profitable. For several days previous to the 20th, press this, and I believe none of it is althe boats and stages from the interior of lowed in the cabin, but the officers have California to San Francisco were unusually mered all California to San Franciaco were unusually ceased all opposition to it in other parts of lowed by Lincoln, who wiped him out ev- of Ohio against raising sugar cane? Have no more right to take one there than I full. The hotels in the vicinity of the the ship. Already several have, to my erywhere, and showed that the "B'g Giant" you found it necessary to put any such prosteamship agencies were crowded; a crowd knowledge, lost all their money, may be was still too much for the "Little Giant," vision in your law? Surely not! No man to buy one and take him there. You will of men stood in front of the ticket offices seen lounging idly and gazing wistfully We publish below part of Lincoln's speech desires to raise sugar cane in Ohio; but if not say-you, the friends of Donglas-but from morning till night-there was evi- around the men who have rained them.- in Cincinnati, which was reported verbatim say it was a tyrannical law that forbade his has an equal right to buy one and take him dently a great 'rash' for the Atlantic side. What the poor fellows will do after landing, by the Cincianati Gazette:

DOUGLAS AT THE WORK OF THE SOUTH.

and forthwith were sent ashore. One This is said to be the very best season of great calmness, but the wife, wrung her having been very warm. Last night, a

> F. J. Brownlow upon the Democracy.

Parson Brownlow, of the Knoxville

less than I expected. Even the thieves August, expressing his preference of a Rescen to partake of the general good ma- publican to a Democrat for the Speakership tion to. He said upon the floor of the Memphis. He made it a great many provision for its being abolished extended.

the Stephens, and finally took my depar- large andience whenever he appears on Government, in such a Government, what deck. Others are making melancholy at- lies at the bottom of all of it, is public opins Slave States certainly, you are endeavoring The stemmers at San Francisco have not tempts to sing. Wherever a shade can be ion. I lay down the proposition that Doug- to establish the rightfulness of slavery by learned the Western trick, so much prac- found, numbers stretch themselves at full las is not only the man that promises you in reference to the Bible. You are trying to teed at Portland, of raising steam as if to length in the filth, and doze the hours away, in the North, but that he constantly moulds Divine, ordinance. Now, Douglas is wiser start immediately, and then lying by till the To add to the jam, many cabin passengers public opinion to your ends; that in every than you, for your own benefit, upon that next day, in order to encourage t cket sales, spend their time here, some to play, some possible way he can, he constantly moulds subject. Douglas knows that whenever but start as near the advertised hour as from a conscious affiliation with such scenes, the public opinion of the North to your you establish that slavery was right by the possible. After gaining a convenient offing and not a few of the more sensible class for ends; and if there are a few things in which Bible, that slavery was the slavery of the in the Bay, a thorough search is made for the sake of fresh air, what little wind there he seems to be against you, and a lew that white man, or have well that you may any that may have stanggled themselves on is coming from ahead. The steerage pasboard without paying. The precaution sengers are fortunate in the fellowship of a the saying of the one or the forhearing to you please, but you will never win any Norproved to be necessary in our case; several fiddler and a banjoist, who assist to murder say of the other, would loose his upon the thern support on that argument. to serve you. (A voice, "That's so.")

whole family had thus secreted themselves, the year for passing through the tropics .- lie opinion, I call your attention to the fact of different color from your own, is right, The decks were fairly alive with passengers; most startling display of lightning. The ception of Senator Douglas, who has not, you are for yours lyes? at some time or other in his life, declared Now having established with his entire those who could not find room thus were play of lightning that I ever saw gradually veigling the sentiment of the North, op- for another. posed to slavery, into your support by never saying it is right. (Laughter.) This you ought to set down to his credit. (Laugh-

You ought to give him full credit ter.) for this much, little though it be, in comparison to the whole which he does for you. SEE-SAW.

ture: they have contented themselves with a roll of my paper—the loss of which com-pels me to draw on the leaves of my jour-the to round its way into the newspapers, and of course a good deal of Locofoco de-to to to the states Senate, and he has repeated, is I understand, a great many times, that he does not care whether slavery is "voted in any of his speeches there), but he not whether a thing goes up or down which requires some deliberate attention. for publication, we take no exception to its to him appears to be wrong. You have The first inference seems to be that if therefore a demonstration in this, that to you dure enslave the negro that you are Douglas's mind, your favorite institution, wronging the white man in some way or which you would spread out and make per- other, and that whoever is opposed to petual, is no wrong.

doing so, and whenever you shall agree with Donglas, whenever your minds are brought A Voice. "I want to ask a question. Addressing himself to the Kentuckians Douglas, whenever your minds are brought to adopt his argument, as surely will you I now proceed to show you that Douglas have reached the conclusion, that although trade?" wants it, it is a wrong to him not to let him have it.

In this matter Judge Douglas is preparing the public mind for you of Kentucky, estimation, about which you and I differ.

THE BIBLE THROBY.

In Kentucky, perhaps, in many of the He North, and by consequence lose his capacity makes a wiser argument for you; he makes serve you. (A voice, "That's so,") the argument that the slavery of the black man, the slavery of the man who has a skin

-for a well etsablished fact it is-that the He thereby brings to your support Nor-When discovered, the hashand maintained with admirable weather, only yesterday Judge never says that your institution of them voters who could not for a moment slavery is wrong; he never says it is right, he brought by your own argument of the to be sure, but he never says it is wrong. Bible-right of slavery. Will you not give had a different theory-has made an effort hands and wept bitterly. This delay made bank of dark clouds rested on the western (Laughter.) There is not a public man in him credit for that? Will you not say that to get rid of that. He has written a letter it nearly noon ere we had fairly started .-- sen, and as darkness increased we saw a the United States, I believe, with the ex- in this matter he is more wisely for yoa than addressed to somehody, I believe, who re-

A SUM IN THE BULE OF THREE.

At this same meeting at Memohis, he declared that while in all contests between the negro and the white man, he was for peal the African Slave Trade. I know, or the white man, but that in all the coatests between the negro and crocodile he was for the negro. (Laughter.) He did not can Slave Trade would be abolished at the Some other things I will ask your atten- make that declaration accidentally at

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Can you point out the difference? The man who goes into the Territories of Kansas and Nebraska, or any other new Territory, with would who own no slave, but would desire

Don't foreign nations interfere with the slave

Mr. Liocola. Well! I understand it to be a principle of Democracy to whip forign nations when they interfere with us. [Langhter and applause.] Voice. "I only asked for information.

I am a Republican myself."

Mr. Lincola. You and I will be on the hest terms in the world, but I do not wish to diverted from the point I was trying to

I say that Douglas's Popular Sovereiguty establishing a sacred right in the people, if you please, if carried to its logical concluon, gives equally the sacred right to the people of the States or the Territories themcives to buy slaves, wherever they can buy them cheapest; and if any man can show a distinction. I should like to hear him try it. If any man can show how the people of Kansas have a better right to slaves, because they want them, than the people of Georgia have to buy them in Africa, I want him to do it. I think it cannot be done, If it is " Popular Sovereignty" for the peopla to have slaves if they want them, it is Popular Sovereignty for them to buy them in Africa if they want to.

A CHAPTER ON COMPROMISES.

I know that Douglas has recently made a little effort-not seeming to notice that he sides in Iowa, declaring his opposition to the repeal of the laws that prohibit the his opinion that the thing is either right or party this doctrine, and I suppose it is now African Slave Trade, and he has placed it not find them, and when night came they blinding sheet of light, lasting sometimes his opinion that the thing is either right or party this doctrine, and a suppose a state of the upon the ground that these laws are themwere compelled to sleep on the dining- apparently for seconds. The clouds in- is wrong; he leaves himself at perfect liber- test questions of getting into the Douglas selves one of the compromises of the Constitables or on the floor. Those in the second erensed till the west was covered alternately ty to take all the stand in your favor which party, for a enucli late to be able to say and tation of the United States. Now it would he can possibly do, or which he would be believe most potently that the Declaration he very interesting to see Judge Douglas hindéred from doing if he was to declare of Independence never meant negroes. He or any of his friends turn to the Constithe thing to be wrong. On the contrary, has been entirely successful in that branch | tution of the United States and point out placed six in a room, and two in a bed, and hear. Toward midnight this most brilliant the thing to be wrong. On the contrary, has occar entered, accessing now he is ready that compromise, to show where there is he takes all the chances that he has for in- of his efforts in your behalf; now he is ready that compromise, to show where there is any compromise in the Constitution, or provision in the Constitution, expressed or plied, by which the administrators of that

Constitution are under any obligation to reat least I think I know, that the framers of that Constitution did expect that the Afriend of twenty years, to which time their

ward all letters, both foreign and domestic of that description, at his expense.

-The piles under Loadon Bridge have been driven five hundred years, and on examining them in 1845, they were found to be little decayed. They are principally of elm. Old Savoy Place, in the city of London, was built 650 years ago, and the wooden piles, consisting of oak, elm, beech and chestaut, were found upon recent examinaation to be perfectly sound.

-The prevailing mode of arranging the hair for young ladies, styled a P Imperatrice, is now slightly modified. The hair is parted down the middle of the forehead, arranged in rich bandeaus, and then wound around the head in a double plait, forming a diadem; on the back of the head is placed a velvet bow with low ends.

the Union. They have carned their title up the Common Schools of that State.

-Gov. Wise appears astonished at the calmaess and courage of Old Brown in not being terrified by the display of Varginia saw."

-The New York Herald classifies the Democratic party of that city as the 'rotten Democracy,' and the 'ruffian Democracy,' and the whole as a 'public nuisance.' The Herald, being 'one of them,' ought to know.

-The New York Spirit of the Times says: "Phelan has just accomplished a Bishops."

-Omnibusses, the first scen in Syria, have begun to run at Beyrout. Crowds of natives stood gazing at them for hours with wonder and admiration

-Ossawatamie Brown was a soldier in the war of 1812, and fought at the battle of Plattaburg.

If A few days ages a bright-eyed little boy hamsther below without the customary good night her in my heart."

"A LITTLE DABLING .- " The little darling-he dita't strike Mrs. Smith's haby a purpose, did he ? -it was a mere accident, warn't it, dear !" "Yes, mulam to be sure it was, and if he don't tetare himself, I'll crack h m again."

then he got up ter late for breakfast.

that dream is passed. Yesterday I heard Hear how he talks; an Irish friend lamenting that there had not "Although the letter was not intended

been a single fight.

are gorgeons enough to atome for the lack frank and undisguised opinions of Democ-

too distant to be distinct.

And there is as great a dearth of inci- horror!

We have been in sight of land but little being published, and would like to see it in every newspaper in the United States-not

of the time since leaving California, and on account of its richness of diction, elohave not much scenery to admire except the quence of hagnage, or style of literaturesun rising and setting. But these displays but because it gives, in a nutshell, our

this Democracy without a shudder of of the Ohio, under the seal and stamp of

The first-cabin passengers, for the most the very criminals and thieves whom it will wrong, and ought to be repealed and abro-part, spend their time in their rooms, many he the solemn, not to say the succes, duty gated. He will tell you, men of Ohio, that the second cabin, from its crowded state, there is necessarily more sociability and life. Stealing, under this Buchanan dynasty, has ever come to light. They can only be and therefore you have laws and constitu-there is not suited to shave labor, done. [Applause.] about a years old retired up stairs to bed, leaving But decidedly the greatest study of human come at by the appointment of investigat tions against it. nature is the steerage. Here are women ing committees. The Speaker has the ap-

drags along slowly to such, and every resort do otherwise? It is notorious that one half profitably, because the climate don't suit it, that proposition, possible is had to 'kill time.' Many amuse of all the D-moeratic members of Congress (Here again the cannon interrupted. Its He says that it is the sacred right of the themselves in drinking, swearing, and other are themselves involved in these frank upon

around whose 'banks,' spread out on the posing their corruptions."

THE ALMORTY'S DIVISING LINE.

of variety. The clouds that almost always racy, as well as the relative merits of the Democrats and Republicans. We look made at Memphis, in Temessee, shortly af-Another thing he tells you. In a speech hover around the horizon at this season of about that organization called the 'National' ter the canvass in Illinois, last year, he the year, are lighted up with crimson and Democracy' as the knave of all knaves- there distinctly told the people, that there purple and gold, less glaring, but searcely the hideous originator and master of black was "a line drawn by the Almighty, across less brilliant, than the full sunlight. I have mail-the defamer of honor-the wicked this continent, on the one side of which the assailant of virtue-the robber of the Trea- soil must always be cultivated by slaves;" not seen any approach to such coloring any- sury-the profigate, unscruppions, discard- that he did not pretend to know exactly -The Louisville Courier calls the Indi-where on land, and least of all in our can- ed, polluted, infamous 'National Democ-man Democrats the 'model Democrats' of yous of Oregon. On Saturday, the 24th, racy' has infected the atmosphere of the planse), but that there was such a line, I we passed a cape, the name of which I have whole country for years past-skulking in want to ask your attention to that propo-slaved; that the mass of white men are to this distinction by electing two United see passed a cape, the name of which i have by streets by day, in public thoroughfares sition again; that there is one portion of State S States Schaiors by fraud and by breaking island of Marguerita, filteen or twenty bath of rest-like the exhumed spirit and signated the soil shall always be cultivated miles long. There are three good harbors putrified carcass of some arch-demon-in by slaves; that its being enlivated by hereabouts, one in the island and two in what diabolical shape no one can describe, slaves at that place is right; that it has the the main hand, used altogether by whaling fing mail-bags and purloaning private let-vessels. The shore is cut up by ravines ters), God only knows! It is really d flichivalry. Speaking of Brown, the Gov- into innumerable peaks, above which floated out to conceive of an organization so desti- slavery is right on the other side of the ernor said; "He is the gamest man I ever a few lazy, black clouds. I can imagine tute of honor, virtue, and humanity, and so Ohio; whenever you can get them, in purnothing more ranged and desolate, and it thickly clothed with the besotted and solled snance of Douglas's views to adopt that seems destitute of all vegetation. One of garb of in quity, loaded down to the earth sentiment, they will very readly make that the general features is Cape St. Lucas, the filth and namure of partian depravity! that that which is right on that s do of the which we passed yesterday. To-day we It is hard for an honest man, having the Ohio, can not be wrong on this (laughter), are in sight of another point of hand, but good of his country at heart, to look apon and if you have that property on that side

> the Almighty, that when by any means it "We take the ground openly and holdly, escapes over here, it is wrong to have condent as scenery. The appearance of a that the Southern Opposition men in Con- stitutions and laws " to devil" you about it. whale or a flying fish is halled with such gress ought to elect a Southern Opposition So Douglas is moulding the public opinion shouts as only five hundred Californians man Speaker, if possible, and if unable to of the North, first to say that the thing is can make. In one case a school of por-that, under no conceivable circumstances, and hence to say that that which is right poises puffing their way near the vessel ought they to vote for an Administration there is not wrong here. (at this moment were frightened out of their course, and ab- D-mocrat. We call upon Southern Oppo- the cannon was fired, to the great injury of ruptly turned their heads from us, at the sit on members by all means to prevent the sundry panes of glass in the vicinity.) and The first-cabin passengers, for the most the hands of the Buchanan D-mocrats- nizing it as being wrong, are themselves

Let us attend to that argument for a lit-

nal for enough to write you this letter-and nunciation fell upon the author. He how-nal for enough to write you this letter-and nunciation fell upon the author. He how-or ought to show you, if you would reason it at Columbus, and I should not wonder it that while they so expected they were a small piece of soap, with which I had ever republishes the document in his own upon it, that he does not believe it to be if he repeated it here. It is, then, a defondly hoped to save myself the disgrace of paper, and stands boldly and squarely up wrong; for a man may say, when he sees liberate way of expressing himself upon that being classed with the 'mwashed'-but to it. There is no humbug about him .- nothing wrong in a thing that he does not subject. It is a matter of mature delibecare whether it be voted up or voted down, cration with him thus to express himself but no man can logically say that he cares upon that point of his case. It, therefore,

the negro being enslaved is in some way

or other against the white man. Is not that a falsehood? If there was a necesas much as Judge Douglas; but I say there is no such necessary conflict. I say that there is room enough for us all to be free (loud manifestations of applause), and that it not only does not wrong the white man that the negro should be free, really injured by the effect of slave labor in the vicinity of the fields of their own

hbor. (Applause.) But I do not desire to dwell upon this branch of the question more than to say that this assumption of his is false, and I do hope that that fallacy will not long prevail in the minds of intelligent white men. At all events, you Kentuckians ought to thank Judge Douglas for it. It is for you it is made. It is for your benefit.

The other branch of it is, that in a struggle between the negro and the crocodile that then he is for the negro. Well, I don't know that there is any struggle between the negro and the crocodile, either [Laughter.] I suppose that if a crocodile or as we old Ohio river boatmen ased to call them, alligators-should come across a white man, he would kill, him if he could and so he would a negro, but what at last. end of our most popular and highly esteemed can make. In one case a school of por- that, under no conceivable circamstances, and hence to say that that which is right so is the crocodile to the negro; and as the negro may rightfully treat the erocodite as a reptile, so the white man may rightfully eries of 'Hogs! hogs?' which greeted them, organization of the Hogse from falling into that all laws and constitutions here, recog- treat the negro as a beast or reptile. [Applause.] That is really the "knib" of all

that argument of his. Now, my brother Kentuckians, who beof them not having yet acquired that first of the Opposition party to arraign, try, find if you choose here to have laws against lieve in that, you ought to thank Judge accomplishment of a sailor, 'sca-legs.' In guilty, punish, and disgrace. Not one in the second cubin, from its crowded state, ten of the gross frauds, and of outrageous the second cubin, from its crowded state, used on the gross frauds, and of outrageous the second cubin.

THE "GREAT PRINCIPLE."

Again, Donglas's great principle " Ponwith hair romantically disheveled, and men pointment of these committees, when called the while and see if it is sound. You do not ular Sovereignty," as he calls it, gives you, for and a Democratic Speaker would ap-for; and a Democratic Speaker would ap-for a speaker w of all characters and nations and creeds, cramped and crowded together so as some-would conceal the correntices and villabilies times to make walking impossible. Time of the last three years. How could they raise it in Ohio because you can't raise it while, what I shall advance in support of

report was followed by another fall of win- man who goes into the Territories, to have ate measures for the revival of the African the Treasury, and have shared in the steal- dow glass.) They do raise it in Louisiana slavery if he wants it. Grant that for arintellectual pursuits. From the very first a ingst The Clerk, too, can contribute large- because there it is profitable. Now, Doug- gument's sake. Is it not the sacred right rived by precedent, for Judge Douglas to 13" " How we printers lie," as our deril said gung of gamblers have infested the ship, by toward detecting these villains and ex- has will tell you that is precisely the slavery of the man that don't go there equally to break through that compromise. He says question. That they do have slaves there buy slaves in Africa if he wants them? now nothing more than in 1849 when he

no provision in the Constitution requiring it should be abolished. The migration of importation of such persons as the States shall see fit to admit shall not be prohibited, but a certain tax must be levied upon such importation. But what was to be done after that time? The Constitution is as silent about that, as it is silent personally about myself. There is absolutely nothing in it upon the subject-there is only the expectation of the framers of the Coastituion that the Slave Trade would be abolished at the end of that time, and they expected it would be abolished, owing to pubic sentiment, before that time, and they put that provision in, in order that it should not be abolished before that time, for reasons which I suppose they thought to be sound ones, but which I will not try to enu-

merate before you. But while they expected the slave trade would be abolished at that time, they expected that the spread of slavery into the new Territories should be restricted. It is as easy to prove that the framers of the Constitution of the United States expected that slavery should be prohibited from extending into the new Territories, as it is to prove that it was expected that the slave trade should be abalished. One was no nore expected than the other, and one was no more a compromise of the Constitution han the other. There was nothing said in he Constitution in regard to the sprend of lavery into the Territories. I grant that, at there was something very important said about it by the same generation of men in the adoption of the old Ordinance of '87, through the influence of which you here in Oh.o. our neighbors in Indiana, we in Illinis, and our neighbors in Michigan and Wisconsin are now happy, prosperous, terminer millions of free men, | Continued terming millions of free men, applause.] That generation of men, though not to the fall extent members of the Convention that framed the Constitution, were to some extent members of that Convention, holding seats at the same time in one body

and the other-so that if there was any compromise on either of these subjects, the trong evidence is that the compromise was in favor of restriction of slavery from the new Territories.

But Douglas says that he is unalterably pposed to the repeal of those laws, because in his view, it is a compromise of the Constitution. You Kentuckians, no doubt, are somewhat offended with that! You ought not to be! You ought to be patient! You ought to know that if he said less than that, he would lose the power of "lugging" the the Northern States to your support. Really, what you would push him to do would take from him his entire power to serve you, and you ought to remember how long, by precedent, Judge Douglas holds himself obliged to stick by compromises. You ought to remember that by the time you yourselves think you are ready to inangurslave trade that sufficient time will have ar-