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BY DAVID OVER.

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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 nominations of the National Convention. They will command the united support of all who cherish a devotion to the principles of the Republican party.

From the Syracuse (N. Y.) Standard. In office or out, Abram Lincoln has preserved an unimpeachable record. No stain rests upon his private or public character. In his hands the Executive office will be disgraced by no dishonesty or corruption, but its duties will be discharged with integrity of purpose, and with a soul desire to promote the honor and well-being of the nation.

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.

From the New York 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.

From the Rochester Democrat. We have no doubt that, in the minds of those who voted for Mr. Lincoln, there were controlling reasons for preferring him even to the peerless statesman of New York.

From the Buffalo Express. Strongly as the hearts of the people of the Empire State were attached to their favorite statesman, and earnestly as they desired his nomination, they are too firmly founded in Republican principles to lose sight of them in their admiration for a man, even though that man may be their very embodiment.

From the Providence Journal. Of course, where there 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.

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 needs for President.

written on the tablet of destiny that Lincoln is to be the next President of the United States. From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. The same conservative feeling that was made apparent in the Chicago platform has culminated in the Chicago nominations for President and Vice-President—Abram Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin; and it is gratifying to record that, warmly and earnestly as the friends of other gentlemen pressed their respective claims for the honor of a nomination for the Presidency, there was not even a momentary hesitation on the part of any one to accept fully and cordially the candidate upon whom the choice of the majority of the Convention ultimately fell.

From the Worcester Spy. Let it be remembered, with devout and fervent gratitude, that our candidate for the Presidency succeeded in an honorable and manly contest by no artificial and industrious management, but through the profound conviction that his name would reconcile all differences, and be the sign of certain and glorious triumph.

From the Boston Journal. The ticket is fortunate in the personal character of both its members, in their diverse political trainings, in their representative capacities as Republicans, in their local sources of strength as well as in the sections from which their nomination has been secured.

From the Boston Atlas and Bee. In his origin among the people of the great West, in the manner in which he has earned his own fortune and risen to eminence without the adventitious aids of wealth and early opportunities for culture, in the honest and purity of his private and public life, in the simplicity and unaffected sincerity of his manners, and in the intelligence, liberality, scope, and elevation of his views upon public questions, Mr. Lincoln is all that could be desired as a standard-bearer of the great and glorious host whose suffrages he will receive in November.

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 a bold and determined Republican orator, and a fast friend of the Constitution and the Union.

From the Buffalo Express. Next to Wm. H. Seward, we believe that no man before the Convention could have been chosen so generally satisfactory to the Republicans of this State as Abram Lincoln.

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 needs for President.

From the Hartford Courant. "Abe Lincoln," combining the intellectual power of a giant with the simple habits of a backwoods farmer; the genuine whole-souled manliness of a Kentucky-born, Western-raised, self-educated, and self-made man, will be begged to the people's hearts like a second Andrew Jackson.

From the Newark Mercury. Of Mr. Lincoln, whose name henceforth will be the watchword of an unnumbered host, it is not necessary that we should speak at length. He belongs to the country, and his life and principles alike challenge the closest scrutiny, being without spot and blemish.

From the Newark Daily Advertiser. Mr. Lincoln deserves and will have the support of the common people, for he is one of them. Born and bred in poverty, he had no time for the education of the schools.

From the Worcester Spy. Let it be remembered, with devout and fervent gratitude, that our candidate for the Presidency succeeded in an honorable and manly contest by no artificial and industrious management, but through the profound conviction that his name would reconcile all differences, and be the sign of certain and glorious triumph.

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be that of any other man who has been named in connection with it.

From the N. Y. Sunday Times. The Democratic Convention to be held at Baltimore will probably present us with the name of Douglas, and the seceding Southern States with a name more immediately identified with their own feelings and interests.

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that love, which a beneficent Father has implanted 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 from me is the view that every young gentleman 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 himself interested in one of his female acquaintances, worthy, in every way, for his esteem, and if, in his own heart, he is sensible she is essential to his happiness, is it just, is it manly, is it honorable, that months and years 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 it is right that he should secure her affections by his unwearied attentions, thereby clouding her judgment, ere he does this? He may not be in circumstances, or prepared to enter the married state, but let him act with dignity and honor where the hearts best affections are concerned. Those who would persevere in these attentions merely for the purpose of trifling with the female heart will, in due time, reap the harvest of sorrow they have sown for themselves. I am not personal in my remarks, neither am I an "old maid," as many of your readers may sincerely suggest. I have enjoyed many years of domestic happiness in married life; but I have marked, in my pathway, the bright affections of many a young heart left to pursue life's journey, because he 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 tongue.

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

The man who loves his fellow man—the King of the Canibal Islands.

REASON AND COMMON SENSE.

Our readers may remember we have on several occasions spoken in very eulogistic 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 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 either doing themselves or 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 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 enduring. From the most respectable testimony we have examined, we feel assured that by a proper perseverance in this remedy, nine cases of Epilepsy out of ten may be cured. The Pills are sent by mail free of postage to any part of the world. Price: one box \$3; two \$5; twelve \$24. You will find the address above.

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 whenever 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 skillful compounders of Dr. J. HOSSETTER'S BITTERS, which operate to give fresh vitality to all the organs of the body. The effect of this medicine upon the stomach, the liver 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 taken 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 those whose cheek the bloom has departed, give Dr. J. Hossetter's Celebrated Bitters a trial.

See advertisement in another column. May 4, 1860.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFIC HOMEOPATHIC REMEDIES.

Have now been before the public for five years, and have every where won golden opinions from the many thousands who have used them. Simple, free from intricacy, technicality, or danger, they have become the ready resource and aid of the parent, traveller, nurse, or invalid, and have become the family physician and medical adviser of thousands of families. No where have they been tried without having been approved, and their highest appreciation is among those who have known them longest, and most intimately.

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?

Dr. F. HUMPHREYS & CO., No. 62 Broadway, New York.

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."

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 present day.

OPINIONS OF DEMOCRATIC JOURNALS.

From the Journal of Commerce. While we have no desire to detract from Mr. Lincoln's position as a respectable citizen of Illinois, we are not aware that he possesses, in any considerable degree, the qualifications demanded for so elevated a position as that of Chief Magistrate of the United States.