BY DAVID OVER.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1860.

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SPIRIT OF THE PRESS. Opinions of Republican Journals.

From the Albany Evening Journal, May 19. We place at the head of our columns, this evening, the neminations of the National Convention. They will command the united support of all who cherish a devotion to the prin-

feel at the failure at the Chicago Convention to place in nomination for President the candidate of their own State. But there can be no doubt that the nomination which was made is regarded as the very next choice of the Republicans

canvass with the utmost confidence of his elec-

no chicanery or corruption, but its duties will well-being of the nation.

more entitled to the public esteem and conficontains no spot or blemish.

From the Troy Daily Times. Mr. Lincoln is a representative Western man; one who owes what he is to his own exertions, and who comes fresh from the ranks of the people. He has not yet occupied a national position .- but his gallant run for the Illinois Senatership against Douglas, whom he over-come on the popular vote, gave him prominence and character, and indicated his immense re-

Mr. Lincoln is a candid, devoted and carn-

With united effort, and undivided zeal, the

From the N Y. Evening Post. Many persons will not find their first choice realized in the nomination of Mr. Lincoln of Illinois, as the Republican candidate for the Presidency of the United States. Both in this, and in other States, Mr. Seward had powerful supporters, attached to him by sentiments of litical enemies, as the Representative of the

Republican party favor, backed by zealous friends, and the very purpose of the convention is to disappoint them all but one. In the present case we have reason to rejoice that a candidate is fixed upon who kas so many recommendations as Abram Lincoln, whose character embraces so many excellent qualities, and whose personal history gives him so strong a hold on the good will o the people. Mr. Lincoln was not unexpectedly brought forward and thrust upon Convention, as more than one of the candidates of the Democratic party of late have been. He came before that body backed by a strong and enthusiastic party at the West; he was known in his own State by the usefulness and beneficence of his daily life, and out of his State as one who had done able service in the cause of the Republican party. The zeal with which ha was supported induced the Convention to examine his claims, and the majorty came to the conclusion that he possessed the qualities to dommand the popular good will, and carry the country against the Democratic candidate .-That they are not far wrong in this conclusion, we think the event will prove. There are many points in his character fitted to call forth the enthusiasm of his party, and to unite upon him the support of that numerous class who float sometimes on one side and sometimes on the given. other, as the popular qualities of one candidate or another attract their suffrages. The zeal which the nomination has already awakened has, we confess, somewhat surprised us. The Convention could have made no choice, we think, which, along with so many demonstrations of ardent approval, would have been met with so few expressions of dissatisfaction.

So far as we can judge, the so-called Democratic party regards Mr. Lincoln as a candidate whom it will be hard to beat. His chance of carrying Illinois against Douglas, we believe, they regard as more than even, and in this they make no mistake. They begin, in this quarter at least, to talk of abandoning Douglas as a candidate, and letting Lincoln sweep Illinois without opposition, take up Gov. Seymour, and make a stand for New-York. We are content, port. for our own part, with that arrangement, or with any other they choose to make. If they thick that Mr. Lincoln will not be supported in this State with enthusiasm, if they think that the flame of that zeal which blazes

written on the tablet of destiny that Lincoln is | lieve will be crowned with as glorious and com- | has enabled him to overcome all obstacles in ; be that of any other man who has been na-, that love, which a benificent Father has implanted to be the next President of the United States. plete a victory.

From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser

From the Hartford Courrant.

The same conservative feeling that was made pparent in the Chicago platform has culminated in the Chicago nominations for President and Vice-President-Abram Lincoln and Hannibal orples of the Republican party.

It would be idle to attempt to disguise the there was not even a momentary hesitation on the most casual way some of the most terse and epigrammatic expressions that ever fell from human majority of the Convention ultimately fell .-Mr. Seward's friends, including the entire N. York delegation, submitted to their disappoint-

Much as we have desired the nomination of only persons who seem to be aggrieved at Mr. Mr. Seward, we are constrained to say, if we Seward's having been passed over by the Concannot be gratified in this, we are entirely sat-isfied with the nominee, and shall go into the see no good in the distinguished Senator, whose character they have ever bitterly assailed, and whose abilities as a statesman they have syste-From the Syracuse (N. Y.) Standard.
In office or out, Abram Lincoln has preserved an unimpeachable record. No stain rests

man, a thorough statesman, unexceptionable in in such numbers as to render victory sure. upon his private or public character. In his character and transcendent in ability, and that hands the Executive office will be disgraced by justice to his talents and position required that he should be nominated at Chicago; and they be discharged with integrity of purpose, and proportionately decry the man who is nomi-with a soul desire to promote the honor and nated, and confidently predict that the Republican party will go to ruin, because in this con-The nomination of Mr. Hamlin for Vice. test it has not chosen Mr. Seward for its stand-President is one that was eminently fit to be and bearer. It is searcely necessary to say be the sign of certain and glorious triumph.—made. No man in public life at Washington is that this is tolerably conclusive evidence of the In his personal history, in the record of his wisdom of the Chicago Convention's choice, dence than he. His official and private record and a virtual admission that many of the shafts that the Democracy have so persistently leveled at Mr. Seward are not likely to prove available weapons against Mr. Lincoln.

And yet in some respects Abram Lincoln is as truly a representative man as Wm. H. Sewis one which has peculiar elements of strength,
and. In some features they are identical.—
such as, we must believe, justify the action of th at an early day of its existence joined the Republican party, and they both have highly distinguished themselves as its advocates and of Western life, formerly a Whig, and now an defenders. In these respects they stand about equal, and Mr. Lincoln has been preferred, not is especially suited to rouse the West, while est advocate of Republican principles, an incase advocate of Republican principles, and an incase advocate of Repu hen the delegates came together and compared notes, that there were states which it was doubtelection of the Illinois "rail candidate" will be ful whether Mr Seward could carry, but which it is morally certain will east their vote for Mr. Lincoln—the two important States of Illinois and Pennsylvania being among them.

From the Rôchester Democrat.

We have no doubt that, in the minds of those We have no doubt that, in the minds of those might have made impossible the now nearly who voted for Mr. Lincoln, there were control-certain combination of all the Anti-Democratic ling reasons for preferring him even to the peer- elements of the country, to work for one comless statesman of New York. We respect their mon and glorious victory. supporters, attached to him by sentiments of gratitude for his public services, respect for his personal character, and admiration for his talents, and these sentiments were strengthened less statesman of New York. We respect their judgment, and bow to it without a murmur.—

The times are ripe for the overthrow of the Democratic party, which, after having outlived its principles, has now sundered its organization for his talents, and these sentiments were strengthened less statesman of New York. We respect their judgment, and bow to it without a murmur.—

Democratic party, which, after having outlived its principles, has now sundered its organization for fillings. by the constant attacks made upon him by his annals since 1840. Despite the disappoint- tion. The semblance of union will doubtless head, his treatment of his subject is lucid and ment here, there was an instant response to the nomination. A large flag, bearing upon it the The very idea of a nominating Convention, name of our chosen leader, was suspended from be so fortunate in their candidates as to repel however implies that there is somebody to be disappointed. There are always rivals for its Arcade; a band of music paraded the streets, rally to their support, their success in November 100 cms was fired. The nome because the considered as a sure. That good for and a salute of 100 guns was fired. The nommation will be supported with enthusiasm, and the more Abram Lincoln becomes known to the American people, the more overwhelming will be the enthusiasm which, we believe, will certainly swell until the ballot-boxes declare him the next President of the United States

From the Rochester (N. Y.) Express. Strongly as the hearts of the people of the statesman, and carnestly as they desired his admiration for a man, even though that man may be their very embodiment. Submitting his claims to the Representatives of the party, they abide the decision without wavering, if not with cheerfulness.

We are satisfied that the Convention have presented to the people of the Union, candidates who combine, in a very high degree the qualities and elements which insure success in the pending campaign.

"HANG OUT YOUR BANNERS ON THE OUTER WALLS!

The day is already ours. The most sagacious Democratic politicians confess that Lincoln's nomination is a better assurance of our loosely between the two parties, and are found success than that of any other man would have

From the Buffalo Express Next to Wm. H. Seward, we believe that no chosen so generally satisfactory to the Repubthe fact of his nomination by a body so unquesof the party in various sections of the country, ern States will roll up triumphant majorities for is conclusive evidence that he generally united him who carried the popular majority of illi the second preferences of those States in which he did not possess the first. To our mind it has been for some time clear that W. H. Seward did not become the nominee of the Republican party, the Presidential candidate would be him whom we now announce; and entertaining that opinion, we have been prepared to pledge him our heartiest and most jealous sup-

From the New Haven Palladium. "Honest Abe Lincoln," as everybody calls him where he is best known, is just the man that this sorely swindled and disgraced nation He showed in his celebrated contest with Mr. needs for President. He is a man of stainless | Douglas, that he had great power with the everywhere else in the Free States will not purity-his whole life is spotless as the driven masses. The people have great confidence in

"Abe Lincoln," combining the intellectual ower of a giant with the simple habits of a backwoods farmer; the genuine whole-souled manliness of a Kentucky-born, Western-raised, Hamlin; and it is gratifying to record that, warmly and earnestly as the friends of other ged to the people's hearts like a second Andrew principles alike challenge the closest scrutiny, view of such an event, it would not be too gentlemen pressed their respective claims for Jackson. He has the magnetism of genius in being without spot and blameless. His deeds much to predict that Abram Lincoln would be lesing without spot and blameless. His deeds much to predict that Abram Lincoln would be lesing without spot and blameless. His deeds much to predict that Abram Lincoln would be lesing without spot and blameless. His deeds much to predict that Abram Lincoln would be lesing without spot and blameless. His deeds much to predict that Abram Lincoln would be lesing without spot and blameless. him; his mein is genial and dignified; his wit is natural and unaffected, and he drops in the most ly the candidate upon whom the choice of the matic expressions that ever fell from human right to popular support. In all the Union He reasons in a broad, candid, and simple way that wins irresistibly. The speech he made in the City Hall in this city, last March, ment with a grace and cheerfulness that will was then pronounced the most convincing Reof New York. No other man, beside their own always be pleasantly remembered by the Republican speech ever made in this city. It was favorite, so well represents the party in the publican party.

publican party. favorite, so well represents the party in the great struggle now going on as Abram Lincoln.

From the Auburn Durly Union, May 18.

Indeed the evidences of this disposition are a great subject. Mr. Lincoln delighted all who already apparent, and it is remarkable that the heard him, and he fascinated all who converged.

tion. Lincoln and Hamlin are known and ad-As the Republican banner is unfurled

From the Worcester Spy. Let it be remembered, with devout and fercent gratitude, that our candidate for the Presidency succeeded in an honorable and manly contest by no artful and industrious management, but through the profound conviction that his name would reconcile all differences, and public life, in the principles which he has courageously avowed and maintanied, there is nothing unworthy of the distinguished position to

From the Boston Daily Advertiser. It is impossible to deny that the nomination such as, we must believe, justify the action of hey were both formerly old line Whigs, they the Convention. Mr. Lincoln is a man of great enthusiasm, vigor and warmth of temperament, f great popularity, a thorough representative ardent Republican; in short, be is a man who personal qualities have less immediate influ-

From the Boston Journal. The ticket is fortunate in the personal character of both of its members, in their diverse political trainings, in their representative capa- lar man has taken politicians by surprise. strength as well as in the sections from which their nomination has been secured, and in the absence of all those repellent qualities which

be made; but fair-minded men have generally conceded of late, that if the Republicars should The Democrat and American building to the none of the elements which would naturally ber must be considered as sure. That good fortune is theirs.

From the Boston Atlas and Bee. In his origin among the people of the great West, in the manner in which he has carved his own fortune and risen to eminence without the adventitions aids of wealth and early opportunities for culture, in the honest and purity of his private and public life, in the simplicity and Empire State were attached to their favorite unaffected sincerity of his manners, and in the intelligence, liberality, scope, and elevation of nomination, they are too firmly tounded in Re- his views upon public questions, Mr. Lincoln is publican principles to lose sight of them in their all that could be desired as a standard-hearer of the great and glorious host whose suffrages he will receive in November. In the Presidential chair (for all circumstances point so decisively to his election that we may speak of it as an event certain) he will restore ernment to its integrity and uprightness, and administer it with the plain honesty which Gen. Taylor brought to the White House and the Cabinet, and with the Roman firmness of Andrew Jackson.

New England salutes to-day the son and hampion of the West, and the future President of the Republie! All hail to Abe Lincoln

of Illinois! From the Concord (N. H.) Statesman. There is every reason to believe that the selection is the best that, under all the circumstances, could be made. The candidate is well located, and has acquired no mean celebrity as man before the Convention could have been a bold and determined Republican orator, and a fast friend of the Constitution and the Upion. licans of this State as Abram Lincoln. Indeed, The West will rally for Lincoln and Victory, as they would have done perhaps for to other tionably representize of the popular sentiment candidate before the Convention. The Northhim who carried the popular majority of Illinois against Douglas in 1858, and would now have been its Senator in Congress, but for the unequal division of the State into Representative Districts; and the Middle States will give the votes which are to make Abram Liuccia the next President of the United States.

From the Providence Journal. Of course, where ther were so many names before the Convention the friends of many prominent men must suffer a temporary disappointment. Mr. Lincoln's nomination will, we suppose, be especially strong in the West .kindle the hearts of the people of New-York, show. He is the candidate of the people and not of the politicians. The contest will prove they are undeceived by the elections. It is a Harrison campaign in enthusiasm, and we be-

his way, and hew out for himself the path to med in connection with it.

eminence and usefulness.

From the N. Y. Sunday Times. emiuence and usefulness

From the Newark Mercury. Of Mr. Lincoln, whose name henceforth will not necessary that we should speak at length. -deeds in behalf of the Rights of Man, of Free Labor, of Free Speech and, Free Soil-these form his best panegyric, and best present his there is no purer patriot-no man of broader views or greater mental stature than Mr. Lincoln. No man has more ably and successfully expounded the principles of Republicanism,

From the Newark Daily Advertiser. Mr. Lincoln deserves and will have the sup-From the Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin.

It would be superfluous in us to speak in praise of the nominees of the Chicago Conventime for the education of the schools. What he possesses he has got by hard knocks, as he has his position in society, by untiring self-cultivation, industry, and effort. He is one of Senator Hammond's mud-sills, improved in-deed into a strong Ionic pillar in the State.

Mr. Lincoln has strong claims to the support not only of the Republicans, but Americans, Union men, and Democrats everywhere. His personal history and rise are so extraordinary and even romantic as must touch the hearts of the great mass of the people. They must love the manliness that has thus won its way amid discouragement, want of early advantages, and want of patronage. They, indeed, are the lot of thousands; but who like him have overcome their blighting power?

Then he is a conservative and s fe man .-Whatever he does is judicious and marked with sterling common sense-a stauneh friend of our institutions, the Constitution and the Ugion; with him at the helm, the country can have no fear either of external enemies, or of the more dangerous domestic ones, who, while pretending to be friendly, are plotting all the while for distraion and dismemberment. So conspicuous is the character of our nominee for the prudent and patriotic constitutes that distinguished the old May Whigs of former days that we look for the acquiescence of Messes, Bell and Everett in the nomination of Mr. Lincoln. Certain it is that it has in the general opicion taken tongue out of the Union party, so that it cannot be longer sounded to any purpose.

The nomination of this elequent and popucities as Republicans, in their local sources of crossed the wishes and efforts and contradicted the predictions of some of the most managing and skillful in such things. The people may be said to have made it themselves, and will therefore take care to make his election sure. Wherever the news was received it was celebrated with real enthusiasm. This city was a scene of tumultuous jubilation.
From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

As a lawyer, Lincoln ranks with the foremost methodical. His forensic efforts, however, are more remarkable for strong good sense, and stardy, vigorous expression, than for elegance of style, which, indeed, he never sims ut .-When addressing a popular assemblage, Mr. Lincoln indulges in quaint home thrusts and humerous remarks, and having extraordinary mobility of features, his play of countenance gives a point to his illustrations they would not otherwise have. He bas considerable force and influence as a popular speaker. In person, Mr. Lincoln is tall, square built, and angular .-His manners, plain and homely, and his general appearance that of a substantial, well-to-do backwoodsman. Altogether, be is a true type of the sturdy pioneers who settled the Western wilderness, and made it blossom like a rose.

From the Pittsburg Journal.

Mr. Lincoln will be elected by the people by very decided vote. He is the idol of the Northwest, and will nowhere encounter any prejudice. He has more good points and fewer bjectionable ones than any of the prominent candidates. This was, no doubt, the secret of his success over the other more promiuent can-

From the Detroit Daily Advertiser. The heart of Michigan was set on her beloved Seward, and she had warmly hoped and firmly expected that he would be the choice .-The Fates had decreed otherwise, and she bows to their behest, for she is pledged to great priniples only. Whoever may justly represent them is eminently worthy of her suffrage, and that suffrage she will grant at the November election with such an overwhelming majority as will make it a matter of great doubt whether any other than a Republican nominee was in he field at all. OPINIONS OF DEMOCRATIC JOUR-

NALS. From the Journal of Commerce. While we have no desire to detract from Mr. incoln's position as a respectable citizen of Illinois, we are not aware that he possesses, in any considerable degree, the qualifications de- present day. The writer says: manded for so elevated a position as that of Chief Magistrate of the United States. Probtious issue, to present him as "honest Abe Lincoln," nominated in the Wigwam, the candidate who can "split rails and maul the Dem-There will be a great excitement built now, as log cabius were in 1840; the paspublic diverted, as far as possible, from the practice which cannot be too strongly reprobapublic divertee, as real issues before country.

From the Day Book.

formidable one, probably more so than would rest-I mean the gushing forth of that affection

The Democratic Convention to be held at Baltimore will probably present us with the States with a name more immediately identiour next President. If the Democratic party of the North and South continue in its present disposition to separate, it can rationally expect no other result. "Divide and conquor" is an old maxim under which its opponents have wrested more than one victory from the to its applicability on the present occasion .--In Mr. Lincoln they have presented a gentleman who will very nearly poll every vote of the Republican party and the greater portion of that of the Eastern Abelitionists. With Douglas against him, he would enjoy a fair opportunity to carry Pennsylvania and New How much would he, then, fall short of an

It follows, if we are correct in our premises, that the result of the next Presidential and South can unite upon a popular nominee at contemplating Abram Lincoln as the next oc-

From Forney's Press (Douglas organ.) It is now quite certain that if Mr. Douglas be rejected by the Domecratic Convention at Baltimore, Mr. Lincoln will sweep Illinois, Indiana, and the whole Northwest, and his election by the people becomes, perhaps, a foregone conclusion. . One thing is sure, and must be known to the Baltimore Convention, and that is, that with Douglas they can triumph and that with any other candidate defeat is almost inevitable. What the result may be time will determine. The seceders and disunionists who retired from the Charleston Conrention would most assuredly prefer the election of a Republican President rather than the success of Mr. Douglas; but whether this factious personal opposition can control the mass-es of the people of the Southern States remains It is not doubted that a large majority of the delegates from the South refused to accede, and will sustain Mr. Donglas if nominated.

From the Boston Herald (Douglas.) The nomination, in many respects, is a strong who flatter themselves that the Democrats are to walk over the Presidential course with ease, will find themselves mistaken. The Convention at Chicago has given evidence of shrewdness, no less in the nomination of Mr. Lipcoln than in the platform adopted, which is progressive without being ultra; and, unless it is met by a platform equally plain and intelligible, it will require no prophet to interpret the handwriting on the wail.

From the Rochester (N. Y.) Advertiser.

occupant of the Presidential chair. OPINIONS OF NEUTRAL JOURNALS.

From the Boston Transcript. He is probably more likely to carry what the Republicans call the "doubtful States," than many others who are better known in these States. In regard to his mind and character, he seems to combine in a rare degree shrewdness with enthusiasm, practical sagacity with passionate devotion to principles, and, in canvassing the State of Illinois against Douglas in 1858, he proved also that he was one of those sturdy workers who can "toil terribly." public man of his party has a quicker, more instinctive perception of popular feelings and modes of thinking, greater facility in connecting his own opinions with those which obtain among the mass of voters, and a more insinuating, way of proving to the people that he "is one From the Boston Traveler.

Mr. Lincoln is well known to be a man of chivalrous courage, and frank and open as light itself, qualities that ever tell with the people

Visiting Young Ladies.

We commend the following article, which we clip from a late number of the Delaware County Republican, and commend it not only to the attention of parents, but to the young men of our country. It is the production of a lady, and is written to correct an evil which unfortunately prevails to too great an extent at the

"The too common practice which many young men are in, of visiting, consecutively, for a ably an attempt will be made to raise a fac- length of time, young ladies of their acquaintance, without making known their intentions in so doing-accompanying them to lectures and places of amusement-wherever they go to be at their elbow-not only giving the individuals throughout the land, and "Wigwams" will be | themselves reason to believe there is meaning in these attentions, but giving to the world and sions instead of the judgment of the people 'busy gossip' the license to connect names which will be appealed to, and the attention of the often make it unpleasant for both parties—is a

ted. Far be from me to advise any too hastily to impart that by language which the heart must The nomination of Lincoln at Chicago is a feel, and should ever seek divine guidance to di-

in the hearts of His children towards congenial spirits-far be it from me to curtail the rational, social enjoyments of the young, and far Of Mr. Lincoln, whose name henceforth will Baltimore will probably present us with the from me is the view that every young gentlethe the watchword of an unnumbered host, it is name of Douglas, and the seceding Southern man who visits at a house desires to be a suitor, or has any idea of the kind; but I think the kind of visiting I allude to will be understood. When a young man whose morals are good whose character is unexceptional, whose intellectual powers are a passport to society, really feels bimself interested in one of his female acquaintances, worthy, in every way, for his esem, and if, in his own heart, he is sensible she is essential to his happiness, is it just, is it munly, is it honorable, that months and years Democratic majority, and they are keenly alive should pass away without this confession being made? Universal custom has given to man the privilege of first imparting his love to the object of his choice; but is it right that he should secure her affections by his unwearried attentions, thereby clouding her judgment, ere he does this? He may not be in circumstances, or prepared to enter the married state, but let ersey. He would certainly carry New York. him act with dignity and honor where the hearts best affections are concerned. Those who would persevere in these attentions merely fer the purpose of trifling with the female heart will, in ses, that the result of the uext Presidential due time, resp the harvest of sorrow they have election depends entirely upon the course of the June Baltimore Convention. If the North remarks, neither am I an "old maid," as many of your readers may sneeringly suggest. that Convention, he will be elected. If they have enjoyed many years of demestic happiness cannot, both North and South may count upon in married life; but I have marked, in my pathway, the blighted affections of many a young heart left to pursue life's journey, because he who had done everything to gain that heart, and years, perhaps, of intimate friendship may have passed, felt that he was not responsible, because he had not in words declared what his actions manifested."

There is many a man whose tongue might govern multitudes, if he could only govern his

A leading maxim with almost every politician is always to keep his countenance and never to

The man who loves his fellow man-the King of the Cappibal Islands.

KEASON AND COMMON SENSE.

Our readers may remember we have on several occasions spoken in very calogistic terms of a preparation which Dr. Seth S. Hance, of 108 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md., has discovered for the cure of Epileptic Fits. Now, in doing so, we have been actuated by the very best motives, viz: the alleviation of human suffering. From circumstances which have lately come to our knowledge, we fear there is a certain class of persons who are not disposed to try this temedy in a common sense not disposed to try this remedy in a common sense manner. We allude to the fact of selecting a particular case in a town where perhaps there are six or eight cases, and trying it on one case. Now, perhaps the case selected might be the only one of the whole number that it would not cure. This is neither doing themselves nor the medicine justice. If a dozen persons were stricken down with cholera in one town or neighborhood, would they all send for a physician, or would only one employ him, and wait and see if he cured the first patient? That plan of procedure would be most absurd. So in the case of Dr. Hance's remedy, every one who has Lincoln is a candidate not to be despised.—
He is a man of fair talents, a self-made man, a tall, swarthy, rather cadarcrous-looking Kentuckian, a good stump talker, and possesses the qualities which make men popular with "the boys."

From the Buffalo Daily Courter.
He is a man of nerve, independence, and perseverance, but is lacking in culture, and in many other qualities that do most adorn the occupant of the Presidential chair.

plan of procedure would be most absurd. So in the case of Dr. Hance's remedy, every one who has Fits should try it for a reasonable length of time. It will not cure in a day or week; nothing worth doing can be accomplished at once. What is easily done, is as easily undone. The growth of time is done, is as easily undone. The growth of time is done in the order of nerve, independence, and perseverance, but is lacking in culture, and in many other qualities that do most adorn the occupant of the Presidential chair.

> NATURE IS THE GREAT PHYSICIAN .-This now admitted by the medical profession, as a fundamental principle of healing science. It is wisely provided by the human economy, that when-ever anything is wrong in the physical system, the natural forces of the body are brought to bear to expel the disease. The great aim, therefore, is to strengthen the natural powers. This has been kept in view by the skiliful compounders of DR. J. HOSTETTER'S BITTER'S, which operate to give fresh vitality to all the organs of the body. The effect of this medicine upon the stomach, the liver wisely provided by the human economy, that when and the kidneys, are prompt and decisive. The patient who is wise enough to quit drugging, and try the Bitters, soon feels as if he had token a new lease of life, and as he continues the use of the article, he is overjoyed to find the streams of health coursing through his frame. Let all from whose check the bloom has departed, give Dr. J. Hostetter's Celebrated Bitters a trial.
>
> Sold by druggists and dealers generally, every-

TF See advertisement in another column.

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REMEDIES
Have now been before the public for five years,

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SPECIFICS, with Book of Directions, and twenty different Remedies, in large vials morocco case, \$5; ditto, in plain case, \$4; case of fifteen boxes, and Book, \$2. Single boxes 25 cents and 50 cm. Book, \$2 Single boxes 25 cents and 50 cents.

These Remedies, by the single box or case, are sent by mail or express, free of charge, to any ad-

dress, on receipt of the price. Address
Dr. F. HUMPHREYS & CO.,
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Do you want something to strengthen you? Do you want a good appetite? Do you want to build up your constitution? Do you want to feel well?
Do you want to get rid of nervousness? Do you want energy?
Do you want to sleep well?
Do you want a brisk and vigorous feeling?

If you do, use Hoofiand's German Bitters, prepa ed by Dr. C. M. Jackson, 418 Arch Street, Philadel-rphia, Pa., and sold by druggists and storekeepers throughout the United States, Canadas, West In-dies and South America, at 75 cents per bottle. May, 27-1y.