THE ADVERTISER

Whe will be the Sominee of the Charleston Conrentition,
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The Hon. Jef. Davis
Criends, a fact which wi.l appear at the
Charlieston Conetion. Some of our
southern Democrats look upon the said Jefferson Daris, as being \& fevw shad
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and that as chief Magistrate of the N
tion, be wrould "cciul quite a fivure." tion, be would "cuil quite a firure.
Howêer exalted in the Gulf States, as lion statesman, as we approach the Nort
it "grows beautifully less," and magnif cently small. So much so that he is al most lost sigh
such an indiniuaal is an actor on the po to say ought agginst Jefferson;
liucally dead in the Nort, and er be able to raise a "corporal's guard," to rally under the wing of his Soutbern
steremmanship. It was said, sometime ago, he completely electrified certain sec-
tione "up north," by the conservative tone of a powerfiul stump speech. The sa appeech was warmly applauded, as all go
speeches should be; but at the same time sincerity of the noble speaker. The con serrative Democracy everywhere have
plased their mark on the Hon. gentleman; lis claims are shadows, without the sem
Hance of a foundation, and will be trea ed as a nolity in 1860 .
worthy Secretary of the Treasury, it lis unnecessary to speak at length. His
strengh is in the South, and will only tend io distract that section. of as apother Presidential aspirant. Ho is a self-made man, having risen to
present high aud hoonable position,
United States Senator, by the most her ie and praise-worthy struggles, and ha
done well his part in diseminating done well his part in cisemina throughou
mocracy in his own State, and the Union. We admire self-made men early life are deprived of the inexpressiBe advantages of youthful instruction,
buffet the merciless storms of poverty, and succeed in surmounting them all, and srymen. No argament, we opine, is called to show the ineritable division of
South; that a collison will be the res
and doubless a serious one, as rega ail che favorite "sons of the South.
Their anticipations of "White House uries" will end in "smoke." Judgein
from Southern animosity to the North vitude, the probabilities are, that the
South will fail in obtaining the nomine tation of this subject, in all its bearings
cannot be prevented, or kept in the back ground. It will constitute the great ques
tion in the next National Campaign.The Tariff, Cuba, Pacific railroad, ention, compared with that of negro
very. Northern Democrats having alwa) rounds of Nationality, "knowing North, no South, no East, no West," he same principles; demanding non-i jeet of all domestic institutions, and th which miny of our pseudo Democrats nd $\lambda_{\mathrm{a}}$ damnable doctrine." We asse hat the Delegates to the Charleston Con than those embodied in the Cincinnat ill A Dintration Democrats enoorel If not, will they attempt the sertion of an old Republican plank in the
platform, to the effeet that it is the dut platform, to the effect that it is the dut ubject of slavery in the Territories, and rimeni? The affirnative of these ques tions is not based entirely upon hypothe he great mass of those who style them elves the master spirits of Democracy in the South; ainong whom are those whose sames have already been mentioned tor the Presidency. Then take glapee at the ominous magi those called "good democrats," and say I you please, that there is not sufficie delegatese to the Charioston Convention
vill oppose to the "bitier end," a re-affit mation of the cherished principles o
Peputar sovereignty.
To discar hese principles, will effectually seperat the party, and in place of being a "Grea purely sectional one. However we ma egret such an event, we say it is probar. Then the great Northern, Western, an 4 portion of the Southern Democratic
any, will be marahailed into the field vith "State's Rights", Popular Sovereign ly" and the "Constitution," enblazoned

ism, solid and impregnable; its denial
imposible. TT place a man at the head
of the Democratic party, destitute of the lestimonials of fealty and friendship toi
liberal and Constitutional principles,
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National Democrats, will infict such dalamity apon the party. The conse
quences could but prove ruicous in th
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the coning contest. We speak the sen-
timents of hundreds of thousards, when
we say Stephen A. Douglas is the man-
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 themselves virtually excluded frotio any
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## be given through the medium of our $p$ pers, before the 7 p inst, that such a pr

## ject is on foot, and we could not consist- ently expect to have a meeting before the 10th of this month, and then, no fime to

## about the balance of the time to gef the news to Brownille.

 The Territorial law on this sulbject, isnot generally anderstood, or known t exist, and many in our own midst, who
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ly arricles be written for the several pe
pers, calling the attention of those inter

ested, to the subject.
I presume there is not a county in the
Territory, now prepared to answer the
question.
Many of them have not yet organized
societies, and, therefore, cannot act; but
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The Heradon House has gone into oth-
er hands, san managers, and Messrs. Keith
and Coffman have retired.
D. Miller and Lyman Richardson, will
hereafter conduct the business, and be-
come the proprietors of the Hotel. The
probabilities are that its management
will be well conducted, and the House
Colosisss.
Already many persons and teams are
here making preparations for the Colona,
or Nebraska gold mines.
A company came in yesterday from
the neighborhood of S. J. Joseph also, an
agent from Wisconsin, looking to the in-
terests of the company to follow.
A wealthy eastern Express. Company,
have sent their advance agent, to make
the requiste preparations for their busi-
ness, between the Colona mines and Oma-
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Great preparations are being made by
our business men, for the spring trade,
and many of them have already gone for
Cheir early supplies, with the intention of
shipping by the first boats, that make their

| politiciass. <br> We notice the politician preparing his mind, and shaping his course and conduct, for an early organization of the squatter government of Colona, desiring at the same time that Congress may not give that Territory an organic act, but leave the entire field open for their independent action, so that they may have full and free scope to exercise popular sovereignty in its strict and literal sense. <br> I imagine I can sometimes see the Gorernor, Secretary and Delegates promenading our own streets in all the pride and glory of their respective stations, in the self-supporting, embryo State government -in transitu for a higher and more exalted position within the sisterhood of States -carrying with it, to the doors of Congress, its requisite population as a State. ministers. <br> Again we find the recognized appointee for the ministeriai service in that region, where but rery recenty, they would |
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