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For Comptroller of the Treasury: OF HARFORD COUNTY.

Congress: Hon. JAS. A. STEWART,

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OF DORCHESTER COUNTY.

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County Commissioners: ROBERT M. MARSHALL, THOMAS H. SMOOT, JOHN A. L. RADCLIFFE, JOHN TUBMAN, Dr. JOSEPH H. MANN.

County Surveyor: THOMAS J. BALL.

telligence living in Southern Mary- y be found. It is with pleasure we present land and so long identified promito our readers of this week's issue nently with the interests of her peothis place on Monday last.

merely available because they are of defeating the Democrats, we are Mace.

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CAMBRIDGE DEMOCRAT. | In another column will be phase of the Council's action, is han-Letter from Hon. Augustus R. responded to by the American Party equal rights of all the States, as guarfound an able and interesting letter dled with much earnestness and abilfrom the Hon. Augustus R. Sollers, ity by Mr. Sollers, who indignantly of Calvert county, addressed to a repudiates it; and states his belief that it cannot meet a response from OVERTON, near Prince Fredericktown, Wednesday Morning, Aug. 31, 1859. gentleman of Prince George's, in the "American" party of these lowwhich Mr. Sollers very clearly and er counties. He deprecates any—instant was received some days since, cil as a deliberate and premedited questions submitted to them, as final

of the reader to a lengthy and able done in 1856. ed by Hon. Augustus R. Sollers, of fect. It is the deliberate judgment value to you or the public. Calvert, to a gentleman of this coun- of a gentleman who, at the rise of ty, in which he gives his views upon Know-Nothingism, was one of the politics of the day and very clear- most prominent supporters in Condefines his own position. Mr. gress, and who has now become con-Sollers, it will be remembered upon vinced that, in the present state of time to act with the party in this sentiment adverse to the pose, you wish.

State, of which he was an acknowl- act, when Mr. Sollers proclaims his pose, you wish. zation to fulfill its original mission place him alongside of the majority or to render any substantial service of the people of these counties, and that a gentleman of Mr. Soller's in-believe, all our people must eventual-

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and cordially acquiesced in the nom- he affirms that, as a Presidential elec- Smoot, John A. L. Radcliffe, John Tubman, ement in the platform of the party, speak of what would be the conse-

will check that spirit of gross ex- ber, was, a short time ago, made the 1858, Mr. Fleming caused himself to tomfoolery of signs and pass words does in reference to this question: travagance and base corruption in times, when we endeavored to expose the management of the people's moit as a betrayal of "American" prinoratic party.

The was nominated by learned a single one, and was never agitation. And when I can forget has for weeks prevailed in Prince. those who have been placed in pow- Maryland interests. It will be re- which met in Denton on the 11th mission.

who sympathized in the general pur-party.—Somerset Union.

There's a vile counterfeit of participate in the means to be used Hon. James A. Stewart.—This the Presidential election of 1856, And this is the party, it is now se-most a total failure. The tobacco this Balsam, therefore be sure and for its accomplishment—that is, by gentleman has been re-nominated by that election demonstrated to the riously proposed that the American crop is but little better. It was plant-

might realize these "Happy Moments" now serve or demand their allegiance; and time of the erection of the building, Representatives.

Democratic Nominations, ably defines the position of parties, even the slightest—approach to Abunable to answer you until now; and and gives his views upon the politics of the Treasury:

| Democratic Nominations | attempt to organize an Abolition Pare and conclusive. I will support no unable to answer you until now; and on the politics of the Treasury: and gives his views upon the politics says he is equally opposed to any of the day. The Planters' Advocate project which contemplates casting in alluding to the letter, says:

| The Planters' Advocate project which contemplates casting the vote of this State for a third can-We direct the particular attention didate for the Presidency—as was and intend to be for the future,) I renders it more dangerous than an decision. ought to give any expression to opin-open, manly avowal of its ulterior Equally unwilling am I to yield etter, which we print on the first This letter will be read with inter- ions which, however honestly enter- objects. The resolutions of that to the suggestions of those who are page of this issue, recently address- est, and will not be limited in its ef- tained by me, can be of but little Council propose a "union of all the in favor of casting the vote of Maryelements of opposition" to the Dem-land for a third candidate for the Pres-You wish to know from me, as a ocratic Party. Now, we know that idency-for it is by no means impromember of the American Party, there are but two other parties in bable that upon the vote of Marywhether that party in Calvert and this country—the Black Republican land may depend whether this electhe adjoining lower counties of the Party and the debris, or what is left tion shall go to the House of Repre-

although the attempt may be made. States as the expounder of the Con-

1st I regard the action of the State Counstitution, and its decisions upon all

ON THE POLITICS OF THE DAY.

MY DEAR SIR:-Yours of the

Calvert County, Aug 13, 1859.

State on the Western Shore intend of the American Party. The union sentatives, and it is equally probable two different occasions represented politics, it is folly to attempt to rethis district in Congress, being elect- vive it or to adhere to it. In this mendations of the State Council, re. solution of the State Council propose, a majority in that House. What a ed each time as a Whig. While last State—and, more particularly, in serving in that capacity, he became this Congressional District—it canconnected with the "American" par- not fail to exercise a great influence to observe that for some time I have and the American" par- not fail to exercise a great influence ty, that had just arisen, and his upon many who, like Mr. Sollers, has not considered myself a member of This is the plaint in the American Party. That is all. sen President of the United States! speeches and letters in defence of its heretofore kept aloof from the Dem- the American Party, and therefore this is the plain, distinct proposition, For myself, I will do nothing that is principles, as adopted by him, attract- ocratic party. He has always been can only conjecture what course that stripped of all the flourishes about calculated, in the remotest degree, to ed attention very generally in the a champion of the "Opposition," and country. He continued for some few there are who will not allow

You know well the circumstances institutions of the State, hostile to lends his aid to its accomplishment. edged leader, but has lately been un- We constrained a sin scarred under which I became united with the interest of a large portion of its He will have committed a sin scarred under which I became united with the interest of a large portion of its He will have committed a sin scarred under which I became united with the interest of a large portion of its He will have committed a sin scarred under which I became united with the interest of a large portion of its He will have committed a sin scarred under which I became united with the interest of a large portion of its He will have committed a sin scarred under which I became united with the interest of a large portion of its He will have committed a sin scarred under which I became united with the interest of a large portion of its He will have committed which I became united with the interest of a large portion of its He will have committed which I became united with the interest of a large portion of its He will have committed which I became united with the interest of a large portion of its He will have committed which I became united with the interest of a large portion of its He will have committed which I became united with the interest of a large portion of its He will have committed which I became united with the interest of a large portion of its He will have committed which I became united with the interest of a large portion of its He will have committed which I became united with the interest of a large portion of its He will have committed which I became united with the interest of a large portion of its He will have committed which I became united with the interest of a large portion of its He will have committed which I became united with the interest of a large portion of its He will have committed which I became united with the interest of a large portion of its He will have committed with the interest of a large portion of its He will have committed with the interest of a large portion of its He will have committed with the interest of a large derstood as having become satisfied of the incompetency of that organi- avowed sentiments which, at last, of its formation, the country was and harmony of the people. I know brought upon its perpetrator the convulsed to an extraordinary de it will be said that the "union" will quick, destructive vengeance of Heato the country. We never supposed in a position where, we confidently gree with that pestilent, mischievous be only temporary—that it is formed ven—the touching, with unholy subject, the Slavery Question. Evelonly for the attainment of a particu-hands, the Ark of God. For no man ry measure of public policy, foreign lar object—the overthrow of the De- in his senses can believe that this or domestic, every measure affecting mocratic Party-and after that ob- Union would survive such a shock. either the commercial, the financial, ject is attained, these patriotic allies It would be at once a signal for its the manutacturing or the agricultur will separate, and each fall back up-dissolution.

the precedings of the Democratic a party which has notoriously pass-County Convention, which met in ed into the hands of those, who care this place on Monday last.

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New Market.—John T. Hackett, John Backett, John Backet spectively assigned them. As for It will be seen that Mr. Sollers Q. Leckie.

Williamsburg.—Edward R. Goslin, William the old parties; and which, adopting land, who doubts, for a moment, that Hon. James A. Stewart.

our part we have heretofore always ons which originally led him to join the Know-Nothings—most promitions, because we always considered tions, because we always considered to be considered to the considered to the danger tibly public continuous will be considered to the them as institutions to forward the it seemed to hold out, of bringing vienna. - James S. Brohawn, Noah J. Raw ous sectional issues at that time agischemes of a favored few, and we the Slavery question to a peaceable leigh, Francis Harvey, A. H. Hurley, R. C. tating the country, as would result tainted and corrupted; and what, a ple. This has been strikingly exempted; and what, a ple. This has been strikingly exempted; and what, a ple. This has been strikingly exempted; and what, a ple. This has been strikingly exempted; and what, a ple. This has been strikingly exempted; and what, a ple. This has been strikingly exempted; and what, a ple. This has been strikingly exempted; and what, a ple. This has been strikingly exempted; and what, a ple. This has been strikingly exempted; and what, a ple. This has been strikingly exempted; and what, a ple. This has been strikingly exempted; and what, a ple. This has been strikingly exempted; and what, a ple. This has been strikingly exempted; and what, a ple. This has been strikingly exempted; and what, a ple. This has been strikingly exempted; and what, a ple. This has been strikingly exempted; and what has been strikingly still believe that through them men are often elevated to positions for tives" for office recommended itself are often elevated to positions for tives" for office recommended itself Neck.—John Hubbard, Robt. Hubbard, Inc. North and South. which they are illy fit, on account of to his judgment, though what he North lames H. Radchiffe, W. Y. Woolford. Nor did the principle of elevating will be thought only a political sen-

moting them. We must say, howprobated and denounced by him—as as H. Keene, Win Keene, Levi D. Traverse, and where he pleases, although the disconnection was as H. Keene, Win Keene, Levi D. Traverse, and where he pleases, although the disconnection was considered, I home as H. Keene, Win Keene, Levi D. Traverse, and where he pleases, although the disconnection was considered, I home as as H. Keene, Win Keene, Levi D. Traverse, and where he pleases, although the disconnection was considered, I home as as H. Keene, Win Keene, Levi D. Traverse, and where he pleases, although the disconnection was considered, I home as as H. Keene, Win Keene, Levi D. Traverse, and where he pleases, although the disconnection was considered, I home as as H. Keene, Win Keene, Levi D. Traverse, and where he pleases, although the disconnection was considered, I home as as H. Keene, Win Keene, Levi D. Traverse, and where he pleases, although the disconnection was considered, I home as as H. Keene, Win Keene, Levi D. Traverse, and where he pleases, although the disconnection was considered, I home as as H. Keene, Win Keene, Levi D. Traverse, and where he pleases, although the disconnection was considered, I home as as H. Keene, Win Keene, Levi D. Traverse, and where he pleases, although the disconnection was considered, I home as as H. Keene, Win Keene, Levi D. Traverse, and where he pleases, although the disconnection was considered, and where he pleases, although the disconnection was considered, and where he pleases, although the disconnection was considered, and where he pleases, although the disconnection was considered, and where he pleases, although the disconnection was considered, and where he pleases, although the disconnection was considered, and where he pleases, although the disconnection was considered, and where he pleases, although the disconnection was considered, and where he pleases, although the disconnection was considered, and the disconnection was considered, and the disconnection was considered, and the disconnec erably modified in witnessing the its proceedings. These views, we Church Creek. Thomas Byus, William W constitution prescribing the qualification prescribed prescribed prescribed prescr proceedings of this meeting, no are aware, though not characteristic Mace, John Woolford, W. W. Jones, W. W. cations of President and Vice Preside wire-pulling, no log-rolling; all mani-tested a disposition to work for the who, like him have since because of Mr. Stewart tions prescribing the qualifications wives and children to the knife of as a member of the House, and with good of the party, and although disgusted with its organization and there might have been some who were disappointed in having the disappointed in having the party was a very unwise, and proceeded to the making of their Governors, not only a sufficient warrant for the adoption of their Governors, not only a sufficient warrant for the adoption of their Governors, not only a sufficient warrant for the adoption of the warrant for the adoption of their Governors, not only a sufficient warrant for the adoption of the warrant for the warrant

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tor in 1856 he would have voted for Dr. Joseph Mann. County Surveyor-Thos. it is well known that, from the first, quences of an open advocacy of abo-Mr. Buchanan, rather than allow the The Convention then adjourned till Mon- I set my face against it, and on all lition in this State. There are maifested at this meeting of the Dorchester democracy, we bespeak for
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John Q. Leckie, Secty.

John Fleming, Esq.—We re-an knew it was impolitic. I never in
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power to have it stricken out. I alstate is alre support—a support that will tend to can' party in this State, in answer nounce this gentleman as an Indepen- public attempted to defend it, and to hundreds would enlist themselves untion, that she return only the purest to the inquiry whether the members dent candidate for Congress; but by the American party I uniformly de der it. I confess I am not one of of her sons. For one, we are quite place in power men whose honesty of that party, in these lower coun- no means endorse either his political nounced it. Equally objectionable those who believe this; but this I started remains which know—that no State in this Union and moral probity will be a sufficient ties, can respond favorably to the re-course or his conduct towards the to me was the attempted secrecy with know—that no State in this Union Stewart, and we demand from her, guarantee against any mismanage cent action of the State Council?— Democratic party as manifested in which the proceedings of the party stands in so critical and dangerous a and especially from her Democracy, ment in our county affairs, and who This action, our readers may remem- his card. As far back as November, were conducted; and the wretched position as the State of Maryland a united, victorious endorsement.

ney, which has been inaugurated by ciples, and also as open treason to Mr. Acworth in the Convention but once in a Council after my add or forgive, much less excuse and de has for weeks prevailed in Prince fend, by alliance with Abolitionists, George's county, Md., rain not mone er by this so-called American party. collected that this "Council"—which inst., and subsequently his name was represents a sort of sovereign authoward withdrawn by that gentleman, thus was a very unwise and unfortunate done us, and the vile abuse and slan-fallen in some localities, since the pledging him to abide by the decision act in me, is now very clear. It was forcet the robbery of council the property of the consequence is mate, coughs, colds and lung diseas- ing, this year, when it put forward of the Convention. We cannot there not so then. It was impossible for forget the robbery of our property 17th of June The consequence is

es, will always prevail. Consumpvass, warmly urged the tossing aside sistently with his former declaration wing would basely desert its princition will always claim its victims.— of distinctive principles and a general state of the distinctive principles and a general state of the blood of Manual state of the blood of th tion will always claim its victims.— of distinctive principles and a gener-that he was "subject to the usages ples and, by a shameless prostitution the blood of Marylanders has been cate says: These diseases, if taken in time, can al "union of all the elements of Op of the Democratic party," now and of its strength and its resources, ruthlessly shed, and in which the position" in order to eventhrow the be arrested and cured. The remedy position" in order to overthrow the nounce himself as an Independent swell the ranks of the Abolition par-murdered Kennedy and Gorsuch. ure since 1816. So far we have had Democratic party. To this end, all candidate against the nominee of that ty. For, whatever doubt existed in arise like Banquo's ghost, not indeed a frost in every month this year, and reference to the course of the Amer- to terrify, but to steel my heart in the cold and dry weather, like that ican Party at the North, previous to undying, eternal hostility. of 1816, has made the corn crop al-

buy only that prepared by S. W. taking part in the nominating meet- the Congressional Convention which world that it had become in that see- Party shall ally itself with. Heaven ed earlier than usual-mostly in the Fowle & Co., Boston, which has the ings of the "American" party, irre-met at Denton on the 11th inst., as tion completely and thoroughly abo-forbid it! If twenty years ago, any month of May-and has grown up written signature of I. Butts on the spective of "principles." Here was the Democratic candidate for the litionized. I confess that after that man in this State had made such a without the aid of rain to a narrow outside would not have anspindling top. The best judges have tion-a clear surrender of "Ameri-land. Judge Stewart is too well rican party defunct. I never imag-swered for his personal safety. Nor informed us that under no circum-LADIES' AMERICAN MAGAZINE FOR SEP- can' principles—and a declaration known to the people of this county ined for a moment that an attempt do I believe now that this proposi- stances can more than a half erop TEMBER, 1859.—There are several attractive that any man who, for whatever rea- to require us to say one word. His would be made to resuscitate it; and tion will be responded to by the peo- be made. These misfortunes, with stories and other articles of interest in the last son, might be opposed to the Demo-election may be regarded as a fixed so firmly convinced was I of this, ple of Maryland. I cannot, I will the additional loss of their wheat number of this thriving periodical. The Edi- crats, would be a good enough "Ame- fact. - Worcester County Shield. that I publicly declared that, as one not, believe that, faithless to the tra- crop, and low prices for all kinds of tor's Easy Talk is paricularly good this month, rican' for the time being. An offi-

and the fashion prints certainly will attract ing from the highest authority in the One night last week the corner-stone the vote of Maryland was necessary gardless of the awful consequences retarded the prosperity of the farmis the first picture in it, entitled "Happy Mo- party, was enough, we thought, to of the Lutheran Church, on Beaver to his election, rather than run the of tolerating any thing like Aboli- ing classes. ments." We fancy that some of our amateur satisfy those who had joined it on creek, in this county, was removed, risk of Fremont's election by sub-tion sentiments among us, they will fishers in the Chaptank ("the blue water") principle that it could no longer de- and the coin deposited therein at the mitting the choice to the House of enter into this unnatural and unholy satisfy those who had joined it on creek, in this county, was removed, risk of Fremont's election by sub-tion sentiments among us, they will be not creek, in this county, was removed, risk of Fremont's election by sub-tion sentiments among us, they will be not creek, in this county, was removed, risk of Fremont's election by sub-tion sentiments among us, they will be not creek, in this county, was removed, risk of Fremont's election by sub-tion sentiments among us, they will be not creek, in this county, was removed, risk of Fremont's election by sub-tion sentiments among us, they will be not creek, in this county, was removed, risk of Fremont's election by sub-tion sentiments among us, they will be not creek, in this county, was removed, risk of Fremont's election by sub-tion sentiments among us, they will be not creek, in this county, was removed, risk of the creek, in this county, was removed, risk of the creek, in this county, was removed, risk of the creek, in this county, was removed, risk of the creek, in this county, was removed, risk of the creek, in this county, was removed, risk of the creek, in this county, was removed, risk of the creek, and the county of the creek, risk of the creek,

was, moreover, a good, substantial amounting to ninety cents, stolen. The recent action of the State Let others do as they will for proaching session of Congress, will and irresistible reason why its mem- This is about the meanest theft that Council of Maryland, to which you myself, I wash my hands of all con- consist of 306 members, 154 of which The Postmaster-General has appears in the slaveholding counties we have ever been called upon to re- have called upon to re- have called my attention, is the first nection with this union of elements. will be necessary to a choice. The pointed John M. Truit postmaster should instantly desert it, since it cord, and gives indubitable evidence effort that I have heard of, to revive I reject, I spurn, the odious and dis-non-slaveholding States will have at Sandy Hill, Worcester county, had invited an open alliance with of hard times or great rascality some-the party—and what an effort! You graceful bargain I will support no 186 electors, and the slaveholding Md., vice Henry T. Only resigned. their worst enemics. This latter where. Hagerstown, (Md.) Herald. ask me if I think that action will be party that does not stand by the States 120.

The Mammoth Steamship Great in this and the adjoining counties? antied by the Constitution, recogniz-HER ENGINES IN MOTION. Lanswer I do not think it will be, ing the Supreme Court of the United

The London Times gives a long over account of the banquet on board the elo mammath steamship Great Eastern, hear on the 7th inst., in honor of her fi- \$1.4 nal completion. Speeches were made shel by Sir Charles Napier, Lord Stanley, at 7 J. R. Campbell, the managing direction ttor, and several members of Parliament. The Times pronounces the ship to be the finest specimen of na- PEI val architecture that ever floated, and a r

The screw engines have four cylin-the ders of 84 inches diameter and 4 feet Pr stroke. The cylinders are capable sch of being worked together or sepa- an rately. When working 45 strokes a minute, with steam on at 15 lbs. and cutting off at one-third of the stroke, these engines give an indicated power of 4,400 horses, but at 55 strokes of a minute, steam on at 25 lbs., and mo cutting off at one-quarter of the ma stroke, the power will reach to 6,-500 horses. Thus the united efforts of both, screw and paddle engines the water with a power of no less in than 12,000 horses. What fleet could ha stand in the way of such a mass, la weighing some 30,000 tons, and driv- on en through the water by 12,000 horse ry an hour? The screw engine boilers in are in three distinct sets. Their weight is 362 tons, and their capacity for water 270 tons. The probable consumption of coal when both engines are at full work will average P 250 tons per day. The cellular com- 3 partments at the bottom of the ship will be used for pumping water into instead of ballast, and as the webs " subdividing these are made perfectly water-tight, any one or any number can be filled at pleasure. Steam was got up in the paddle engines at half h past one. At that time all the visitors were on board, and the engineroom and hatches, in spite of the heat, were crowded with eager look-

dle engines was made precisely at u half past one, when the great masses h slowly rose and fell as noiseless!y as che engines of a Greenwich boat, but exerting in their great revolutions what seemed to be an almost irresis-d tible power. There was no noise, no t vibration, nor the slightest sign of heating, and the tremendous frame of iron work sprang at once into life and motion with as much ease as if every rod and crank had been worked for the last ten years. The steam in the boilers was about 21 lbs., but, as a matter of course, the engines were turned but slowly, never exceeding six revolutions per minute. Even with this slow motion, and the slight immersion of the paddle-floats, s the effect of the enormous power e was at once visible upon the ship.

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The great mooring chains astern were tightened to the utmost, and it i seemed as if even Trotman's anchors themselves would yield under the strain. Fortunately, however, these held fast, and then the screw engines were got into motion, working the ship astern, so as to counteract the effect of the paddle These latter engines worked with the same mar velous ease and freedom; there was no noise, no sign of hot bearings, and the result was considered by all the engineers on board to be satisfactory in the very highest degree, and far beyond what could have been ex-

THE WESTERN CORN CROP.-The luxuriant appearance of the growing corn throughout the West is the subject of general remark. The Cincinnati Commercial says:

The prospects for a corn crop of full average yield throughout the region of country about which there was recently so much apprehension, have been well reassured by the generous rains of the last two weeks, and the increased amount of land planted throughout the West will make the yield of this great staple, if present anticipations are realized, much greater than ever before gathered. We are informed by a gentleman extensively engaged in farming in the central portion of the State. that there are farmers who will willringly contract for 3,000 to 5,000 bushels of corn, deliverable monthly after the crop is fully ready to be marketed, at 60 cents per bushel.-This last of the year's promises of fullness should indeed inspire our unreserved gratitude. Prices must be submitted to by producers that will set the wheels of commerce in motion, relieve the country of debt, and establish a firm basis for the resumption of a new career of prosperity and progress.

NINE CART LOADS OF DESCEND-ANTS.—The descendants of Mrs. Mary Breed, the oldest inhabitant of West Lynn, Mass., lately held a picnic at North Saugus. Grandmother Breed is now 85 years old, well and happy, blessed in her children and children's children to the fourth generation. She saw nine carriage loads of her dascendants in front of the old homestead, eager to escort her on a visit to the hamlet where she was born, and to the groves where she rambled in childhood. -- Lynn