MERICAN VOLUNTEER. BLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

Balifical.

ADDRESS

DCBATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. the Democracy of Lennsylvania:ity, once more to address you, before the I vote for President of the United States.

enabled to do so now, with a conscious ing been made, the Democratic party is more united in the support of the regu-y nominated Electoral Ticket, which, in its gate, represents the public sentiment of ful to the Union and the Constitution. he object of the State Committee now is voke for that ticket a zealous and active ort. Such a support, given in every counthe Democratic party from that disintegg would seem to threaten, and which our party in Pennsylvania can be demor-

ratic party has so long and so resolute-

through the unhappy differences of the Dehrought the unhappy differences of the Denotoricy,—sure, without effort, of another in majority of the Southern people—we pray our northern brethren to pause where they are, and not by their maddened career, place it in the power of a few to draw all into a common through the power of a few to draw all into a common through the power of a few to draw all into a common through the power of a few to draw all into a common through the power of a few to draw all into a common through the property of the Southern people—we pray our northern brethren to pause where they are, and not by their maddened career, place it in the power of a few to draw all into a common through the property of the Southern people—we pray our northern brethren to pause where they are, and not by their maddened career, place it in the power of a few to draw all into a common through the property of the Southern people—we pray our northern brethren to pause where they are, and not by their maddened career, place it in the power of a few to draw all into a common through the property of the Southern people—we pray our northern brethren to pause where they are, and not by their maddened career, place it in the power of a few to draw all into a common through the property of the Southern people—we pray our northern brethren to pause where they are, and not by their maddened career, place it in the power of a few to draw all into a common through the property of the southern people—we pray our northern brethren to pause where they are, and not by their maddened career, place it in the power of a few to draw all into a common through the property of the southern people where they are the power of a few to draw all into a common through the property of the southern people where they are the property of the southern people where they are the property of the southern people where they are the property of the southern people where they are the property of the southern people where they are the property of the southern people where they are the propert

action. Every Democratic vote cast in Nocan ticket—is a vote for the Constituthe Union, and for the rights and propand safety of our Southern brethren, and 's the great conservative body, which, now stands as the only barrier to section-in and fanatacism. Should Mr. Lincoln oblected, and his administration prove, as fear it will, to be animated by the aggresrespirit of anti-slavery funaticism, and threametill more the well ascertained rights of nny portion of the Union, the Democratic of Pennsylvania will be the great party of Pennsylvania will be the great bootstituent of the constitutional opposition, which must check and control the Executive. is all important that the elements of such a opposition should develope themselves at polls now. Such a demonstration of Norn Democratic sentiment, even if it should insure victory, may ultimately save the friends they have in the North, and es-ally in those Middle States, which are the st and most loyal to the Constitution it be remembered that when, in 1854, the m of kindred fanaticism broke upon Pennania, the Know-Nothing cand date was ted Governor by an overwhelming majoriand yet, in less than two years, funaticism d out as suddenly as it arose, and the De-tratic party, true to its principles—faithaster. to its standard—resumed uence and predominance in the State. will it be now. All depends on activity, ert, on honorable and magnanimous affulness of past differences. Let any one | who, in reply to a letter which had been pub-

inne, expresses his despair of the Re-lie ad practically votes with the enemies he Union and the Constitution. WILLIAM H. WELSH, Chairman. Democratic State Executive Committee one Philadelphia, October 23, 1860.

The South and the Election of Lincoln.

MIND A SOBER WORD FOR THE NORTH.

correspondent of the New York Herald recently made a visit to the Hon. Alexan-H. Stephens, and conversed with him freeat the South. Mr. Stephens' answer to direct question: What course would be isued at the South on the happening of an eyent? is given as follows

Mr. Stephens—Undoubtedly an attempt arated secession and revolution. I have viewed Union is with painful apprehension the approaching with the South."

CHAR

side in Congress has qualified me to become newhat intimately acquainted with the temwith horror—we are bound to disobey this act." that at revolution. There will be blood who declares—"The times demand, and we in the will be made I am certain. I cannot anti-slavery Bible, and an anti-slavery God."

tropic and the second of the s

I cannot close my eyes to its consequen-lished, and we must do it."

singled out this great Republic of the West, in which to work out the true principles of free government, and the highest attainable degree of mental and moral perfection, we have never despaired. Not can we reconcile with our convictions the apprehended fact that a purely sectional ruler is ever to be elevated ver the people of these States. /Wild and

sperate as we may at times become, under

that there is a conservative leaven in the hearts of a vast majority of the American people, which the demands of a suffering country will always ferment and cause to penetrate the entire nation. The necessity must be known and felt in order to bring about these happy results, and we have a firm conviction that if the necesse of the North were staded. the entire nation. The necessity must be known and felt in order to bring about these that if the people of the North were to-day sensible of the true state of public sentiment at the South, they would rise in their might

and put down that hydra-like monster that lies at the bottom of all our woes-the Republican party.

Reluctantly as we say it, we are impressed with the firm conviction that Mr. Stephens, in the language we have quoted, has spoken the truth—the naked, unvarnished truth. It matteres not with the Southern people how conservative Mr. Lincoln may be, or whether his administration would be free from insult and pression or not; he is the representative and

head of a purely sectional party; and one, the sole bond of whose union is hostility to the domestic institutions of their brethren of the South. The election of such a man, and the elevation of such a party to the rulership over us, is in our candid judgment, obliged to be disastrous to every section of the confederacy. All men at the South may not favor disunion as a remedy or retaliation, but we tell our Northern friends that the sentiment of disaffection and the sense of wrong will be universal. We shall all feel it, deplore it, writhe under it, and though peace and union may be preserved, what is such a peace and such a union worth? With no place in the hearts of the peace and such as the peace and such as

the people, the outward exhibition of mere prudential considerations within, how weak and impotent must be the sentiment to resist s of the mercenary crowd now forming the first billow of passion, or the first ground cople's or Republican party, will be se-and the State, which is more substanand the State, which is more substan- There may be a state of things within the Un-Democratic than any one in the Union, ion as bad as disruption itself. Can the Norded over for a series of years, to the lost their mind not grasp this idea and lay it to heart? We pray to God that it may, and that it will do it in time to save us from the breakers ahead! Throw us not into strife and revolution with our brethren at home; for when ough organization and full vote of that day comes we shall be all'of one mind racy at the Presidential election, is and one heart. The Rubicon will have been passed, and a common cause will be the co-

es, especially in New Jorsey and Jorsey are, Frounce.

Thus, the issues of peace or war—possibly the think, here, they will be very service—union or disuntion—are in the blands of the there. Let this fraud be frustrated, if Republicans of the North. There can be no blo, by such activity on our part, as will peace so long as a political organization is kept up in one section, based on hostility to the may be, should the attempt at colonizing institutions and rights of another section .persisted in, that Pennsylvania now can be. Whether we like the domestic systems of each other or not, a reconciliation amust take place

nber-every vote, indeed, against the Re- South asks, and that must be granted, or eterif there was, the South should, and would, be content with the law as it stands, declared by the highest judicial tribunal of the land. A library of congressional statutes could give us no more effectual protection than we already have, and after the purpose of agitation shall have failed-as it assuredly will in the coming

> Let the North think of these things, and be wise while she may.

election-we shall hear no more of the hum-

LINCOLN'S SUPPORTERS.

Among those, says the Dayton, (Ohio) Empire, who are the most enthusiastic in the support of Abraham Lincoln for President,

JOSHUA R. GIDDINGS.

who in a letter to Corwin, spoke as follows: "I do not object to your giving utterances your resenting them as the sentiments of the Republican party. I, as one of that party, detest the Fugitive Slave Law. I would slay any slave catcher who should polute my resience to capture a fugitive."

RUFUS P. SPALDING.

H. Stephens, and conversed with him free-pon the probable results of Lincoln's elec-claring my disapprobation of that clause in

ar to be inevitable. The demagogues have the d

not the hearts, of at least a few at the North, We are among the most hopeful of the friends of the Union. Believing that Providence has now exists, let the Union be dissolved at once." HARRISON G. BLAKE,

at present Representative in Congress from the Medina district in this State, who said during his canvass-"Away with your negro seats in churches—away with your negro cars. I know that those in the Southern part of the State will say that Blake is a negro man, but what care I so long as I am conscious of being right."

BENJAMIN F. WADE ised the following I loathe from the botsame privileges."

MR. WASHBURNE. a Republican member of the present Congress, at a ratification meeting in Lorain county said :- "If, because I stand up for the equal ity of the negro, socially and politically, with the white man, they call me a negro worshiper, let them go it; I shall persevere to the

Where we Stand.

Under this caption, the Lewistown True Democrat—a warm and decided DougLAS paper-talks in the following sensible manner:

tive Committee, in rescinding the resolutions adopted at Philadelphia and Cresson, and recommending the pure Reading Electoral Tick-et to the support of the Democracy of the State, meets our hearty approbation and will receive "Did murder! Put me here to live a buour zealous support. Although the Cresson resolution did not come up to what we desired, we were perfectly willing to acquiesce in any arrangement by which the Democratic organzation could be maintained and the success of the party promoted, and therefore gave it our support. Now, however, that that resolution has been rescinded by the power that created it, and the Reading Ticket as originally framed recommended, we can see no jus-

actuated in the discharge of their duty in the Electoral College, by conscientious motives, and by an ardent desire to prove faithful to the sacred trust confided to them. As such, we shall support that ticket, not pausing to inquire whether the Electors favor Stephen A. Douglas or John C. Breckinridge in their predilections. IT IS ENOUGH FOR US TO KNOW THAT THEY DO NOT TAVOR ABRAHAM LINCOLN, OR ANY OTHER BLACK REPUBLICAN.

We invoke the Democracy to stand unflinchingly by the Reading Ticket, and Black Re-

We invoke the Democracy to stand unflindingly by the Reading Ticket, and Black Republicanism, although jubiliant over a temporary success, achieved by outside assistance, may yet be conquered and vanquished. With the Democracy of the State united upon that Ticket, every man on it can be elected.

To such misunderstandings, by a third person, may be attributed the proof that we, my wife and the proof in the proof to such an opinion, but from the returns of the gubernatorial elec-From the returns of the gubernatorial elec-Black Republicanism is in a hopeless minority

cause in the Union, and the North must choose between that and the Union. The question of "Protection" is a mere abstraction, got up for a Presidential campaign, there not being a foot of territory to which it can be applied, and if there was, the South should, and would be VE, nor will he receive the votes of at least 15, 000 conservative "People's Party" men who is evident, therefore, that LINCOLN CANNOT CARRY PENNSYLVANIA IF THE DEMOCRACY ARE UNITED. In the face of these facts; what palpable folly it is for either wing of the Democratic party to talk of running a separate Electoral Ticket. We call upon all Democrats to spurn every attempt tending to further distraction and distraction.

vison in the party, the inevitable result o' which would be the Election of Lincoln. The fight with us has resolved itself in one thing: THE DEFEAT OF BLACK REPUBLCAN-ISM, and we are prepared to cast our vote and lend our humble influence in the direction which in our judgement will contribute most essentially to that end, whether our vote will elect Douglas, our first choice, Breckinridge, our second choice, or Bell, our third e. We prefer any conservative man to

Lincoln. Open Your Eyes and Behold the Signs of the

Times. Act of 1850, to be of binding force in Onic; is rendered the more necessary by the fact of 1850, to be of binding force in Onic; is rendered the more necessary by the fact of the Act of 1850, to be of binding force in Onic; is rendered the more necessary by the fact of the Act of 1850, to be of binding force in Onic; is rendered the more necessary by the fact of Mr. It is rendered the fact of Mr. It country. By their persistent war upon th econ-He also declared that "in the alternative stitutional rights of the South, and by pressor a dissolution of the Union, we are for a dissolution, and we care not how quickly it comes.

who said, upon being presented with a silver pitcher by the negroes of Cincinnati, "I empitcher by the negroes of Cincinnati, "I empitcher with pleasure this opportunity of dear an appalling crisis which is fast culminating an appalling crisis which we fear is destinated an appalling crisis which we fear is destinated an appalling crisis which we fear is destinated as panic which we fear is destinated as panic which we fear is destinated as a panic which we fear is destinated as a

this country into all the horrors of anarchy, in the event of In's election, there will be at least in jit at revolution. There will be at least in jit at revolution. There will be made I am eart in the attention and the property of the solid positive in the attention and the property of the being in the solid positive in the state of the country into all the horrors of anarchy, in dealing the most hought and find the property of the diagram of the property of the property

that break upon us from the South, that we held to be our bounden duty to spread before our readers all these alarming indications, and to their open eyes to the true state of public affairs. In persuance of this, we commence that condition called asleep; that the hand fore our readers an inese marming indications, and to their open eyes, to the true state of public affairs. In persundice of this, we commence this morning to surresder a portion of our space to extracts from Southern journals of all was the object that had rested upon my face.

The persundice of this, we commence that condition called 'asleep,' that the hand was cold and without sensibility; and that it was the object that had rested upon my face.

The persundice of this, we commence that condition called 'asleep,' that the hand was cold and without sensibility; and that it shades of party politics, but seeming to be of 'Of course I was much elated at the discontinuous condition of the conditi shades of party politics, but seeming to be of one complexion in regard to the necessity of Southern resistance to Black Republican out-

age, insult and oppression.

It is not too late for the North to desist from It is not too late for the North to desist from its unjust crusade. It is not too late for honest men to abandon a sectional party that monaces the country with civil war and financial disaster. We hope that the scales of error, delusion, and blindness, will fall from the eyes of all such bofore that trying day on which the Presidential lightle is to be fought.

Of 80 easy: an explanation. In order to give my wife an account of the absurd occurrence, I turned over, my present position being a reclination upon my hock. In my relief, consequent upon what I considered a correct explanation of my fright, the weight upon my close had been forgotten; no, the change of my position recalled it very unpleasantly and inopportunely; even before I had touched my wife.

Miscellaneous

THE DEAD ARM.

"Do you see that arm?"

The convict, wasted by a fierce disease, raised himself to a sitting posture in the bed with The action of the Democratic State Execuite from his socket, as a traitorous member of his body.

ried life for ten long years. Oh! how long they have been. I have counted them hour

after hour in my cell. How long can I live, at the most?". "the most?".
"Three hours—perhaps four." "Three hours—perhaps four."
"Too long to live," but sufficient time in which to tell you my story. If you believe it, it will be more than judge or jury have done. Would you deceive when on your death bed?
"My marriage to the girl I had long loved, and who loved me with a love far exceeding my most sanguine hopes, is the point, as far as regards the nice applicability of the past events to present certainties, at which my nar-

ocrat withholding from it his zealous and unqualified support. That ticket was framed by a Convention in which the Democracy of the whole State were represented, and if suc-the whole State were represented, and if suc-cessful the men composing the ticket will be that marriage, there begins a succession of actuated in the discharge of their duty in the misfortunes, that, insignificant at their birth,

but from mere ignorance of the exact nature

South asks, and that must be granted, or eter-nal discord reign. The existence of the Re-publican party is now the sole disturbing cause in the Union party the State; and it may safely be estimated that at least two thirds (50,000) of this number contumely. If it were possible to exist with-between that and the Union, and the North must choose

apparent guiltiness.

Jessie, I said to my wife, one evening voted for Mr. Curtin, but who cannot be se- do you stand on one side of the room, while duced into the support of a sectional Black I take a position on the other. Give me a Republican candidate for the Presidency. It ball of yarn from the basket, and then whoever er is hit with the ball the greatest number of times shall make a present to the other. A

nice present, of course. gown, said Jessie, but you know you'll have death, which sentence was afterward ted to imprisonment for ten years.

If the convict's story was true, i to pay for it?

"It will be just as acceptable,' I answered.

But if I lose, you shall have the ring with the emerald and the pearls. Then the soft ball of yarn flew quickly of mintentional murder, committed by the contract of frozy. The soft ball of yarn flew quickly of mintentional murder, committed by the "Then the soft ball of yarn new questy from hand, to hand, we all the time laughing and talking in great glee. A knock at the door, and an acquaintance entered, finding our faces flushed with the excitement of the our faces flushed with the was the vanquished. I declared that she had won the

ring, and promised to put it upon her finger the next day; which day, to her alive, never "About two o'clock that night I was awaplicable preternatural promonitions of near danger which are often encountered, but gen-

Movember, every vote counts in the Act of 1850, to be of binding force in Ohio; is rendered the more necessary by the fact.

November, every vote counts in the Act of 1850, to be of binding force in Ohio; is rendered the more necessary by the fact.

Note that the november of Mr. and the second of the presence of the hydron forming the second of the presence of the hydron forming the second of the presence of the hydron forming the second of the presence of the hydron forming the second of the presence of the hydron forming the second of the presence of the hydron forming the second of the presence of the hydron forming the second of the presence of the hydron forming the second of the presence of the hydron forming the second of the presence of the hydron forming the second of the presence of the hydron forming the second of the presence of the hydron forming the second of the presence of the hydron forming the second of the presence of the hydron forming the second of the presence of the hydron forming the second of the presence of the p edge of the presence of this burden, combined with utter darkness, creator of fierce fear, completely unnerved me, and my body shook

like an aspen leaf. "The quiet condition of this body, which of appertained not to myself or my wife-its mysterious situation-and above all, the moist, chilly contact with my face deprived me for Passengers and crow, men, women, and chil-an instant of self-possession. The clattering dren; crowded the forward part of the ships an instant of self-possession. The clattering dren; crowded the forward part of the ships of a blind, or the nibbling of a mouse, seemed like a peal of thunder to my cars; the overas burst forth in a sheet of fire; clouds of

mentioned, are only mocked at as the treasonable manifestations of a handful of disunion agitators and fanatics.

The circumspect rising of my left arm—it was free. I moved my right instantly, and contemporaneously with that movement, the weight upon my face was removed to my neck.

very, and ashamed that I had been so easily alarmed at an incident that was susceptible of so easy an explanation. In order to give

"Imagine, if you can, the result of this sudden knowledge that my oppressor had not even explained away. Think how quickly all the reasons which had been carefully enveloped from the mental perplexities in which I had been entangled were effectually controverted, and how absolutely mystery and fran-

tic horror again swayed the scepter.
"There was, then, a being or thing in the room that did not belong there, never had been much labor, and lifting his withered right arm with the other, clutched it as if he would ring there previous to that night, and my deductions were faulty. The result was that I lost all control over my passions—that I was lashed into a fury of despair by the fear of the

presence of a supernatural being. "Clasping the object upon my breast with my left hand, with my right nerved with tersensation of pain by reason of its paralysis. I struck heavy, treacherous blows. I had soft hair, and at this I pulled and tugged in this

The passive submission to blows of the object grasped by my left hand was extraordinary—the silence of my wife unaccountable.

"Then, for the first time during the struggle, did I think of Jessie's remarkably sound: slumber and compet the switch by bridge. slumber, and connect therewith the burden. I could not separate the identity of my wife from that of the object of my vengeance. "Pushing the weight aside, I leaped from the bed and lighted the gas. "My wife was dead!

"It was her head—that I had so often fondled, playing with its silken tresses—kissing those dear lips—looking into those lustrous eyes—that had so confidently reposed upon my breast. Yet not more than five minutes

had elapsed since my awakening.
"I can't believe that I am her murderer

hold it, that arm as a sacrifice to my dead wife, in the fire, until the flames sapped its life, blackened its beauty, and burned out of it all samble reads human form.

"These are the reasons why I hate it, and have hated it since that night. I am thankful that my stay upon earth is so diminished. When you have lived a life of solitude such as mine, with a doubt such as mine for an in-

visible companion, you too would gladly seek its conclusion 4.5 The convict died that night. The prison warden confirmed the truth of the convict's terrupted their amusement the night previous to his wife's decease, were formidable arguments against the innocence of the convict That, being convicted, he was sentenced to

death, which sentence was afterwards commu convict's story was true, and I had no reason to believe that it was false, it was this world!

A True Hero.

John Maynard was well known in the Lake district as an honest, intelligent man. He was pilot on a steamer from Detroit to Buffalo "About two o'clock that night I was awa- was pilot on a steamer from Detroit to Buffalo is a sure way to spoil a child. Never reprove a child when excited, nor let your tone of steamers seldom carried boats. Smoke was thints at their revival, who seeks to excite in any unkind feeling among Democrates, in any unkind feeling among Democrates at Washington City, said:

"The writer is deceived, if he supposes that bearing false alarms. But we lead the captain the disturb it lightly, by conjuring up imaginates at the soul for eternity. Then, the soul for eternity. Then, the soul false alarms. But we leave the soll for eternity. Then, the to attempt to save the ship." The passengers rushed forward and inquired of the pilot,
"How far are we from Buffalo!" "Seven
miles." "How long before we reach it?

-go forward, if you would save your lives!" strained eye saw, or seemed to see, ghostly shapes pendant from the chandelier and bedpost.

"I dared not shout aloud nor change my position in bed for fear that my throat would be clutched by the inouhus that sat like a his large my possition in bed for fear that my throat would be clutched by the inouhus that sat like a his large my many and yet reason.

"This is a very poor sort of a world to live bles and very little solid satisfaction? Old Father Solomon wasn't far wrong, on the whole, when he made that famous observation of his about 'vanity of vanities!' And to think how different things looked when I was a boy! Nothing like experience to knock the

ample of finding fault with the world! Did he gather any inward pleasure from charging all his own follies and imprudence to the

'Il send home some game, and a nice roasting-piece of mutton, and perhaps two or three lobsters. I wish that you would see that the cook gets the sauces and gravies all right, and that the coffee is strong and hot when it comes on the table. The least thing is sufficient to "The earthquake overturn my appetite now-a-days—that tough pie-crust spoiled my dinner last night.— Things didn't use to be so when I was a

When you were a boy! Do you remember the bowl of blackberries and milk that your mother used to set by for your supper, on the "milk-room shelf," and how delicious it was, eaten on the old door-stone, with the moon rising above the woods, and the fire-flies dancing about in the gray dusk? You didn't spend your days in a big velvet easy chair, in those times, we shrewdly imagine—"the world" hadn't such a weight of dyspepsia and left standing obliquely. The Connection, to ensure for. Do you remember paroxyism of terror. In my great agony of mind I shricked for aid—notwithstanding my efforts encountered no resistance and called to Jessie to awaken. There was no response.—The reserve submission to blows of the chiest. glimmering through the shifting canopy of leaves, as you ate your simple dinner out of a shining tin pail? All the spices that Soy-

er ever dreamed of couldn't make your cu glass silver garnished dinners half as good now. And who's to blame? The world, of

Don't you perceive, sir, that it is you, and not the world, that has changed? The woods where you went nutting as a boy are still rustling their gold-tipped leaves above the mossy haunts where the chestnuts used to rattle down at every breeze—the air is as soft over the corn-fields as when you came whist-ling through them fifty years ago. Those very rainy days, that play the mischief with our corns and your rheumatism now, and form part of the general complaint against even though the law so seals me with the crime.

"But that arm, now so shriveled and withered into its present form, came not so by a punishment from Heaven. After my condemnation, deabting as I did not against the fundament from the partnering monotone on the shingles and the turning pages of your ambition fancies and the turning pages of your book? You were a boy then—a happy, dreaming boy: need at, yet hating the instrument that had known no pity or gentleness in its blows, I held it, that arm as a sacrifice to my dead wife, in the fire, until the flames sapped its life blockened.

Therefore you have no right to groan at the inequalities of Providence, when your carriage rolls past honest Michael smacking his lips over his noon-day repast among the beams and timbers of some half-finished building.

Michael is all aglow with robust health, though here are few coppers in his worn pockets to ingle against one another; his dinner is emwarden confirmed the truth of the convicts narrative, adding that the mark of blows upon the body of his wife—the absence of all cause to create a sudden death—and the unfamiliary of the witness who had in—the convergence of the convergence

manner. Nover speak of the child's faults or by the perusal: voice be raised when correcting. Strive to seen ascending from below, and the captain inspire love, not dread-respect, not fear.

NIGHT.—Night is beautiful in itself, but you be diligent, you must expect to have many still more beautiful in its associations. It is secretly dislike you and talk against you, for not linked, as day is, with our cares and our your success; and if you accomplish toils—the business and listlessness of life.— The sunshine brings with it action; we rise in the morning and our tack is before in the morning, and our task is before us— to you, can do thus because they do not fear "Three-quarters of an hour, at present rate and night comes, and with it rest. If we f spead." "Is there any danger?"— leave sleep, and ask not of dreams forgetful-Danger here—see the smoke bursting out! ness; our waking is in solitude, and our emleave sleep, and ask not of dreams forgetfulness, our waking is in solitude, and our employmentis thought. Imagination has thrown her glories around the midnight; the orbs of leaven the silones, the silones and you will find as many heaven, the silence, the shadows, are steeped in poetry. Even in the heart of a crowded ity, where the moonlight falls but upon the payement and roof, the heart would be soft-ened, and the mind elevated amid the loveling and say to men. "There are your houses ness of night's deepest and stillest hours.

It cannot close my eyes to its consequent of the domain. Slavery must be about the state of the course, of the outraged South and we must do it."

It cannot close my eyes to its consequent to desire to add a word of comment on the desire to add a word of comment on the cars of the Northern masses, and we hope it will strike the eye, if and we hope it will strike the eye, if and we hope it will strike the eye, if and we hope it will strike the eye, if and we hope it will strike the eye, if and we hope it will strike the eye, if and we must do it."

Two Blacksmiths in Brooklyn, New York, the frost was so if the outraged South and more particularly, the first movement, hostife or the more interaction. The course, of the pleasure he experienced in the city of New Orleans.—

Her threats of resistance never reach them, is tate.

Two Blacksmiths in Brooklyn, New York, has been seen in the city of New Orleans.—
Her threats of resistance never reach them, is tate.

Two Blacksmiths in Brooklyn, New York, has been seen in the city of Miss Taylor, who was selected as one of his partners by the floor managers, and with whom he danced and waltzed.

nonsense out of a body and teach him what a miserable world this is!"

We wonder who it was that first set the ex-

beautiful, blossoming, genial world? Did he ever imagine what a host of followers and isciples he would have, even as far down as

disciples he would have, even as ar down as the nineteenth century?

And our philosopher heaves a sigh that might have come from under Mount Vesuvius, and looks at his ponderous gold watch, and concludes fe is time to leave brown-stone mansion for his white marble office.

Dinner at six o'clock, my dear, as usual—I'll sond home some game, and a nice roast-

always kind, always ready to attend to her child. She should never laugh at him—at structed, he declined making any remarks, what he does that is cunning—never allow him to think of his looks, except to be neat and clean in his habits. Should teach him to obey a lcok-to respect those older than himself; she should never make a command without seeing that it is performed in the right lowing. The reason may be suggested to them foibles, to repeat his remarks before him. It

The Earthquake in the East, and

The earthquake seems to have been quite general in New England, north of Springfield, Mass. The Springfield Republican says: W "A few minutes before 6. o'clock in the morning, while the writer of this was lying in his bed, supine and wide awake, there came a gentle, vibratory motion of the bed, from west to east, apparently. The motion was so unusual as to attract immediate attention, and to excite curiosity to learn the cause by a heavy walk in an adjoining room; but seemed like the result of a vibratory power; applied horizontally to the whole house. passed away, and was succeeded at brief in-tervals by three or four similar shocks, which sometimes began and sometimes ended with a sometimes began and sometimes ended with a kind of tremulous thrill. As nearly as we can remember, it was the fifth shock which declared the genuine earthquake, and settled the question. Windows and doors responded to the vibration in all parts of the boyse and the question. Windows and doors responded to the vibration in all parts of the house, and left no doubt as to the character of the phenomena. In the third story of the Republican block, a gentleman was so much startled that

the matter. Earthquakes are very rare visit, "The earthquake extended over all the northern part of New England and through Canada. At Boston and vicinity it seems to have been lighter than here; at Manchester, N. H., about the same; while at Saco, Me., there was a loud report, a perceptible rocking of buildings with the ringing of the bells. It grew in severity as it extended up the Connecticut valley; we hear of it through Vor-mont, at Barton, St. Johnsbury, Northfield Woodstock, Windsor, and Littleton. At Bar-ton, fastened doors were unlocked and the

The Boston Transcript of Wednesday says:
"A gentleman of the Observatory, Cambridge, who sleeps in an upper room of the building, was awakened at a few minutes beore six o'clock this morning, by an unusual noise, which he at once recognized as similar to that of the earthquake experienced in New England some twelve years ago. There was apparently a vibratory motion of the earth the windows and blinds and shook the bed. "The shock was also quite sensibly felt in Arnold street, at the south end, at Jamaics Plains, at Charlestown, and Newburyport. In the latter city, a gentleman who was shaving was obliged to desist, the unusual motion causing a sensible shaking of his hands. At Charlestown, the rattling of the windows and blinds was quite perceptible. At Arnold st., a lady imagined some one was under the bed

A HANGING SCENE AT PIKE'S PEAK.—A letter from Colorado city, dated the 25th ult.,

says:
"Four weeks ago a Mexican was brought into town, accused of stealing horses. It was Sunday morning, the people were on their way to church, the captors, with the prisoner, attracted attention, a crowd collected and a court was speedily organized. A lumber was gon was used for a judge's bench, clerk's desk, &c., and near the wheel sat the unfor tunate man, with one end of the rope about his neck, and the other in the hands of the sheriff; he was surrounded by the crowd, all of whom were the jury. Counsel were ap-pointed; and the trial commenced. It had proceeded but a short time, when the clergybalmed in cerements of brown paper, while A Person informed the reverend gentleman When you will rise at six o'clock as he does. They decided by a unanimous vote to have the —when you will work all day, and keep as regular hours, and live as simply as he does —then you may expect to share Michael's The evidence was conclusive that he had stored to check and muscular strength, and until then, a volume of philosophy won't persuade you but that there is something out of gear in this world!

The evidence was conclusive that he had stored to be hung. The prisoner begged for mercy; offered two thousand dollars, fifty head of cattle, and twenty horses to be released, promising to leave the dountry and never return. His offer was refused. When he found he had see the barged them to hung the providence was conclusive that he had stored two thousand dollars, in the had see the dountry and never return. His offer was refused. When he found he had see the dountry and here the had see the dountry and never return. Duties of A Mother.—She should be firm, die, he begged them to hurry and hang him and in the presence of the citizens of the town.

Good Advice.—Those wish to do good, but

Do not delude yourself with the idea that

you can please everybody. Who ever knew anybody that was worth anything that had nobody to find fault with him? You would friends as any sensible man need desire.

A Wond to Boys .- God puts the oak in and say to men, "There are your houses; go hew, saw, frame, build, make." God builds the trees; men must build the houses. God brace with pleasure this opportunity of dearing my disapprobation of that clause in the Constitution which denies to my portion of the close in the Constitution which denies to my portion of the close in the Constitution which denies to my portion of the close in the Constitution which denies to my portion of the close the colored people the right of suffrage."

"I dared not shout aloud not change my disapprobation of the close in the Constitution which denies to my portion of the colored people the right of suffrage."

"I dared not shout aloud not change my disapprobation of the close in the Constitution which denies to my portion of the colored people the right of suffrage."

"I dared not shout aloud not change my disapprobation of that the flowers in a panic,—a panic which we fear is decoustable the response tent in a panic,—a panic which we fear is decoustable the response tent in a panic,—a panic which we fear is decoustable to the colored people the right of suffrage."

"I dared not shout aloud not change my disapprobation of that the flowers in the colored people the right of suffrage."

"Had does she head?" "Southeast."

"Mean the resoutheast, and run her constitution which the resource and the mouths that sat like a hitten of the colored people the right of suffrage."

"How the stated into Triby are foreing the shore. Again the resource and supplies the timber; men must construct the approached the resource of the wind the resource and supplies the timber; men must construct the louses: "God here shore. Again the resource and supplies the devise in the training of the panel supplies the timber in men must construct the supplies."

"I dared not shout aloud not shout a not should not shout a not should not should not should not should not an argument that the neight of sufficient the color of the well of the panel supplies the timber in men must construct the supplies."

"I dered not shout a the result may then the noises: "God here should not a representation of the Loure, and the constitution of the tr