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The "Great Eastern" arrived

In New York city, on Thursday morning,
the 28th ult., having left Southampton in
England on Saturday the 17th, and run a
distance of 3,168 miles in all, in 11 days.
The N. Y. Tribune has a ten column de-
scription of her voyage. John Vice Hall
was her Commander, assisted by 46 offi-
cers, engineers, &c., and 300 firemen, sea-
men, waiters, and servants--say 400 to
manage her--and only 42 regular passen-
gers, including 3 ladies. The regular
steamships from England were crowded,
but a general fear of taking the first pas-
sage on this Levithan of the Seas prevail-
ed. Her best day's performance was 333
miles, in 24 nautical hours; her best hour,
14 1/2 knots; but it is believed she can cross
in 8 or 9 days, as she had several little
difficulties to contend with in this trial,
and every care was taken to test every de-
partment of strength and safety rather than
her speed. Once she stood entirely still
in a dense fog, to avoid danger of encoun-
tering other ships, and take soundings;
and on chilling blasts striking her she
went considerably southward so as to be
away from icebergs. Altogether, she work-
ed admirably in every part, both in calm
and in storms, for one very severe storm
was encountered, in the night, when the
only trouble was in furling the huge sails.
The ship rolled only eight degrees, and
her stately nod did not disturb a plate
upon the table; telescopes were placed outside
of the storm-rack without danger of a slip.
In such a storm, a three thousand ton ves-
sel would have been pitching sadly; but
this huge ark hardly acknowledged the
waves as it rode proudly along, not making
any one sea sick, although several on board
had never been at sea before. Playing at
ten pins was not interrupted by any motion
of the ship. Four to eight men usually
managed the steering apparatus, but the
force of thirty-two can be made to bear,
and she can be controlled as truly as any
smaller vessel. Her passage up the Bay
to the City was accompanied by hundreds
of other vessels, rigged with streamers,
&c. as for a holiday; she was boarded with
intelligent and distinguished visitors,
and received salutes and honors of all sorts.
She moved along "like a whale among
minnows." Her motions were graduated
so nicely that her prow but touched the
wharf, leaving only a slight impression on
the timbers, as she stepped at the foot of
Hammond street, at 7 P. M., in the sight
of tens of thousands of spectators.

News Items from Other Counties.

(crowded out last week.)

Lancaster county votes this year for
President, Governor, Congress, 2 Sena-
tors, 4 Representatives, Sheriff, Prothono-
tary, Register, Recorder and 8 other coun-
ty offices. Her County Convention is com-
posed of 156 members. The occasion will
call out an immense vote and an unprece-
dented majority against Locofocoism.

SLAVE HUNTER BEATEN.—On Monday
last, a constable of Springfield, named H.
H. Patterson, accompanied by another
person, visited Blainesville, Ohio, near
Pittsburg, in search of six slaves who had
fled from Hampshire county, Va. His
business in the borough becoming known,
the two men were assailed by a gang of
negroes, and Patterson badly beaten.

Col. Hart, formerly editor of the Mil-
waukee Daily American, has recently pur-
chased the Scranton Herald.

A notice is given in the Scranton pa-
pers that application will be made to the
Legislature at its next session, for an act
incorporating a new bank at that place,
with a capital of \$200,000. The name to be
"The Bank of Scranton."

The Grocery and Provision Store of S.
Wilson Wyckoff & Miller, at Providence in
Luzerne county, burned down on the eve-
ning of the 9th inst. Their loss is \$7,000,
less an insurance of \$5,000 effected the
morning before.

Hon. Andrew Stewart of Fayette county
was a Straight Follower elector in '56, but
is now "stumping it" for Lincoln.

Jonas Yoder, an old and highly esteem-
ed citizen, of Yoder township, Cambria
county, Pa., was found lying dead in his
stable on Monday last.

"He is an honest old Dutchman, and a
poor man," is a recommendation given in
a Junata paper for a candidate for County
Commissioner.

Montgomery, M. C. from the Wash-
ington District, whose twist course in Con-
gress lost him the confidence of all parties,
has lost the Democratic nomination--Gen.
Jesse Litch having received it.

The Chief of Police at Harrisburg un-
dertook to capture an unmuzzled dog, but
the animal proving obstinate and vicious,
and attempting to bite the officer, was at
once knocked on the head and killed. The
owner will probably be fined for permitting
his dog to run at large in violation of law.

A few weeks since, George Hopp, of
Monroe county, had his pockets picked of \$200 in gold coin, at
the Camden Station in Baltimore, Md.
Two young men charged with the offence,
have been arrested and committed for ex-
amination.

A son of Charles Garinger, about ten
years old, was bitten on the foot by a cap-
er-head snake, while on the Hill on Sun-
day last. The lad was barefooted. A
cup of liquor was administered immedi-
ately on his return home, and before the
physician came. The swelling is disap-
pearing and the boy is doing well.—Sun-
bury American.

The store-keeper, Jacob Freese, of Har-
risburg, whose arrest on a charge of fore-
stalling the market we noticed in our last
issue, had a hearing before the Mayor on
Saturday evening, and fined two dollars
and costs.

The 20th Report of the Money Insur-
ance Company show that they have paid
\$88,000 in losses last year, and over
\$1,000,000 since their incorporation.

Clark Cornell, a man of eighty years,
last week stabbed James Brink, of Falls,
Wyoming county, endangering the life of
the latter. The old man was sent to jail.

Senator Landon has lost his wife by
death, this month. Her delicate health
was the occasion of his retiring from the
active duties of the Methodist itinerancy.

The Church of Christ, Lock Haven, are
putting up a model house of worship, from
the plans of H. R. Noll, architect.

The Williamsport Bulletin notices a
Patent Engine and Axle-Box, and a Self-
Acting Bridge for Canals, invented by
J. A. Montgomery, and a Repeating
Breech-loading Rifle, invented by N. W.
Brewer, both of that place.

Henry M. North (late of New Berlin)
of Lancaster, was the Pennsylvania Mem-
ber of the Committee on Credentials, in
the late Baltimore Convention. And
James B. Steadman, (formerly of Lewis-
burg) represented Ohio in the same Com-
mittee.

A Republican Club, (Benjamin Strick-
ler, Esq., President,) has been formed in
Herdon, Jackson Tp., Northumberland
county--the first ever formed there. It
is a large club, and was addressed by Col.
H. B. Hoffman.

Rev. Mr. Shindel, State Senator from
the Lehigh District, who had been suspen-
ded from the ministry for allowing himself
to be elected to a political office, has been
united with the Lutheran Synod again,
having written a letter expressing his in-
tention of retiring from political life at
the end of his present term.

The Female Medical College of Penn-
sylvania, 627 Arch St. Philad., announce
that their 11th Annual Session will com-
mence on Wednesday the 17th Oct. 1860.

Peter Millhoff, an aged man of Selins-
grove, committed suicide on Friday by
hanging himself to a tree in Monroe Twp.

Pottstown, Montgomery Co., has a pop-
ulation of 2400, an increase of 729 in ten
years.

DAMAGES.—W. C. Helson, of Monroe
county, Tennessee, has recovered \$11,000
from the East Tennessee and Georgia
Railroad, for detaining his wheat in the
depot until some of it spoiled and until
the price receded, causing him to lose
heavily.

The farmers of Rockingham county,
Va., have sent an address to Gov. Letcher,
urging precautionary measures against
"the approaching cattle disease."

All the Platforms--Read and reflect!

Republican Candidates.

President--Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois.
Vice President--Edward Everett, of Mass.

Resolved, That we, the delegated representa-
tives of the Republican Electors of the United
States, in Convention assembled, in the dis-
charge of the duty we owe to our constituents
and our country, unite in the following declara-
tion:

That the history of the nation, during
the past four years, has fully established the
propriety and necessity of the organization and
perpetuation of the Republican party, and that
the causes which called it into existence are
permanent in their nature, and now more than
ever demand its peaceful and constitu-
tional triumph.

2. That the maintenance of the principles
pronounced in the Declaration of Independ-
ence, and embodied in the Federal Constitu-
tion, is essential to the preservation of our
Republican institutions, and that the Federal
Constitution, the Rights of the States, and the
Union of the States, must and shall be pre-
served.

3. That to the Union of the States this
nation owes its unprecedented increase in
population; its surprising development of
material resources; its rapid augmentation of
wealth; its happiness at home, and its honor
and respect in the world; and we de-
finitely and forever renounce all schemes for
Disunion, come from whatever source they
may; we congratulate the country that no
Republican member of Congress has uttered
or countenanced a threat of Disunion, so
often made by Democratic members of
Congress without rebuke and with ap-
plause from their kindred associates; and we
denounce those threats of Disunion, in case
of a popular overthrow of their ascendancy,
as denying the vital principles of a free
government, and as an avowal of contemplated
treason, which it is the imperative duty of
an indignant people strongly to rebuke and
forever to repress.

4. That the maintenance inviolate of the
rights of the States, and especially the right
of each State to order and control its own
domestic institutions, according to its own
judgment exclusively, is essential to that
balance of powers which perfects and endures
our political fabric; and we denounce the
lawless invasion, by armed force,
of any State or Territory, no matter under
what pretext, as among the gravest of crimes.

5. That the present Democratic Adminis-
tration has far exceeded our worst apprehen-
sions in its measures of subversion to the
executions of a sectional interest, and espe-
cially evident in its desperate exertions to
force the infamous Lecompton Constitution upon
the protesting people of Kansas--in consti-
tuting the personal relation between master
and servant to involve an unqualified property
in persons--in its attempted enforcement every-
where on land and sea, through the interven-
tion of Congress and the Federal courts; and
the extreme pretensions of a purely local
interest, and its general and unvarying abuse
of the power intrusted to it by a confiding
people.

6. That the people justly view with alarm
and intense indignation, such profligate
every department of the Federal Government;
that a return to rigid economy and account-
ability is indispensable to arrest the system
of plunder of the whole treasury by favored
partisans; while the recent startling develop-
ments of fraud and corruption at the Federal
metropolis, show that an entire change of
administration is imperatively demanded.

7. That the new dogma that the Constitu-
tion of its own force carries Slavery into any
or all the Territories of the United States, is
a dangerous political heresy, at variance with
the explicit provisions of that instrument; and
self, with contemporaneous exposition, and
with legislative and judicial precedent, is revo-
lutionary in its tendency, and subversive
of the peace and harmony of the country.

8. That the normal condition of all the
Territories of the United States is that of free-
dom from all restrictions of the perpetration
of Slavery; and that the perpetration of
Slavery in all our national Territory,
ordained that no person should be de-
prived of life, liberty, or property, without
due process of law, it becomes our duty, by
legislation, whenever such legislation is neces-
sary, to maintain this provision of the Consti-
tution against all attempts to violate it; and
to deny the authority of Congress, of a Terri-
torial Legislature, or of any individuals, to
give legal existence to Slavery in any Territory
of the United States.

9. That we brand the recent reopening
of the African slave-trade, under the cover
of our national flag, and by the perpetration
of judicial power, as a crime against humanity,
a burning shame to our country and age, and
we call upon Congress to take prompt and ef-
ficient measures for the total and final sup-
pression of that execrable traffic.

10. That in the recent votes, by their
Federal Electors, of the acts of the Territorial
Legislatures of Kansas and Nebraska prohib-
iting Slavery in those Territories, we find a
practical illustration of the boasted Demo-
cratic principle of non-intervention and Popu-
lar Sovereignty embodied in the Kansas and
Nebraska bill, and a denunciation of the de-
ception practiced by the Democratic party
in those Territories, and we demand that
Kansas should of right be immediately
admitted, as a State, under the Constitu-
tion recently formed and adopted by her
people and accepted by the House of Repre-
sentatives.

11. That while providing revenue for the
support of the General Government, by duties
on our national flag, and by the payment of
adjustment of these imposts as to encourage
the development of the industrial interests
of the whole country, and we commend that
policy of national exchanges which secures
to the workingmen liberal wages, to agricul-
ture remunerative prices, to mechanics and
artisans an adequate reward for their
skill, labor and enterprise, and to the nation
commercial prosperity and independence.

12. That we protest against any sale or
alienation to others of the public lands held
by actual settlers, and against any view of the
free Homestead policy which regards the set-
tlers as paupers or supplicants for public
land, and we demand the passage by Con-
gress of the complete and satisfactory Home-
stead measure which has already passed the
House.

13. That the National Republican party
is opposed to any change in our Nationaliza-
tion laws, or in our legislation, by which the
rights of citizenship hitherto accorded to im-
migrants from foreign lands shall be abridg-
ed or impaired; and is in favor of giving a full
and efficient protection to the rights of all
classes, whether native or naturalized, both at
home and abroad.

14. That appropriations by Congress for
River and Harbor Improvements of a national
character, required for the accommodations
and security of an existing commerce, are au-
thorized by the Constitution, and justified by
an obligation of the Government to protect
the lives and property of its citizens.

15. That the National Republican party
is imperatively demanded by the interests of
the whole country; that the Federal Govern-
ment ought to render immediate and efficient
aid in its construction, and that as prelimi-
nary thereto a daily overland mail should be
promptly established.

17. Finally, having thus set forth our
distinctive principles and views, we invite
the cooperation of all citizens, however differ-
ing on other questions, who substantially
agree with us in their affirmation and support.

Southern Democratic Candidates.

President--John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina.
Vice President--Jefferson Davis, of Georgia.

A "Platform Committee," consisting of
one member from each State, was appointed.
This Committee, after refusing to re-
port the "Cincinnati Platform" without
alteration, presented the following, by a
majority of 17 to 16:

Resolved, That the platform adopted
at Cincinnati be affirmed, with the following
resolutions:

That the Democracy of the United
States hold these cardinal principles on
the subject of Slavery in the Territories:
First, that Congress has no power to abolish
Slavery in the Territories; second, that
the Territorial Legislature has no power
to prohibit the introduction of slaves therein,
nor any power to exclude slaves there-
from, nor any power to destroy or impair
the right of property in slaves by any leg-
islation whatever.

Resolved, That the enactments of State
Legislatures to defeat the faithful execu-
tion of the Fugitive Slave Law are hostile
in character, subversive of the Constitu-
tion, and revolutionary in their effect.

Resolved, That it is the duty of the
Federal Government to protect, when nec-
essary, the rights of person and property
on the high seas, in the Territories, or
wherever else its constitutional authority
extends.

Resolved, That the Democracy of the
nation recognize it as the imperative duty
of this Government to protect the natural-
ized citizen in all his rights, whether at
home or in foreign lands, to the same ex-
tent as its native-born citizens.

Resolved, That the National Democracy
earnestly recommend the acquisition of the
Island of Cuba at the earliest practicable
period.

Whereas, That one of the greatest nec-
essities of the age, in a political, commer-
cial, postal and military point of view, is
a speedy communication between the Pa-
cific and Atlantic coasts; therefore be it

Resolved, That the National Demo-
cratic party do hereby pledge themselves to
use every means in their power to secure
the passage of some bill for the construc-
tion of a Pacific Railroad, from the Mis-
sissippi River to the Pacific Ocean, at the
earliest practicable moment.

This platform, presented by Mr. Avery,
of North Carolina, was voted for in the
Committee by the delegates from the 15
Slaveholding States, and by those from
Oregon and California.

"OLD AUNT HANNAH."

Let's wait a little longer, Tom!
Before we start to go:
Let's wait, for old Aunt Hannah's sake,
'Till we can break her heart!
Look at her in her corner there,
Her head is white as snow.
The last leaf of the good old tree--
We can't leave her so.

In this old mansion was she born,
Her joys and sorrows were here;
How well she loved and nursed us all
Through many a changing year!
She's now 'neath a changing year,
She's now 'neath a changing year,
And whispering something low!
She's thinking of our Christmas times,
O, long and long ago!

Beside you crumpling garden wall
Our gallant father lies,
Our good old mother at his side--
Aunt Hannah closed her eyes!
She was the playmate of them both,
Some fifty years ago--
To leave those dear old graves behind
Would break her heart, I know.

When the old soldier paroled out
His treasures, great and small,
Aunt Hannah would give to none,
He gave her to us all.

We had his good sword on his breast,
For he had charged us so--
Whist! old Aunt Hannah kept in tears--
Ah! Tom! we can't go!

Her falling sands will soon be out,
The kindly angel come,
And lead the good, old, faithful soul
To our great Master's Home.

And when we've marked her simple grave,
And dropped a tear or so,
We'll turn the ashes of the past,
And westward gaily go!

What are "Sectional" Parties?

The Republican candidates were nomi-
nated by full Conventions from 21 States,
representatives from 3 other States, 2 Ter-
ritories and 1 District--27 in all.

The Northern Democrats had only 9
full State Delegations, and 15 others part-
ial--24.

The Southern Democrats had 9 States
also in full, and 14 others partial--23.

The Constitutional Union had no real
Delegates, sent by primary assemblies of
the people--it was mostly a self-consti-
tuted affair, partially representing 22 States.

The other candidates for President--if
they continue in the field--will represent
still smaller numbers.

--The Republicans, then, both in num-
bers and true nationality of sentiments,
have the least taint of "sectionalism"
about them.

SURE ENOUGH!--A visitor in our town,
recently, said he had, on Sunday, observ-
ed the ladies attending church, and was
astonished at the manner in which they
used their finest silk and other dresses to
sweep up the cigar-stumps, quids, &c.,
along the pavements--a filthy and waste-
ful habit, but he wondered they were so
mad with fashion as to follow it, and that
Editors did not lash, argue, or shame them
into the use of plain and modest fabrics
for garments, and to keep them neat and
decent. Such extravagance and wasteful-
ness he thought wicked, and that it must
result in many bankruptcies.

As he concluded his very just and per-
tinent criticism, he ejected a disgusting
claw of tobacco from his fetid mouth, in
sight and in danger of being stepped upon.
He was asked if the use of tobacco--when
looked at sensibly and calmly--was not as
wicked, as wasteful, as wanton, as offen-
sive, and as ruinous, as the ladies making
a mop of their fine clothes. He "confess-
ed the matter."

We remarked that we had tried our pa-
per batteries at both sets of sinners, with
about equal effect on each, and that we
despaired of anything but Fashion's over-
coming Fashion.

The U. S. District Court, held re-
cently, in Williamsport, spent about three
days in business, then adjourned to meet
Monday, 10th Sept. next. We have been
informed that the Jurors--summoned,
some of them, hundreds of miles--were
all Democrats. What would be thought
of the County Commissioners, who would
pack the Jury box by selecting men of one
party only? Yet this is just what "Dem-
ocracy" is doing in this "National"
Court, generally, if not always, at a heavy
expense, to Uncle Sammel, for a summer
fruition.

A model return upon a writ was made
by a Deputy Sheriff in Morgan county,
Indiana. "It was served the within but
was fit with brickbats by the woman, so I
couldn't serve it."

What the Dred Scott Case decided.

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The Bobolink's Campaign Song.

By GEORGE W. HARRISON.

"When the bobolink migrates to the South, he stops
change his plumage, and is known as the re-
bird of Maryland."

When I am in the sunny South,
I dare not sing my native strain;
A song of freedom from my mouth
Would draw upon the life of chains;
So I think--think on--think on--
Till my visit there is past,
Now let Lincoln--Lincoln--Lincoln
Be to be our President.

So, in the clover meadows here,
I spread with joy my happy wing,
And long before another year
In the fair land where slavery clings;
Now I'll drink on--drink on--drink on--
From the soft Governor's hand with dew,
Crown Lincoln--Lincoln--Lincoln
To be our President.

May every one who feels and thinks
The time of triumph is at hand,
Repeat the song of bobolinks,
Now singing through our happy land,
If you'll drink on--drink on--drink on--
From the soft Governor's hand with dew,
Crown Lincoln--Lincoln--Lincoln
To be our President.

I can be chief justice here:
Only a fool or rascal dare
I thank my notes for half the year,
And change the plumage that I wear.
In bright blue I think on--think on--
Now I am not a plumed patron,
I'll vote for honest cousin Lincoln,
To take the Presidential throne.

They have no hearts nor bobolinks
To sing for liberty divine
In the fair land where slavery clings
Her chains across the border line.
They will drink on--drink on--drink on--
Till the Union breaks in twain,
Unless votes for Lincoln--Lincoln,
Fall like stones of summer rain.

The Star and Chronicle.

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1860.

Which are "Sectional" Parties?

The Republican candidates were nomi-
nated by full Conventions from 21 States,
representatives from 3 other States, 2 Ter-
ritories and 1 District--27 in all.

The Northern Democrats had only 9
full State Delegations, and 15 others part-
ial--24.

The Southern Democrats had 9 States
also in full, and 14 others partial--23.

The Constitutional Union had no real
Delegates, sent by primary assemblies of
the people--it was mostly a self-consti-
tuted affair, partially representing 22 States.

The other candidates for President--if
they continue in the field--will represent
still smaller numbers.

--The Republicans, then, both in num-
bers and true nationality of sentiments,
have the least taint of "sectionalism"
about them.

SURE ENOUGH!--A visitor in our town,
recently, said he had, on Sunday, observ-
ed the ladies attending church, and was
astonished at the manner in which they
used their finest silk and other dresses to
sweep up the cigar-stumps, quids, &c.,
along the pavements--a filthy and waste-
ful habit, but he wondered they were so
mad with fashion as to follow it, and that
Editors did not lash, argue, or shame them
into the use of plain and modest fabrics
for garments, and to keep them neat and
decent. Such extravagance and wasteful-
ness he thought wicked, and that it must
result in many bankruptcies.

As he concluded his very just and per-
tinent criticism, he ejected a disgusting
claw of tobacco from his fetid mouth, in
sight and in danger of being stepped upon.
He was asked if the use of tobacco--when
looked at sensibly and calmly--was not as
wicked, as wasteful, as wanton, as offen-
sive, and as ruinous, as the ladies making
a mop of their fine clothes. He "confess-
ed the matter."

We remarked that we had tried our pa-
per batteries at both sets of sinners, with
about equal effect on each, and that we
despaired of anything but Fashion's over-
coming Fashion.

The U. S. District Court, held re-
cently, in Williamsport, spent about three
days in business, then adjourned to meet
Monday, 10th Sept. next. We have been
informed that the Jurors--summoned,
some of them, hundreds of miles--were
all Democrats. What would be thought
of the County Commissioners, who would
pack the Jury box by selecting men of one
party only? Yet this is just what "Dem-
ocracy" is doing in this "National"
Court, generally, if not always, at a heavy
expense, to Uncle Sammel, for a summer
fruition.

A model return upon a writ was made
by a Deputy Sheriff in Morgan county,
Indiana. "It was served the within but
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