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April 9, 1854 .- 3m

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THE TWO BRECKINRIDGES. [From the Daily Fair.]

The appearance of the Rev. Dr. R. J. Breckinridge, as he advanced to take his post as temporary chairman of the Union National Convention at Baltimore, on the 7th of June (inst.), was most impressive. There stood one of the historical characters of the age-a spotless divine, a self sacrificing identist, au unselfish patriot-one, across whose eventful path not a single doubt as to his sincerity had ever thrown a shadow, and whose lofty moral integrity had never been questioned either by the enemies of his Church or the advocates of

slavery. What he said before the Convention has been wildly and profitably read. But how he said it could not be painted or printed. First of all was the evidence, not necessary to be made clear to those who sat in rapt attention under his utterances, of the perfect unpreparedness of his speech. The short-hand reporters took it down as MARRIACE. ried Persons, or Young Mon contemplating age, boing aware of physical weakness, organic iy, deformities, &r., speedig cured, who phases himself under the care of Dr J. est revision by the reverend author. And I assert that never has any production been more logically and rhetorically exact. The

voice of Dr. Breckharidge is weak, although he is not sixty live; but his manner could not be more graceful. Every word dropped from his lips like a coin of gold -clear cut, bright, and beautiful; and all his sentences were begun with a higher than artistic skill. A few instances will suffice to prove this last assertion. Here is one: "You have to organize this party tho-

roughly throughout the United States. You have to put it into form, in whatever form your judgement may suggest, that it will contribute all that wisdom, backed by energy and the most determined effort, can pro-luce, to gain the victory which 1 have already said was in our power. More than that, you have to lay down with clearness and precision the principles upon which you will carry on this great political contest, and prosecute the war which is underneath them, and the glory of the country which lies before us, if we succeed. Plainely, not in a double sense, but briefly, and with the dignity and precision of a great people uttoring by its representatives the political principles by which they intend to live, and for the sake of which they intend to die, so that all men everywhere may understand precisely what we need; to run your furrow so deeply and so clearly that, while every man who is worthy to associate, with free-men may see it, and pass over it to us, every

man who is unworthy may be either unable want none but those who are like us to be with us." The way in which these sentences were enunciated showed the practical as well as the natural orator and the master of his subject. But it was when he addressed himself the dignity of his theme, and thrilled the

in the following extract:

[Great applause,] We are now a nation-

tion, this present living generation and this

present Union party are more thoroughly de-

roted to that Constitution than any accoration

that has ever lived under it. [Loud applause.

"While I say that, and while I solemnly

believe it-while I believe it is capable of

the clearest historical proof-1 will also add

that it is a great error, which is being propa-

gated in our land, to say that our Federal

life-our national life-depends merely upon

which always declared its independence as

quable of moddelling them precisely as the

institutions of the successive generations and require. [Applause.] We ought to have i

distinctly understood, both by friends and

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with others, it was reserved for the rebellion favor. The genius of common sense is evi- and no other could be expected, than that to witness the first real difference on public

that young man, upon whom so many hopes were built when he entered Congress in 1851, and was chosen Vice President in 1856, driven, let us believe, more by association than by principle, forgets all the examples its last desperate series of diminishing strug-and texchings of his great uncle, and sword gles. How Grant has brought his foe to gles. How Grant has brought his foe to this fate seems inexplicable to the rebels, in hand leads the embattled hosts of slavery. It is not difficult to suppose that the herole and, simple as his plan has been, is surprisclergyman feels the defection of his nephew ling to his friends. In little more than one most keenly. For, in truth let it be spoken, month he is before Richmond, having won there was much to love in John Cabell every step of his progress with hard fighting Breckinridge. Never have I met a man or constiguate skill. A period remarkably more adapted by nature, by education, and by rearing, to be a favorite among men and rious history such as the war has not known women. He was the type of manly beauty when 1 made his acquaintance fourteen years ago. At that time, if he bad a con-vigoreus campaign against Vicksburg, Grant cientious feeling, it was hatred of slavery, first became well acquainted with his genius, and both of us, "Democrats" as we were, After that his future was a necessity, frequently confessed that it was a sinful and an anti Democratic institution, and that the genius is fully displayed, and, like all genius, day would come when it must be peaceably it seems a revelation. He seems to have or forcibly removed. How could it be otherwise with hum, with such a parentage, ratisfied the pride of the country by fairly and such a schoolmaster as his uncle Ro-defeating the enemy in the most obstinate ratisfied the pride of the country by fairly bert? But the fascinating society of the contests, besides over-reaching him at all Southern magnates was too much for young all points of strategy. Great armies do not John. They saw that he had a bright fu-ture. And having taken the one wrong step, he was too proud to retract. A start than the plan which General Grant marked

assion which was assembled on the 4th cess upon courage, as every great soldier day of July of that year by Presidental pro-chamation. Wickly as we had differed, our personal relations were unchanged. He knew how sincerely grieved I was when, as the extreme South to force him into the support of Lecompton, and how reluctantly, in the black and bitter years that succeeded, the enemy in me comparatively direct line country.

to witness the first real difference of plants questions between themseives. The cldest survivor of the name, the chairman of the National Union Convention, just noticed, directness and triumph which are extraordi-ble to our poor fellows, which should be held to their credit against the day of their release; pray Heaven that way not be dis-

release; pray Heaven that may not be dis-The rebellion in Virginia is now practical- tant.

We can see no good reason why the example set in England should not be followed here, and such rivers as the Hudson and Connecticut restocked with the king of the fishes. Two years and a half ago the Parliament of England, urged thereto by sportsmen and fishermen, passed an act containing a few simple provisions. They were in brief: First, that no dams or weiro the bend turns downward, and you can should be erected in the rivers without proper passes or ladders for the fish to ascend. This is absolutely necessary, for the salmon is a migratory fish, going up the rivers to spawn, and therefore an obstacle which is insurmountable prevents them from stock-In ing any river. Second, there should be no fishing by fixed nets, it having been found - your strawberries are done bearing, mow that these engines were second only to im-them eff with a common grass scythe, and done everything that was wanting ; to have passible werrs in cutting down the supply of fish. Third, that there should be no fishing at all unseasonable times, that is in those months when the the raimon are not "clean fish," and in good order for food. In the 24 years elapsed since the passage of the bill, there has been a vast increase of the salmon in all rivers of England and Wales. So I shall never forget my last interview with John C. Breckintidge. It was on the the evening of the 6th of August, 1861, be-ing the last day of the memorable called of the latter, General Grant based his sucmuch has this been the case that the price kets of the country. It was two shillings a pound, and is now but one, and is sometimes as low as eight pence. Considering that the full benefit of this law cannot have been reaped in so short a time-for the salmon must breed and grow before they can be caught and sent to market so as to greatcarly as 1858, he allowed Mr. Buchanan and Grant is, to all effect, before Richmond, hav- by effect the price-the success of the measure; and we again ask, why cannot some-

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I felt constrained to denomice him. In the called session he had led the opposition to Mr. Lincoln with vehement, unjust, and unsparing ability. And now he was going to than this, he has out-monocuvred him and rear, pressing the rebeis, who had cut of Kentucky. "Good bye," he said, Good bye," astonished him. Now, all are ready to ad-their retreat, until at last they broke through "No," I said, "not 'Good bye" Breckinridge, but farewell. You will never again take your seat in the United States Senate." He seemed to be surprised, as he said : "What do you mean i I will undoubtedly return to my post in December." "No, my dear sir, you will follow your doctrine into the taken in the hundredth part of the time em-Confederate army ; you will go there to ployed for McClehan's colossal preparations, picture the horrors of this retreat. Not a into the sticks of timber and fill up with show that you are with the enemies of your and will have revenged, we think in stopen-country." To which he answered, and dons victory over the enemy, all the monster wheel when he spoke the words I think he was misfortunes of the old Peninsular campaign. cavalry of the enemy harrassidg them on shaft, hore a hole through the centre, like a honest : "It I go over the lines it will be The new march upon Richmond has swept every side, worn down and broken in spirit, pump, and fill up with salt and plug up, to bring back with me my runaway son, clean. Every branch of the rebel power in they tradged on all the five long night and there is no telling how long this may be used in the solution of the rebel power in they tradged on all the five long night and there is no telling how long this may be used in the solution of the rebel power in they tradged on all the five long night and there is no telling how long this may be used in the solution of the rebel power in they tradged on all the five long night is the solution of the rebel power in they tradged on all the five long night is they have the solution of the rebel power in they tradged on all the five long night is they have the solution of the rebel power in they tradged on all the five long night is they have the solution of the rebel power in they tradged on all the five long night is they have the solution of the rebel power in they tradged on all the five long night is they have the solution of the rebel power in they tradged on all the five long night is they have the solution of the rebel power in they tradged on all the five long night is they have the solution of the rebel power in they tradged on all the five long night is they have the solution of the rebel power in they tradged on all the five long night is they have the solution of the rebel power in they tradged on all the five long night is they have the solution of the rebel power in they tradged on all the five long night is they have the solution of the rebel power in they tradged on all the five long night is they have the solution of the rebel power in they tradged on all the five long night is they have the solution of the rebel power in they have the solution of the rebel power in they have the rebel power in the solution of the rebel power in the so

When Whent Should be Cut. EDITOR GERMANIOWS TELEGRAPH :-- I have just read, in the Luncaster Examiner an article copied from your paper, on the proper time for cutting wheat, by "a Con-stant Reader," of Chester county, Mr. c. A. P. Reader, and his triands have come to a The Salmon Fisherirs in England. right conclusion as to the ripeness of the wheat wheat it ought to be cut, but have not given the reasons, which are there: Whent is composed of giuten, starch and bran, filuten is the nourishing quality of the grain, makes the flour thick together in the hands of the baker, and gives weight to the grain-and there is the greatest quantity of gluten in the grain just when the straw is yellow two or three joints from the ground, squeeze a grain between your fingers with out getting any milk from it. Every day the wheat stands after this stage of its ripe ness, the gluten decreases in quantity and and the bran increases in thickness, Germantown Telegraph.

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Mow Your STHAWBERRIES .- As soon at remove the vines to the manure heap. This operation has an excellent effect in strengthening the roots and increasing the vigor of the runners and new plants. Its effect, too, is seen in a few weeks upon the old vines, in causing a healthy growth, enabling them better to stand the winter, and yielding a better crop of fruit the ensuing year. In gardens the operations is frequently neglected, especially by farmers, who persist in giving but little attention to this small but very important portion of their farms. The females of a family, who uni-versally delight in a strawberry bed, should see to its proper management, as well as renewing when necessary, and there will be no difficulty in securing satisfactory crops. We may as well repeat here, that no grass should be allowed in your strawberry patches; and it is better to icmove it before mowing. In field culture we know this is next to impossible, though it can be avoided to a considerable extent by using other than barnyard manure for the crop.-German-

......... be so, my friend," was my reply; "but still or south have been seized or broken, and in armed weary men, saloring and shooting the fines of these no-lifed that your good-bye will be a long fare-weil." And this was the last of John C. Breckinridge. His oath to support the shown the best foresight and the readiest and violated through the sale and violated through the integrated or broken. THE CURRAT WORM .- The worm which penetrates the stem of the currant bush, may the robel capital have at last narrowed into the worst results while he cut his own army centre. Now then we have at last a showing we can say with entire truth that we never of what negroes will do in an open field. yet saw any real damage done by this worm, Richmond must be surrendered or evacua- tion with Washington. With such a plan With those who witnessed their actions on and we do not believe that, as a rule, any is ed. In either case, the fail of Richmond is and such a leader failure in the main object this memorable day they are hereafter not done by it. We cultivate several varieties niggers but black men. They shot away of the currant, and upon examination near their last round of ammunition, never giving 1y every stem is perforated by this insect; yet we have never failed in obtaining a thir crop of fruit, or in having flourishing seen of them they were entirely surrounded dition to what the insect may be the cause fighting with their bayonets to the death. of weakening and breaking off, we have taken from them hundreds of cuttings for propagating every year, and then have to in out the superfluous wood. Where is the use, then, of bothering the public with remedies for the destruction of this insect-"remedies," too, we venture to say that will have no more effect upon its career than if a penny trumpet was played before each stool. In many respects "the world is governed too much. ..... A WROLESOME DRINK .- The excessive use of cold water during the sweltering heat of summer, often results in serious and alarming illness. It is therefore advisable that some beverage should be substituted for it, of which those oppressed can partake with safety. For this purpose I am aware of no better or nore refreshing drink than the following : Take of the best while Jamalea ginger root, carefully bruised, two ounces; cream of 'artar, one dunce; water, six quarts, to be boiled for about five min utes, then strained; to the strained liquor add one pound of sugar, and again place it over the fire; keep it well stirred till the sugar is perfectly discolved, and then pour Brown haz halted for few days for refresh- at into an earthen vessel, into which you have previously put two drachms of tarta-That most men had rather say a smart ric acid, and the rind of one lemon, and let It remain till the heat is reduced to a lukewarm temperature; then add a tablespoon-That, there is 2 things in this life for which we are never fully prepared, and that is twins. perfection in four or five days. This is a very refreshing and wholesome beverage, and one which may be largely partaken of without any unpleasant results even in the warmest weather .- Germandant's Teleroph. ..... Conter en Ilisso-floar.  $-\Lambda$  correspondent of the New Yorker writes, that he had a bad case of ring-home of three years' stan I ing, on which he used the oil of spike heety rubbing it well with his fluger twice a day for one week, with no apparent tenefit at the time. But soon after the humeness disappeared, and has never reformed, ultimuch the collines constan-L

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ary duty of serving the nation, how clear idea of our relations to the Federal Constitusword is with slavery and rebellion. tion, and the relations to the charter of those who formed it. There is a rare philosophy

The Grand Campaign.

The prospects of the operations against "From among those principals-if you will allow me for one moment to say sowhat seems the inevitable alternative ; that off from the ordinary means of communicathe first and most distinct is that we do not intend to permit this nation to be destroyed fated; but this, however, impressive and seems an impossibility,-Phila, Press. no doubt a peculiar one-a nation formed significant to the world as a triumph, may not, perhaps, comprise at once the one still **The Defences on Gen. Butler's Line** one inch. They charged bayanets three of States, and no nation, except as the States form it; and they are States, but they are in States creept as they are States in that more important result-the capture or annihilation of the army under Lee. This able der's Staff, is a carions man. Endowed with captured two stands of colors, and the last beshes to flourishing, indeed, that in ad general will have to decide how long it will wonderful acres, located in a big head, set seen of them they were entirely surrounded dition to what the insect may be the cause nation, [Applause,] Historically they never were, and they have no more right to repudinte be useful to defend Richmond against an on a long neck, atop of a long body, swung the nation, than the nation has a right to repuenemy whose hand he encounters on nearly along by pendulum legs, he is-Godfrey diate them; and menther of them have any every side, whose comprehensive prescience | Weitzel, and there is none other. Would shadow of such right, and we intend. God and unresting action have paralyzed even there were for the sake of the country, and elping us, so to vindicate that truth that it the hope of strategy; and then find a way every one a Brigadier-General. After the for temporary escape from the dooated city, glorious exhibition of the fighting qualities either north or south-or he must make of the negro last week before Petersburg, good the backneyed boast of the Richmond he was heard to say triumphantly, "This there are no great compensations for it. Those cornulists, that the Confederacy will die war is as good as settled-the negroes will of you who have attended to this subject defending its capital. The case is one of fight, and Bably Smith says so.' It must be know, or ought to know, that from the death rather than life, and, whatever the understood that up to that time Gen. Smith foundation of the present Governmentusing that word in its proper sense, this present Constitution-there have always, in very generation, been parties that had no

satisfied.

circumstances, is ultimately a matter of "dy-ing in the last ditch." We find it impossi-though now unequivocal in their praise.ble to advoid this view of the situation. During one of the engagements on this front though months may pass, and many lives a soldier cried out to Gen, Weitzel, who was may be lost, ere the great object of General | with the skirml-hers, "General, a Johnny Grant is attained. The energy of the Gov-ermment confirms this confidence. No re-save me." The General spring out, presources will be spared, no time will be lost, sented his pistols, released the man till the purpose and aspiration of years of brought in the Rebel, who begged him not misfortune and trial are at last thoroughly to shoot, and was astonished beyond mea-

So much has been accomplished toward tor.

the great end of the campaign that we may now fairly attempt to estimate the character | to the colored division now commanded by and value of the service which Gen. Grant Gen. Hinks. The latter, if he would be has rendered to the nation. "Ball-dog te-take advice, is unfitted for active service by nacity," the ungenerous and reluctant credit given him by the rebels and his inimical critics North, is perhaps the least virtue which he has shown as a military leader .-"Brute force" is by no means the most important weapon he has wielded against the rebel army. Intellect, courage, clear-sighted and less active duty. That he lives in spite minitary skill, and undamned purpose have of Wounds that will kill another man reall been displayed in the victorious march minds one of the remark of Ruins Choate, on frichmond. A stranger to the campaigns of Virginia, Gen. Grant has driven his veteran adversary from position to position, seldom using his whole army for the work of tion for ten years-I'm living under the by-fighting, and outflanking him from every laws."

difficult stronghold, His dispositions up the field have rendered it impossible for the energy to retaliate, and his protapt strategy has equally circumvented the rebel conmander at every point. We have not once heard of Lee attempting to turn his adversary, or to march northward even the distance of a mile. With any other general we may imagine, from observation of the past. At a house where I belied on the marchwhat the relationsimuder might have done The Army of the Potomac has hitherto been driven to defence, after futile efforts to make | don't seem ter keer far authing but inyans. neadway against the stubborn fortifications. of Lee. Grant has my thoroughly reversed tue case that, in a period comparatively brief, the rebels have been driven from bay to base, and from stronghold to stronghold, Intons, it seems to me that two or the continuously trates in a series of battles

without parallel in the war, and forced by masterly combinations back upon the imme Cr.- the world's biggest onton garden. It the matter of them, that is not the children of Israel, while journeying Lint, a woman ka was speaking he reminded me forcibly of his nephew, John C. Breckinridge. The tones of the two voices are wonderfully similar, nacity," for the rebeis have been cutflanked on salt pork and hard tack, it would not be "That, "a little training is a dangerous from their best positions, and by wildered by strange that they longed for the behs and thing;" this is as tru as it is common. the result of "brute force" or "hull-dog to- their forty years in the wilderness, had lived | the movements and plans of their inexorable | onions of Egypt. adversary. All that they have been able to 1 It is a marter of universal regret-of grief do has been to save themselves from rout or capture. That General Grant has had a

was strangely verified on this occasion. When the Doctor was told of this recom-Itlance is replied that is had a son in the inger and that is had a son in the inger and that is had a son in the give and that is single source entry in the opposite that is a single source entry in the provided to the inger and the ing

Constitution of the United States, like Hos- inspiration. We not rehearse how all along to make another effort for liberty. Not two weather than any other barrel or stave of hary duty of serving the nation, now chart is weather to weather the march he destroyed the roads in both thousand were saved of that brave little its kind. reproach on the record of the Senator. His his front and rear, opening up new bases of army, marching eighty miles in thirty-six supply, and never leaving to the enemy a hours. A word for the negroes. The first bripoint for attack or speculation. His plan grasped at once Lee's means of supply and gade formed the left and the 2d the right be much more destructive elsewhere than it relatorcements, and yet safely provided for wing. The "niggers" were placed in the is wherever our observation extends; but

Gen, Weitzel, Chief Engineer upon But- times against numbers vastly superior. They SAD FULFILMENT OF A JEST .-- A VERY singular occurrence was noted in the 10th Massachusetts. A sergeant had been engaged in the 2d division hospital the day previous in placing upon a number of head boards the names of members of his regiment who had been killed in the late fight or had died in battle, which was to mark their last resting place. There was one board in excess, and, in a sportive vein, he placed with a lead pencil his own name upon and the date of his demise, 20th of June, as his term of service had then expired and he was about to leave for home. Yesterday morning, while near the front bidding his companions in other regiments a farewell, and was struck in the breast by a twenty Parrot and instantly killed. His remains were interred to day, and the very headboard he

sure when the learned the rank of his caphad unthinkingly inscribed with his own name was placed over his grave, and, with Brig.-Gen. Carr will probably be assigned date, correctly marks for the time ins last resting place. .....

SAVINGS BY JOSH BILLINGS .- That Juo. any one of three or four of his worst wounds. articularly by one received as long ago as Tile: tot Malvern Hill; but he insisted upon being permitted to lead the negroes until they had thing than dew a good one.

an opportunity of snowing their worth,-That, blacksliding is a big thing espeshila Having done so, he will now accept other iz twine. That, yu kant judge a man bi hiz religgun eny more than yu kan judge hiz shurt of the size ov the collar and ristbands.

That, the devil it always prepared tew see

That, "ignorance iz bliss," ignorance of wing wood, for instance. That, meany will tale tew be saved sim-

from ( old Harbor, the woman, lamenting

when in fach incir grate descent is just what's

at everybuily class keep out.

that Gen. Hancock's Gettysburg wound, breaking out attech, should have competied | sated opta from their sect.

Hum Boysn Houses - Hide bound horses at some brought into good condition by carefully grooming, a hundful of hickory ashes and salt every third day, and vellow equalar poles or brashes placed within their reach so they duty have access to the bark at their pissisme.

To CERE HARRIS GALLS -A Rural New Yorker correspondent writes "Take dry white head, have it that, put a little in a pa per in your packet, and when you stop your team, or several times during the day, put a little of it on the galled place, " Tuey will innan hunt.

Foor Roy or SHEEP .- The Irish Gazette gives the following simple remody : Para the foot, removing all the jaggod and boost That, iny in woman's harte is a good deal hits of horn and anoint it with butyp of so

when told that if he persisted in his habit of exhausting labor he would injure his constitution : "Why, I haven't had a constitu-That the health of the army continues so.

many. That, it is freating a man like a dog tew good, that there are so few in hospital from disease, is remarkable. And yet these fifty cut him oph short in hiz narrative.

days of campaigning begin to tell upon the senson, and after so long a course of hard pla behauze the haint got enything tea SALVE

That, the vartue oy woman are awl her

the robbing of her garden, said, "You Yanks

The remark is suggestive, and since it is a fact that Hare is nothing which, as a con-

contrated antiscorbutic, equals onions, and

liv on what the kill, while mon ov falents are like crows, tha live on what has been killed for them.

That, some peoples are foud ov bragging about ancestors and their grate descent,

Lint, a soman kant keep a sokret nor

prise timu to suchaced in a mean one. That, a grate many tooks mane bin eddi-

ince they can be as easily provided as poschnoomer-loads ought to be homediately dispatched to City Pout throw Weathersticid

wo, but her frailties have been taught her. That, dry pastors a c the best for flocks; icks ov sucep i mean. That, men or genius are like eagles, that

men. They need quite as much as rest, a change of diet, a vegetable diet. With the bread and salt meats, they crave vegetables.