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OF ALL KINDS, Brecuted in the highest style of the Art, and on the most reasonable terms.

Thunder Curing Deafness.

William Vincent, Esq., of Warterford, called at our office this (Wednesday) morning to inform us of a most remarkable occurrence on Thursday, the 25th ultimo, in

Cure for the Whooping Cough.

Eris Gazett.

The physicians of Paris have discovered a certain specific whooping-cough. The child three visits effect a radical cure.

OF A lady in issuing invitations to a few select acquaintances to a supper party. after expressing the usual compliments, instead of ending with "No Cards," laconically concluded her invitation with "No Butter."

shot to death.

leading to Sharpsburg.

the garden for fear of the bees.

Mine got! vat vil de Frenchman time he saw a monkey.

being told. I sall as a lit. and a

fellow does it the more he wants to.

bed as long as we can remember."

ter school."

THE BUSY-BODY-He labors withsooner."

dollars for a hoop skirt.

the part which I have to perform here to-Hardvertisements of one square of (ten lines) or day is merely a matter of form, and actives, one or three insertions \$100. Each additional ing upon the principles of my whole life, a sertion, 25 cents. Longer ones in proportion. I was inclined, when the suggestion was made to me from various quarters, that the Convention to confer this distinction upon me, to earnestly decline to accept it. Because I have never sought honors, I been a working man, and nothing else .-But certain considerations led me to change my mind. [Applause.] There is a class of men in the country far too Greene township. Captain Amos Walker, small for the good of the country. These an aged citizen of that township, who has are the men who-merely by their exambeen very deaf for many years, had his hear- ple, by their pen, by their voice-try to ing suddenly restored during a thunder storm do good, and all the more in perilous that immediately after a loud report of thun- may come. It is given to many such der his head seemed to "feel all hollow," and men to understand, by the distinction that he told those about him he could dis-of their class, that there are men whom tinetly hear all they said. He is now able the country will cherish, and who will to converse without the slightest difficulty, not be forgotten. Here is another mohearing as well as persons fifty years old- tive relative to yourselves and to the he is a great deal older-generally do, and country at large. It is good for you; it presenting in his case a curious fact for the is good for every nation and every peoinvestigation of the learned and scientific .- ple, every State and every party, to cherish all general impulses, to follow all noble instincts (and where are men more noble, more generous?), to purge yourselves of all self-seekers and betrayers, and to confer offices, if it be only in mere form, upon those who are worthy to be is sent to a neighboring gas manufactory to trusted, and ask nothing more. [Apinhale for a few minutes the vapors which plause.] Now, according to my convicfrom many quarters, and in a way which I cannot disregard, that I should disappoint the wishes of my friends, and perprecisely as I could, say something upon the great matters which have brought us having participated in the Lawrence massa- er of these great matters in which we are on the battle-field of Antietain. The posi- if you choose, the prejudices of the A. whole, or that the will of the minority erty. I will not detain you any longer. tion selected is about the centre of the bat- merican people as if it were written in tlefield, and upon the right side of the road their laws and already passed by their votes. For the man that you will nominate here for the Presidency of the Uni- assertion that the only form of govern- Israel. We know very well that our ele-Crook's command are thus described: The a great crisis, is just as certain, I sup- and acknowledged by God, is a pure and Presidential election; we know very well toes and heels of the shoes are of wood, and pose, to become that ruler, as anything absolute despotism. The principles, that in our present unhappy condition it and hadly tanned leather, are nailed upon it is hardly strictly proper that I should, government but one of pure force can ex- unhappy State. I know very well that the wooden soles with large tacks and welts. but as far as I know your opinions, I sup- exist or ought to endure among men. sentiments which I am uttering will A Fellow up town threatend to blow you utter it, whose name you will utter, out as the remedy for these troubles and which I was born, which I love, where his brains out. He can't do it. It's a thing and which will be responded to form one sorrows, dreadful as they are, is this: the bones of two generations of my anthat fools are incapable of. Where there is end to the other of this nation, as it will This fearful truth runs through the cestors and some of my children are, and nothing to blow, what's the use of blowing? after it has been uttered and recorded by whole history of mankind, that whatever where, very soon, I shall lay my own. your Secretary. Does any man doubt else may be done to give stability to au- know very well that my colleagues will Speaking of vegetable wonders, we that this Convention intends to say that thority, whatever else may be done to incur odium if they indorse what I say; heard the other day of a young lady whose lips Abraham Lincoln shall be the nominee? give perpetuity to institutions, however and they, too, know it. But we have gation from Tennessee—a State in rebel- sought after and engerly devoured. To where so sweet, that she dared not go into [Great applause.] What I wish, howev- wise, however glorious, practical, and just put our faces toward the way in which er, to call your attention to is the gran- may be the philosophy of it, it has been we intend to go, and we will go in it to deur of the mission upon which you are found that the only enduring, only im the end. If we are to perish, we will met, and therefore the dignity and perishable cement of all free institutions perish in that way. All I have to say to solemity, earnestness and conscientious. has been the blood of traitors. No Gov. you is, help us if you can; if you cannot, make nex! as the Dutchman said the first ness with which, representing one of the ernment has ever been built upon unper- believe in your hearts that we have died greatest, and certainly one of the first ishable foundations, which foundations like men. (Applause.) people of the world, you ought to dis- were not laid in the blood of traitors. It As soon as quiet was obtained, Mr. nority first voted us out, and then a ma- unburied bodies. A man, boasting of the smartness of charge these duties. [Applause.] Now, is a fearful truth, but we had as well avow Dennison addressed the Convertion as jority whipped the minority out of the his children, said the youngest so smart it beside the nomination of President and it at once, and every lick you strike, and follows: would take its hand off a stove without Vice President, in regard to which latter every Rebel you kill, every battle you for the honor you have tion of our men to their ranks; but we the following account of a man in office office I will say nothing, because I know win, dreadful as it is to do it, you are add- conferred upon me, and while I will bring are here to participate in your delibera- who actually works for nothing and finds there is more or less difference of opinion ing, it may be a year, it may be ten to the discharge of the chair tions end toils, and show you honor. I himself! If any one happens to know Our devil says that getting in love is finne you have other most sales to the life of the Covernment o somewhat like getting drunk, the more a to perform. You have to organize this and the freedom of your children.— to spare no effort in contributing to the otic delegation—a talented delegation and talented delegati You have to put it in whatever from your wisdom will suggest, that will unite all was killed by a cork, which struck him in was killed by a cork, which is a the eye as he drew it. It is an uncommon to gain the victory, which I have already sion, let me add, you are a Union party. We meet here as repre- head party, just beginning to come into ernment, works hard, and won't take any thing for men to get killed by drawing corks. said was in our power. More than that, [Applause.] Your origin has been resentatives of the Govyou have to lay down with clearness and ferred to as having occurred eight years ernment and of impartial liberty, of that while I have fought the venomous rep- ing, Solicitor of the War Department; "I shall soon die, Cuffy; I must set precision the principles on which you in-"I shall soon die, Cuffy; I must set tend to carry on this great political con-out on a long journey." "Berry well," test, and prosecute the war which is un-only primitive Republicans and primitive flow from our institutions well adminis-and I confidently look for them to be repreplied Cuffy. "I guess you hab good derneath them, and the glory of the coun- going, bekase it's all de way down hill." Abolitiouists, but I see, also, primitive tered, and reject every form of human resented at the forthcoming Chicago Con- Whiting, whom he had known well and Whigs, primitive Americans and, if you enslavement not in punisment of crime as vention, and to send up a delegation there favorably as a lawyer for many years, at plainly not in a double sense, briefly not will allow me to say so, I myself am here, no less incompatible with the rights of under the nose and scent of that pink of his home in Massachusetts, informing "The Ohio," says a correspondent, "is in a treatise, with the dignity and preci- who, all my life, have been a party to humanity than with the genius and peace- virtue of The Chicago Times. The del- him that he was about to create the ofa sickly stream." "Yes," replies a Lousion of a great people—to utter by its myself. [Laughter and applause.] As ful workings of Republican Government. egation that our State sends up to you fice of Solicitor for the War Department, is will paper, "it has been confined to its representatives the policical principles by a Union party, I will follow you to the In no sense do we meet as members or would scorn to go to the Chicago Corven-"I wonder where those clouds are go- that all men everywhere may understand party, as a Republican party, as a Rep ing?" sighed Flora pensively, as she pointed with her florger to the heavy masses that floated in the sky. "I think they are going to thunder," said her brother. freemen may see it and pass over it, eve- mass of the American people, however cessity taken from the issues of these par-"Isaac can you describe a bat?" Isaac can you describe a bat?" We want none but those who while you call yourselves as you do in political organizations; hence the origin we left home to advocate and vote for A. We want none but those who while you call yourselves as you do in political organizations; hence the origin we left home to advocate and vote for A. Whiting left his palatial home in size of a stopple, has india rubber wings, are like us to be with us. [Applause.] the call of the Convention, the Union of the Union party, if party it can be braham Lincoln, first, last and all the New England, and took up his abode in Now among these principles, if you will party, you are for the preservation of the called, of which this Convention is, for time. [Applause.] He has got his hand in. Washington City. Not content with re-

in one word, to deny the principles I in behalf of the State from which I come;

Speech of Dr. Breckinridge at the Union disputed any more in this world. [Ap-ple. [Applause.] I will not detain you many of our brave men who have tallen fortune to fight untiringly for the last plause.] It is a fearful utterance that is on these incidental points, one of which in battle, or died in hospitals from wounds | twenty-five years, Andrew Johnson, [Applause.] It is a fearful utterance that is on these incidental points, one of which in battle, or died in hospitals from wounds | twenty-five years, Andrew Johnson. [Ap-Gentlemen of the Convention: You set before us, but there are great compen- has been made prominent in the remarks received in defence of the Constitutional plause.] For the first time in the Provicannot be more sensible than I am that sations for it. Those of you who have of the Covernment, we yet have, dence of God, three years ago, we got toalluded to this subject know that from al Committee. I do not know that I in what has been accomplished toward gether on the same platform, and we are the foundation of the present Govern- would be willing to go so far as, proba- the suppression of the Rebellion and the now fighting the Devil Tom Walker and ment before and since our present Con- bly, he would, but I cordially agree with extinguishment of its cause; in the hestinguishment of its cause; in the hesti been parties that had no faith in our Go- has been done about Slavery, taking the navy; in the revival of the patriotism of to speak, and my old friend Deacon Bross it was in the minds of many members of vernment. The men that formed it were thing as it now stands, overlooking alto- the country, that almost seemed to be knows it well. I should like to help him doubtful of its success, and the men who gether, either in way of condemnation or paralyzed under the influence of cur na- canvass Illinois and gouge for him among opposed its formation did not desire its approval any act that has brought us to tional prosperity; in the unprecedented success. And I am bold to say, without the point where we are; but believing in generosity of the people awakened by the speak and could interest you, I would .have never sought distinction. I have detaining you on this subject, that for all my conscience and with all my heart that wants of the Government, and the neces- But I am sick and must be excused. I the outcry about our violations of the what has brought us where we are in the sities of its defenders; much, very much | thank you for the honor you have done Constitution, this present living genera- matter of Slavery, is the original sin and of the highest felicitation, and for which the tion and this present Union party are folly of treason and Secession. Because country is grateful to Almighty God, and more thoroughly devoted to that Consti- you remember that the Chicago Conven- may I not add to these causes of congrattution than any generation that has ever tion itself was understood, and I believe ulation the formation of the political orlived under it. [Applause.] While I it virtually did explicitly state that they ganization of which the Convention is a say that, and solemnly believe it, and be- would not touch Slavery in the States .- representative, which has so nobly suslieve it is capable of the strongest proof. Leaving it, therefore, altogether out of the tained the Government in its efforts to on that afternoon. Captain Walker states times, without regard to the reward that I may also add that it is a great error, question how we came where we are on put down the Rebellion, and to the comwhich is being propagated in our land, to that particular point, we are prepared to plete accomplishment of which its enersay that our national life depends merely go further than the original Republicans gies are concentrated The patriotic har- point of experiments of an Englishman upon the sustaining of that Constitution. themselves were prepared to go. We are mony that has marked our assembling, Our fathers made it, and we love it. I prepared to demand not only that the whole and will characterize all our proceedings, of his experiments to a London magazine. intend to maintain it. But if it suits us territory of the United States shall not be and promote that harmony which will dis- Accident exhaused his old work, and a to change it, we can do so [applause]; made slave, but that the General Govern- play itself on the unanimous nomination | Kentucky correspondent last year comand when it suits us to change it, we will ment of the American people shall do one for the Presidency of the United States municated to the Dollar Newspaper a copy change it. [Applause.] If it were torn of two things, and it appears to me that of the wise and good man whose unselfish into ten thousand pieces, the nation would there is nothing else that can be done, devotion to the country in the adminisbe as much a nation as it was before the either to use the whole power of the Government, has secured the elder scattered over cabbage, squash-Constitution was made-a nation always evernment, both war power and peace to him not only the admiration but the es, cucumbers, and other plants subject -that declared its independence as a power, to put Slavery as nearly as possible warmest affection of every friend of con- to the ravages of insects, effectually shield united people, and lived as a united peo- back where it was (for although that will stitutional liberty. I need not remind them. The plum, and other fruits subple until now-a nation independent of be a fearful state of society, it is better you of the very grave responsibilities that jeet to the ravages of insects, may be all particular institutions under which than anarchy), or else to use the whole devolve upon you as members of this saved by placing bunches of elder leaves they lived, capable of modeling them power of the Government both of war Convention. The loyal people of the on the branches and through the trees. precisely as their interests require. We and peace and all the practical power country have authorized and expect you ought to have it distinctly understood by that the people of the United States will to renew on their part the pledge of their rise from the lime used to purify gas; two or tions of propriety, having said this, I friends and enemies that while we love give them to exterminate and extinguish. faith to the support the Government in should say nothing more. [Cries of Go | that instrument we will maintain it, and [Prolonged applause.] I have no liceita- the most vigorous prosecution of the war will with undoubted certainty put to tion in saying for myself that, if I were a to the complete suppression of the Robeldeath friend or foe who undertakes to Pro-Slavery man, if I believed this insti- lion, regardless of the time or the resour- der, when he perceived that two of the trample it under foot; yet beyond a doubt tution was an ordinance of God and was ees required to that end, and they equal- jurymen had their legs stretched out point the wishes of my friends, and per-haps the just expectations of the Conven-ourselves from time to time and from those who demand that Government the cause and support of the Rebellion to tion, if I did not as briefly and yet as generation to generation. [Applause.] should be put back where it was; but I be Slavery; which, as well for its treason. that separates the jury box from the bar. One more idea on that subject. We am not a Pro-Slavery man. I never was, able offences against the Government as Mr. Brown, before commencing his speech have incorporated in that instrument the I unite myself with those who believe it for its incompatibility with the rights of addressing these two jurymen, said, On the 25th ult., W. H. Morrison and here. Therefore, in a very few words, right of revolution, which gives us, with- is contrary to the brightest interests of humanity and the permanent peace of the John Bowen were tried by drumhead court- and as plainly as I can, I will endeavor out a doubt, the right to change it. It all men and of all government, contrary country, must, with the termination of to speak to men's heads, or to their hearts. martial at Sedalia, Mo., and convicted of to draw your attention to one and anoth- never existed before in the American to the spirit of the Christian religion, and war, and as much speedier as possible, be and not to their feet; and will not sub-States, and there is no need of rebellion, incompatible with the natural right of made to cease forever in every State and cre. At 6 o'clock the same day they were shot to death, all engaged. In the first place, nothing time unit be under the first place, nothing denial of the fundamental principles of away with it forever—(applause)—and I refer to other subjects of interest that will stake, for decency is a part of the law." are here as representatives of a great na. all free governments that the major part fervently pray God that the day may challenge your attention. Let me repeat The Maryland authorities have tion-voluntary representatives, chosen must rule, and there is no other way of come when throughout the whole land my thanks for your expression of confi- an apology was made without forms of law; but as really repre- carrying on society except that the will every man may be as free as you are, dence in me in having selected me to preselected a site for the intended monument senting the feelings and principles—and of the majority shall be the will of the land as capable of enjoying regulated lib- side over your deliberations. (Applause) shall be the will of the whole. So that, One single word you will allow me to say GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: I have tried to state is to make a dogmatic one of the smallest of the thousands of the wrong passenger. I am a very sick A Pair of rebel shoes taken by one of ted States and ruler of a great people, in ment that is possible with perfect liberty, ven votes are of no consequence in the here. I have journeyed on however appear to have been sawed out by machinery.

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The uppers, which are of very heavy, stiff you will allow me to say, though perhaps you will allow me to say, the perhaps you will allow me to say, the perhaps you will allow me to say, the perhaps y pose it is just as certain now as before But the idea which I wished to carry cause me great odium in the State, in I know you will take kindly any sugges-

tions, you have other most solemn duties centuries, to the life of the Government it will be my pleasure as well as my duty full delegation from Tennessee-a patri- portrait and biography. The Commerparty throughout the United States .- [Great applause.] Now, passing over extent of my ability to the facilitating of always excepting the present speaker .- "A few weeks since, I wrote of a man which they intend to live, and for the ends of the earth and to the gates of representatives of either of the old politi- tion. They would decline have anything of \$5,000 a year, I believe. Mr. Whitsake of which they are willing to die, so death [applause]; but as an Abolition cal parties which bound the people, or as to do with the late Cleveland Convention. ing replied that he would be glad to serve ry man who is unworthy may be either you may divide and scatter, while this ties their partial significance and all costs of money and lives. capital. This was finally, though relucare like us to be with us. [Applause.] the call of the Convention, the Union of the Union party, if party it can be braham Lincoln, first, last and all the New England, and took up his abode in and a shoe-string tail; he sees with his eyes shut and bites like the devil." "Go to your seat, I will give you the devil after school." Union and the destruction of this Rebel- the purpose of its assembling the accredance of the purpose of its assembling the accredance We are a nation, no doubt a peculiar one, been committed by our Administration of unconditional loyalty to the Government need be no detaining of this Convention ting that, in case of his death while here. a nation formed of States, and no nation the Federal Government, the chief of and the Union. Let me congratulate you for two days in discourses of various kinds his family should not be cutitled to one except as these states form it; and these which we are about to nominate for a- upon the favorable auspices of your meet- and the idea I suggest to you as an in- dollar for the services he may have renout thanks, talks without credit, lives States are no States except as they are nother term of office. One of the errors ing, while the deepest anxiety is felt by ducement not to throw out our delegation, dered. Mr. Whiting is a rich man, and without tears, dies without pity-save States in that nation. They had no more has been to believe that we have succeed- all patriotic men as to the result of the is that we may take it into our hearts be- can afford to do all he has magnanimousthat some say, "It was a pity he died no right to repudiate the nation than the na- ed when we have not succeeded, and to war, unjustifiably forced upon the Gov- fore the thing is over to present a caudi- ly agreed to; but it should be remember-

SPEECH OF PARSON BROWNLOW.

assure you, you have to-night waked up man and ought to be in my bed, and not through great tribulations to meet you .-The last regular mea! I took was on Satting to speak. But before I take my seat State with bayonets, and drove over a por- The Cincinnatti Commercial has

these Copperheads. If I were able to

The Elder Bush a Preventative of Insects.

It is not known to many persons that the common elder bush of our country is a great safeguard against the devastation of insects. If any one will notice, it will be found that worms or insects never touch the older. This fact was the initial in 1694, and he communicated the results of the practical results as asserted by the English experimenter—that the leaves of

## A Bold Lawyer.

David Paul Brown, Esq., of Philadelphia, one day last week, rose to address a y in behalf of a man charged with mur-"Take down your feet, sirs. I come here mit to such an indignity in a court of jus-The feet of course, dropped at once, and

## "Marrying In Haste"

The only Patterson man killed in the recent battles in which the Thirty-third New Jersey was engaged was a private named Wittie Brown. His wife received the intelligence in the morning and was married again that night. Another Patterson woman called at the guardian office in the hope that her husband had been killed also, but on learning that at make my bow and apology for not attemp- not much time is spent in "unavailing

tion I may make or any rebuke I may ad- The Famine at the Cape Verde Islands minister to you. I am one of the elder continues to be terrible beyond descripbrethren, one of the old apostles-laugh- tion. In two of the islands-St. Jago and ter ]-and I heard when I came to town Brava-thousands of the inhabitants are that you had some doubts in your mind living upon the barks and roots of trees, as to the propriety of admitting the dele- and ever vermin of every kind were lion. I hope you will pause, gentlemen, add to the terrors of the famine diseases before you commit so rash an act as that, of a loathsome and infectious character and thereby recognize secession. We have broken out and were rapidly decidon't recognize it in Tennessee. (Ap- mating the population. Hundreds were plause: ] We deny that we are out. [Ap- lying stark and dead on the roads, in the plause. We dony that we have been out. streets, and in the fields, and birds of prey [Applause.] We maintain that the mi- were reaping a dismal harvest from the

tion has to repudiate them. None of act in a manner which is precisely for ernment by the bad ambitious men, and date from this State of rebellion for the ed there are hundreds of others ethem had even the shadow of a right to those who have succeeded. You will not, their deceived followers in the Rebellious second office in the gift of the people. — qually well afford it, who would he sitate Rebel ladies in the South pay fifty-five do this, and God helping us, we will vin- you cannot succeed until you have utter. States, and the country is filled with dis- dieate that truth, so that it shall never be 'ly broken the military power of this peo- tress and mourning over the loss of so whom it has been my good luck and bad non remunerative berth."