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©he Ieffersonian. thurspay, JULY 26, 1860. Abraham Lincoln,
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 io the County of Monroe, on
Tuesday, the 14th of August, 1860 ,









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til next Saturday evening, when those
feeling interested are requested to mee feeling interested are requested
in a room orer Joseph M. Robeson's Sa-
loon, which bas been procured for tbat pur
pose. The meeting was called to order
at sn early bout, and Sydenham Walton,
ebosen President, and Gersham Hull

| and Jacob H. Fetherman, Vice Presidents, and J. Lantz, Seeretry. Mr. Me Michael was introduced to the andienee, whieh be proceeded to address at |
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prospects of either cboosing the President,
but arrived at the conelasion that neither
Douglas nor Breekenidge could nor
was equally out of the question; and thal
none ought to be, and could and would
be elected bat Honest old Abe of the
He conoladed that Mr. Douglas' chance
for the Presidency was decidedly worse
now than it was in 1852 or 1856, and
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| whole politieal field, that Lincoln was just the man to meet the times; that his conservatism, bis bonesty sod ability, would tend rapidly to rostore this Governwent to the priseiples and policy of |
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years of Democratio rale bad done so
much to swerre it.
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attention to the Tariff question, or, is other words, Amerioan Labor. He elear-
ly demoastrated it to be to the interest of
every man, rieb or poor, laborer, werchmeriean Labor protected; snd prored be-
yond all question that it was extreme
folly to expect any favors at the hands of
the Democrang. for the eimple resson that
not one oot of twenty -five was in favor of
 gress last Winter, whioh passed the Low-
er Hoase, but every Demoerat voted a-
gainst it execpt one, while all the Repub-
licans voted for it, execpt one, who had not yet got the Free Trade doetrine out
of bis bopen, or be would base soted for
it too. This bill weot to the Senate,
whieh was largely Demoeratio, and was
there defeated by the Democracg, all voted against it exsept two, while er-
ery one of the Republicass voted for it.
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moving as an amendment that a Tariff on
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rrom one side of the Holl. which rapidly
spread through the whole Convention, nor
did it tease till the whole 15,000 in
did it cease till the whole 15,000 in the
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tivities, like that roieo which the Revela
or beard from Heaven, saying, "write lessed are the dead who die in the Lor
rom benceforth; jean, , atith the spirit, tha
rey way rest from their labors; and their

Attemt to Rob the Medina Bank--The
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hat the people of the village were arous
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illage, and eloely joins other building

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$\underset{\text { Renouncing the Party. }}{\text { and }}$


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invited two renpectabl ladies to take
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brother of one of the laties threatens t.
shoot them when he meets them. Fred

More Recruits.




 Zableh has falleo 1 The last strong.
hold of the Christians has been tokeng
plandered and burnt plondered and burnt, and its sarviving
inhabitants are fing inhabitants are flying like sheep frowivg the
wolves that are now on their track. The
Che Chri-tian army has been annohilitated and
the Clriotian power,wbieb has for ages come peted with the Druses, has been orashed.
The fleet lay quietly ya anchor ${ }^{2}$. The fieet lay quietly at anchor in the bar-
bor of Begrout, while Zabieh was beesig-
od, sacked and laid in ruios - and tho Consul-General, who bare hitherto been so potent and aighty, bave beld daily
and nightly consaltotions in vain. The
desolation of the "goody Lebanon" was desolation of the "goodig Lebanon" was
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bas laid it waste. The Consuls were in seeret concilite
all night, after the rews of the sackivig of
Zableb was reeeived, to devise ways and Zableh was reeeived, to devise ways and
means for the reseou of the surviving
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massecre. What they bave doue tas not massere. but the butchery of the re-
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mainder of the one bundred and afty thousand Caristians is a sad thing to con-
teuplate. We had boped that the sto oumers
of tio week woold have brought authority from the powers that betto land ma.
rines for an arwed interferenee, but in this
te were disappointed Truc, the Consuls 7e were disappointed True, the Consuls
were instructed to atop the war as soos
as possible, but oo power was placed ot
their di-posal to conquer a peace. Mors their diaposal to conquer a peace. Moral
zusion has not in this sarararous iand
the iofluence it enjogs in more civilized
climes, and only climes, and only an armed intervention
ean conrinece theese blood thirty Ditues
that the European powers are in earnest.
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Mr. Calhoun of Aleeip, the President of
the College tht that plae, togethor with
Mr. Bird of Deirit Kenir, to cowite to Bey-
rout et onee rout at onee.
The Chritisns, throughout this war,
bave been moxt cowardly, but the defense have been moxt cowardly, bat the defense
of Zabbleh, the omoxt warlike town in Leb-
anon, was conduated with much spirit.-.
 transfer elerk. He bad borne a good ebar
noter; had been trusted by the Compayy
and with o Large amount of property by individunis; was not extravagat in bi
expenditures, but it is supposed lost the
money in stook speculations, A oothe woney ine name but no relation, is arreste
of the man
for the murder of a litle boy seve
months old, and perbaps its mother wh about 7,000 Drases and Arabs were en-
gaged in the siege. I will refer to one case only at prosent. T . Drust had gained the suborbs
of the town, and had suceeeded in zetting of the town, and had suceecded in zetting
fire to boout a score of houseg, whent the
Christions rallied, and droer, them ont Christians rallied, and drove them ont
upon tie plaii. The Drases were led by apoost ferooious ond blood thirsty chief,
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Kangeel Aand. In the Christinn army
was a lad of forte
 and, shooting the obief, fell, pietced with
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The Chief was killed, and the little hoThe Chief was killed,
ro shared his grase.
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ounty, Oho, on the 3oth ollt,
WEIR gnd CLIFFord ARICK, both James Weir and CliFpord Antek, both
of whom have been prominent Demmoerats,
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