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DOUGLAS AND THE PRESIDENCY.

The Richmond Enquirer continues to have derived highly important information relative to the prospective bad views of Senator Douglas with reference to the Charleston convention. That journal assures the public that Mr. Douglas entertains no doubts of the future. He is confident, and confident in his nomination, as well as of the election of his platform. He expects to succeed independently of the votes of the Republicans; and the United Southern and Northern States will hurl him, beyond doubt, as chief of the Southern Union; that he is assured of the Southern States; that he is certain of votes enough, already secured in other States, to make up all the Southern candidates, except Gov. Wise, as having virtually withdrawn from the field. He thinks they have no choice in such the choice is 100% and will greater the volunteer of some Northern man, in order to have a chance for the Presidency in 1864. This, he thinks will secure him the Democratic vote, nothing else should.

We have no notion of judging of the sagacity of the Senator's cool calculations from external evidence, and the Sentinel, with them. We think it obviously likely Senator Douglas believes he will be run by the National Democratic, and eventually his nomination. As a shrewd suggestion, highly calculated to meet the effective party, can do no harm, but only has no information, with the possible exception of Vice-President, he is, there if he is Democratic nominee in the event of a nomination, would be the place of a choice. Douglas himself is the only man who would have of carrying Indiana and Illinois, would probably obtain the votes of Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota—certainly of California and Oregon—and might for certain expect to prevail in New Hampshire Maine? As for Pennsylvania, all the Quaker bravado, the industrious and determinate which Douglas is the object will be defeated with the expressive monosyllable.

The South will have no hesitation in the matter, should Douglas receive the Democratic nomination; this will have to decide, or rebel; and though she is determined to the letter, against whom she is turning her rebellion, yet, at the moment arrives, she invariably and with marked "Right Glorious, with cure," labeled. "For the Sequence of the Union Convention."

As to the Northern, we have already of the Democratic party, and the Democratic party