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SATURDAY, Aug. 4,

TO-MORROW, is the day fixed Tis His own hand that chastens thee, Union county to SELECT ITS
Union county to SELECT ITS
Office Assail with Upas tongue,
Thy innocence is strong to bear OWN CANDIDATES without OWN CANDIDATES without The darts against it flung; any interposition of Delegates And in that faith be firm, O heart! between them and their own first Through every ill to bear thy part. choice. TURN OUT, then, all Hope on! the longest, darkest night, choice. TURN OUT, then, all Will turn to day at last, hands—select wisely among the And then a clearer, brighter light, good names before you—and let Thou hast the promise still; O then, the result be an emphatic expression of the People's Will, without Nor let dark memories of the past, fear, favor or affection.

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PRIMARY ELECTIONS of Officers for Union County, Pa.

The qualified voters of Union county who support the election of Lincoln, Hamlin, and Curin, are invited to meet at their usual places of holding General Elections, in their reurday, Aug. 4, 1860—in the Townships from two to fire o'clock, and in the Boroughs from four to seven o clock, afternoon—and ther choosing a Judge, Inspectors and Clerk or Clerks if desired, proceed to vote, ar nat-

One candidate for Congress.

One candidate for Assembly, One candidate for Register & Recorder, One candidate for Associate Judge, One candidate for County Commissioner, One candidate for County Auditor,

One person for Return Judge of the district in which the voter resides, And also to vote for or against this system

f balloting directly for candidates.

The ballots to be opened as soon as the our for closing has arrived, read aloud, and the true returns, certified by the Judge and symmetry is perfect Clerks, to be given to the Return Judge so pearance, her bulk. nday, Aug. 6, 1860, then and there to correctly return, add up and publish the number of votes cast for each candispectively to be declared the nominees of the

ting candidates shall be continued.

Committee are induced to propose this mode of effecting nominations, at the request of many, believing it to be more truly repubican, as it gives every one an equal voice in selecting candidates, without the intervention of Delegates. It should obviate the objection, often made by defeated candidates or friends. that they have been betrayed or wronged-a charge which, from the round-about way of nominating, and the secret acts of delegates, has often created dissatisfaction resulting in defeat. This mode of voting directly—called ried with increasing approbation in many not more just and satisfactory to all reasonaraiso arge a prompt attention to the hours med-a strict scratiny of the right to vote of every person offering—and an honest and prompt return, so that no one can have any pecasion to complain of an irregularity.

THOS. GUTELIUS MARK HALFPENNY. CONRAD SHECKLER CHARLES CAWLEY, PETER GEYER. AARON SMITH. JAMES HARRISON. GEO. W. CHAMBERS, JOHN HOWER, SHEM SPIGELMYER WM. JONES, Sec'y, Standing County Committee

Candidates in the Field.

JOHN W. KILLINGER

Assembly THOMAS HAYES (or) RICHARD V. B. LINCOLN

Associate Judge MARTIN DREISBACH PHILIP RUHL (or) JAMES SHIELDS

Register & Recorder GEORGE MERRILL (or) HUGH P. SHELLER

Commissioner MICHAEL KLECKNER FREDERICK BOLENDER B. W. THOMPSON (or) BERRYHILL BELL

Return Judge [Some suitable person in your District.] Mode of Nominating Voting Direct for Candidates (or)

Delegate System of Nominating

"BOPE ON-BEAR IP, FOR EVER!" Hope on, O heart! not always gloom Shall shadow o'er thy way; The darkest hour of all the night, Is that which brings the day

From the Wellshorough Agalatus

Is that which brings the day.
Though disappointment in und thee spread,
Though low'ring hangs thy sky,
Hope on! the clouds but hide the sun,
The tempest will pass by;
'Mid all thy fears, thy toil and care,
Yield not thy heart to dark despair.

Hope on! though all thy friends forsake,

Wronged heart, bear nobly up,

Add to thy bitter cup.

O. let thy breast be Truth's pure shrine, Thy earnest prayer, "Thy will be mine."
Northumberland, Pa. Exosta

So many of the party coming The "Great Eastern" and New York

As seen through Philadel phia Glasses.

New York, July 18, 1860. ness, like a good, dutiful correspondent, I have wink at and engage in. with Campbell's and Grow's each and "the rest of mankind" have been run- the name of the individual elected ended at 50 cts per 100, should receive ning after the "Benicia Boy" and Hicks the with the letter N. With only one excepa general circulation in town and Hanged-and the newspapers have given tion, the name of every President who for the noise and confusion; you can't think LincolN, HamliN and CurtiN only.) from August until Nov. Election. by daylight for noise and confusion; you can't Mr. Douglas, in his Philadelphia speech, did not sit down to blow up Gotham, but I a hand in it. find I have been doing it-they are only my impressions.)

As in duty bound, of course I visited the Leviathan steamship, and am bound to say that a greater folly never floated. The Great Eastern may introduce a new era in naval architecture, but the present experiment will never pay. She will be a nine days' wonder, and remain a monument of folly. Without own. doubt, there has never been such an exhibition of mechanical triumph. The size of the monster is not, at first view, so striking, but when you mount her decks, and measure the symmetry is perfect, which reduces, in ap- solf off. He was 74 years of age.

more than one tenth of her interior is fitted up at all. Her staterooms are equalled by aldate for each office, and those having the most any common sea boat, and her grand they for years, but now creep after him un-highest number of votes for each office re-saloon is a contracted and numbed up niece der the same coverlet. of singerbread work. When I say contractparty. The Judges also to provide for the choice of Conferees, appoint a Standing Committee, and determine, by the vote cast, whether the present or the former mode of designa-

> Her height, cut of water, is wonderful, and standing on her wheel house you actually "look down" upon New York.

But the whole institution, to my mind, is nothing to her machinery, which is a positive miracle. Divided off by partitions of ponderous iron plates, and arranged in the most intricate confusion, in a depth of several storevs, are the mighty pistons and shafts and cranks and valves, bright as a mirror. Reflecting on the mighty pulsations of that wonderful system, and the power necessary to set counties. We recommend our fellow-citizens derful system, and the power necessary to set to give it a fair test, and judge whether it is in motion such heavy masses, one becomes awed at the idea of such a force let hie mea than the conventional caucus mode. loose, and ceases to wonder that so few were willing to risk the trip across the ocean.

> The exhibition has not been profitable, except to the parasites who are always on hand over here, as everywhere. It is positively worth a trip to New York to see the impro vised "shanties" which line the wharf for the two blocks occupied by the ships. The Belgium Giant, who occupies a very diminutive leries, where men and boys play away at a in almost every trial of strength. chalked board with little spikes shot from spring guns; Ice Cream saloons; Lager-beer tents; eating tents, with the usual array of itinerant merchants-make up an "array of talent," as the circus bills say, rarely seen together. I should say that not less than one hundred "establishments," besides the barnacles and sea weed, are fastened to the "Great Eastern," and all needing very much the

same application-"fresh water !" When repeated experiments produce the same result, you are likely to couclude that you have established a fact. I have never been in New York for a whole day, that I did not wish for home; and never pushed off from the dock, that I did not breathe freer : from which I argue that the two cities of New bot weather in the Southern States-very York and Philadelphia have nothing in com- many persons dying with the heat. mon. The first is a great scamper, the latter a quiet and contemplative retirement, yet doing, in its quiet way, a very large amount of business, and adding little to the prevalent corruption of the times. Yours, S.H.F.

We are all found out! The Washington Constitution has discovered that the Douglas and Lincoln men have made a coalition by which one go for him than for Douglas. OR THE OTHER is to be elected to the Presidency. We shall not betray England, arrived at St. Johns, on Monday Little master, I can not speak for Taylor-that of 1860 will elect Linanybody's confidence, but we don't evening. mind confessing that it is all arranged | Brownlow calls the Seceders' assembly papa is going to say for me."

[Articles crowded out last week.]

CONTEMPT FOR POOR MEN.-It seems natural for sham Dem's to hate a poor man. Wigfall thinks him a crimical; Hammond calls him a mudsill; Green denounces bim as one of the lazzaroni; Johnson thinks he ought to be a slave; and Delusion Smith of Oregon, Joe Laue's late partner in the U. S. Senate, in a late publie speech in Oregon City, said:

ger at the South, than a poor white laborer

If there is a decent man in the South this, he will confer a favor upon Oregon by sending there for him, at once .- Pittsburg Guzette.

The New York Times gives the names "many others cleared for the West Indies and other parts, and then proceeded to the Coast of Africa for cargoes for the plantations." This is a pretty brisk business, and the triumph of the do nothing candidates-either Beil, Douglas or Breckinridge-would only extend this illegal and nefarious traffic, which can not be punished at the South, and which the op-Over here among the Gothamites on busi- poucuts of Republicatism in the North

thought of you, and sit down to give you the Singular.-The Providence Journal proof of it. All the world, you know, has says: "There have been eighteen electers over here to see the "Great Eastern," tions of President. In eleven of them a gag and a humbug! You can't rest o'nights auspicious termination." (Good sign for

To-morrow will be a fit chance to cross Broadway without endangering your said that this was the "first time in his neck, nor walk up and down without having life that he had been placed in a position your moral sensibility shocked. New York where he had to look on and see a fight, is a great auction mart, where the crier en- without taking a hand in it." The Ciuhere, but you must keep your eyes open. (I out manifesting the slightest desire to take

> Philadelphia appropriated \$10,000 for the Japanese boax, but did not expend it all. New York has a bill of \$105,000 for the same object, after having cut it down by \$40,000. This is all a wicked waste of the people's money, by which many persons are enabled to speculate and get drunk at somedody's cost beside their

The Rome Sentinel states that a man is a doctrine and a parable even in named Kroop, living in the town of Ava, the life and death of a dog. Oneida county, committed suicide by hanging, a few days ago. His two sons distance from stem to stern, you begin to ap- had quarrelled about his support, and the preciate something of her immense size. Her father relieved them both by taking him-

Serks, to be given to the Return Judge so pearance, her duis.

The present campaign is making strange looking on contemplatively for half Court House at lewisburg, at ten o'clock in ly, but people never cease exaggerating. Not bedfellows among the democracy, the most an hour, while the struggle lasted, amosing of which is that class of editors who have been berating and abusing For-

> EMANCIPATION .- Miss Cornelia Barbour, (a daughter of the Hon. James of the great vessel, which would surely admit Barbour, of Virginia, formerly Governor of that State, and a member of J. Q. Adams' Cabinet,) has resolved to emancipate her numerous slaves, and locate them in a free State.

Theophilus Fisk, formerly a Universalist preacher, well known in the editorial world, has been appointed to a clerkship Buff won't hunt these pigs ?" in the Postoffice Department at Washington, and has started a campaign Democratic paper called the "Expositor.

GOOD FOR THE GERMANS.—The city of Milwaukie, Wisconsin, composed of three-fourths Germans, elected a Republican City Treasurer, (to fill a vacancy,) on Wednesday last, by 932 maj. Buchanan had 3,000 majority in Milwaukie.

It is reported that the Hon. James Guthrie refuses to endorse or support either of the Baltimore nominations. nounces both of them sectional, and unworthy the support of a national democrat.

The contest between the Druses and semi-Christians of Syria has been and continues to be very vindictive-the latter tent; performing grizzly bears; shooting gal- baving lost 1500 lives, and being routed

an officeholder under the General Govern- no business to be?"

Hartford tried to kill herself. As she be- doing wrong. Haven't they?" gan to straighten out, lobelia was freely administered, and through its influence

A FACT.-When JAMES BUCHANAN went into office there was Twenty Million Dollars in the Treasury. Now we are Eighty Millions in Debt. Think of that. Last week is reported as unexampled

Webster's Dictionary contains 7,650 more words than Worcester's. Webster's contains 140,036 names of words.

Hon. Archie Dixon, formerly U. S. Senator from Kentucky, is a strong supporter of Douglas and Johnson. Senator Bright, of Indiana, says that

State will go for Lincoln, and that better The Prince of Wales, crown Prince

Choose ye between them. _ that one of these men is to be chosen ! at Baltimore the Rumpiaritye Convention.

BUFF-A True Story. DT Dr. WHILIAM ELSER.

his character, for he was as remained ble for mag(dog)nanimity as for the ble for mag(dog)nanimity as for See how red it is." patient, too; all the worry and work "Red, William; it isn't as red as that a seven-year old urchin could in- your face; and I know it doesn't flict upon him in a long holiday, never hurt you as hadly as you feel some-"He had rather be a decent man's nig- disturbed his equi(cani)nimity. He where else." probably had once been a puppy, but no one who knew him would think of who wants such a nigger as the author of the principles of natural history, to not been so wide awake, all over and every ounce a dog, and one of the you to reflect, while you lie awake to biggest, noblest of the race, at that, think over this matter, that there are within its borders, it is easy of access, by wagon in summer, and board-sled in things, that are unworthy of anything and only 35 miles from the Shamokin of thirty-one American slavers cleared winter! He was faithful, and fond of but puppies and mean people; no anthracite coal fields, it is a highly favored from that port between August 10th, his little master; but, naturally matter what wrongs they undertake place for either farming, or trading and 1859, and June 9th, 1860, and adds that enough, while he performed the duties to correct You wouldn't smother a manufacturing enterprise. and felt the sentiments of a dog, he resisted the degradation of a hack. happened to be trespassing on your Nothing else ever made him exhibit playground. You wouldn't kick a manufacturing enterpresented in Milton. Thirty venders any doggedness of temper. I never little baby with your boots on, for tacaught him in a sneak, except when king your piece of bread and butter he was trying to escape the collar and that happened to fall within its reach, traces; or at a dodge, except when a any more than Buff would crush the hole in the fence, or the low door of bones of a little pig for playing in the his dormitory, offered him an opportu- yard. It is not what a wrong doer nity of stripping me off his back. may seem to deserve when you are My troubles and tumbles of this sort, angry, but what is becoming yourself, often ruffled my temper with him; that you should do. Now, my sou, but more mature reflection has long shake hands with Buff-poor Buff-since reconciled me to his conduct in and then with me, and go to your litthis respect, and in the "late remorse" tie bed. There, that's right; now are now the German Reformed or Hill Alas! were P. S. themselves up, body and soul, to those popular subjects, till nothing but New York and its lions are talked about, or thought about, and there don't seem to be any place but New defeated; and even in this case the name of every President who Alas! poor Buff! Every dog, they say, has his day; but Buffs was shamefully shortened. A beggar walk as if you were carrying a weight, and there don't seem to be any place but New defeated; and even in this case the name of every President who Alas! poor Buff! Every dog, they say, has his day; but Buffs was shamefully shortened. A beggar walk as if you were carrying a weight, are: the Episcopalian, erected in 1849, York this side of Jordan. Now, this York is of the successful candidate possessed this with him never to let a tatterdemalion you. Open your window, for the cross our door-step. He had an opin- robins will be singing in the apple ion, and a post, to maintain-he had tree in the morning; your dear little some dignity of his own, and, of toe will be well as ever, and you will course, a decent indignation against be as happy and merry as a bird vagabonds deficient in both dress and again. You will be my own brave address. He suspected them of fleas, boy; and when you get to be a big perhaps; perhaps of felony! anyhow, one, you'll understand Buff." deavors by animal excitement to create an cionati Commercial fears the Senator has he could not abide them; and if it impression of an immense business going on, forgotten the little Summer affair in the was only a capricious antipathy, I to the HUNTERS OF MEN, is—altered a commodious Public School House was froth and foam. You can get what you want "looked on and saw a fight" there, with ment of his otherwise unquestionable service, copy Buff." philanthropy. He may have been a reformer, and had a mission : and for that reason, must be excused if he gar- Reprinted from the Communi Gentle of September 1826 risoned the premises with rather severe fidelity. I doubt not that excelgrowling and barking alarmingly for conscience' sake, and I claim the ben-

> One day-how well I remember the day-I was trying to drive a family of refractory pigs out of the yard, and, after a dozen failures, called upon Buff for assistance. He had been without offering any assistance, or exhibiting any interest in the matter, and now absolutely refused to interfere. There was another witness of my perplexity-my father was standing on the porch, very quietly waiting for the result. A regular fight had began with Buff for his insolent indifference and downright disobedience; but, detecting the presence, and hoping for the interposition of the paramount authority, I began my complaint with, "Papa, what is the reason that

efit for the justification of Buff; the

more by token that the poor fellow

fell a martyr to it at last. See, there

"Why, William, don't you know that a big dog will not worry little pigs? If you want to have help at a mean little job, you must employ a puppy in the service."

Buff was fairly vindicated, and I had a lesson which has served me many a time since. Just then I felt only the rebuke, without at all relishing it, and, indeed, without fully understanding its philosophy.

That night, after saying my daily prayer, and feeling as good as if I had been whipped, or praised, or pardoned some little iniquity, and had my account with the world and the world to come happily squared, and at liberty to begin again, I renewed the complaint and apology by saying, "But, There are nine papers in Massachusetts papa, what is the reason that Buff supporting Breckenridge for the Presiden-cy, and every one of them is conducted by they are in the yard, where they have

> "Why, see here, my son; little pigs "No ; I don't see how they CAN be right when they are wrong.

Smiling in a way that made me think I was not quite up to the argument, although I could not see the kink in it, he answered,

Well, then, if the pigs are not quite right when they are wrong, or, what is a very different thing, if they have no rights when they are in any thing wrong-as, for instance, in the wrong yard or wrong trough-little be wrong in their way of turning them | seceders, very truly remarks: out-may they not?

"I suppose so ; but"-

"you have your great big paw on my from K. Voltmar's Lithographic View of Militan, taken in front of the New Arademy Edition. toe, that has a splinter in it." When I was a very little boy I had that, William: he has you in the

"But there was one, yesterday. as a Borough, 26 Feb. 1817. Population,

"I want to go to bed, papa."

whereas, like wild beer, it is nothing but Senate Chamber, a few years since. He don't think it a very serious impeach- little from the original—"In all your erected, at an expense of over \$4,500.

The Dying Infidel.

What shall I be! Where shall I go! I'd give a thousand worlds to know. Shall I exist! or shall I not! Ceasing to be—I dread the thought— Does death, in fact, destroy the whole, And with the body kill the soul?

Reason? I choose thee for my guide,
Fill hear thy voice, and none beside:
Come, now, decide the doubtful strike,
Twixt endless sleep and endless lite. As Nature's brightest, eldest son, Say thou hast taught the soul will live, And her account to God must give. Others deny that this will be, And both for proof appeal to thee. I feel, I know that I do sin, And conscience rases here within; If there's a Gud—(1 fear 'tis true)— Does he his creatures' conduct view ! Can sinners ever taste His love? Will they have nothing, then, to fear, Because he governs there and here! If he is good, will he destroy, And banish every human joy Are parents hurried to the tomb, erely to give successors room ! If he regards our action here, Why not revenge the injured's tear, And crash the cruel and unjust, Their pride and malice, in the dust? These thoughts an anxious doubt create That this is not our final state. The Bible doctrine may be right-If so, I sink to endless night. I hate that God whom they revere, His holiness is too severe; I hate His law, which says I must Be like to Him, or be accursed. Once I could laugh at what some tell, And scorn the thought of heaven and hell, But reason shines as clear as day, Although my outward man decay Yea, it may shine and never stop,

Better prepared to live or die! EFFECTS OF DRINK .- John D. Defrees, writing to the Indianapolis JOHNNAL SAVS!

And misery fill my future cup. Draw near, my friend, if friend indeed,

You will assist me now in need:

With you I spent the jovial day,

And east the thought of death away

I gave the rein to sin and lust, Which hastened my return to dust.

O, can you screen my soul from harm Against the power of any arm?

Ah! wreiches, stop-deceive no more, I've heard all you can say before.

I scorned the Christian and his God.

And trampled on the Saviour's blood;

With him I now no part can claim,

For still I hate the very name :

Yet he must be more safe than I,

"Twenty years age, I was a lookeron at the doings of Congress. The An unhappy young married woman in have some rights, even when they are two men who attracted the most attention were William Cost Johnson. of Maryland, and Thomas F. Marshall of Kentucky. They were the most brilliant orators-the 'observed of all observers.' Mr. Johnson died in Maryland a few days ago, a pauper and of night his wife buried his body. sue of the contest between him an an outcast, unnoticed and unlamented. One made his escape from a threaten Mr. Douglas, his name acquired a new The papers, a few days ago, informed us that Marshall is an inmate of a hospital at Buffalo. Intemperance, of course, is the cause of all this."

boys and little dogs may nevertheless, in noticing the action of the Southern

"Seceders repudiated Mr. Vau Buren for a single act of disobedience to Come, come, William; you can the Slave Power. The Disunionists defend yourself any other time. Buff repudiated Douglas for demanding knows we are talking about him, and that the Constitution of Kansas he is pressing in between us here, and should be submitted to the people. looking at you, as much as to say, The madness of 1848 elected Gen. myself, you know-do listen to what coln. And, with the Census of 1860, the power of slavery to make or mar "Get away, Buff," was my answer; the fortunes of Statesmen, departs for 933 communicants.

MILTON, on the eastern bank of the West Branch of the Susquehanna river, When I was a very little boy I had that, within in the nas your little foot, and line up to Broadway, by Andrew Straub, from his color—it was Buff—not from let me see that dreadful sore toc. in 1792, and from thence to the northern borough line in 1795. It was incorporated borough line in 1795. It was incorporated in 1830, 1279; in 1840, 1508; in 1850 1649; in 1860, the Borough proper, with the new streets and manufacturing establishment in the Township, (all commonly called Milton,) are estimated to contain

between 2600 and 3000 inhabitants.

The town is situated in a pleasant and probably had once been a puppy, but no one who knew him would think of uncoiling such an inference, from awake just now for that. You have by a Bridge with the western bank of the river. The West Branch Canal running his prejudice—he was every inch and all through, for a week; and I want through it, and the Catawissa and Sunbury How he hated the harness of my little some things and some ways of doing water or rail, from all parts of the State;

of foreign and domestic merchandize are assessed. A savings and discounting Bank was opened, Dec 1858. The town also contains two grist-mills, a brewery, a steam saw-mill, a planing-mill, four hotels, some

larger machine-shops, two foundries &c.
Religious instruction is provided by eight Churches. The oldest congregations are the Presbyterian, the Lutheran, and the German Reformed, who, about sixty years ago, for a time worshiped in the same served by Prof. Curtis, of Lewisburg; and are: the Episcopalian, erected in 1849, vacant; the Lutheran, 1850, Rev. C. C. Culler; the Reformed Presbyterian, 1854, Rev. Wm. Th. Wylie; the Presbyterian,

Rev. Wm. Th. Wylle; the Frestylerian, 1856, Dr. Watson; and the Methodist, 1860, Rev. J. W. Langley.

The standard of education appears favo-rable by the Free School reports of 1859, which show 7 schools, taught 6 months by 3 male and 4 female teachers-384 scholars-\$1247 tax levied. The same year, a spell to gather millions wherever

A small building for the higher branches of learning, erected in 1823, was used until the beginning of 1860, when possession was taken of the new Academy buildaing, a structure of fine proportions and imposing appearance. It was erected, 1859, at a cost of nearly \$6000, by the enterprise singular fact, makes some remarkable and liberality of the citizens of Milton.

The Convenanter's Escape. In the dark persecution in Scotland, nearly two centuries ago, of ing a few days since, that he would which our readers have heard as the lead an army to prevent his inauguraservants is recorded to have escaped already forming secret societies in the his enemies by a daring leap. This south to prevent the inauguration of man, whose name was William Craig. a Black Republican President. Shall was surprised by the dragoons one we have one of these secret conclaves day, on a moor in Calloway. He in our beautiful town? The old could not get to his house, as they Know Nothing lodge can be had, and had cut off his retreat. All he could the half a dozen men who sympathize do, was to run for a bog, where he with Yancey ought to rent it forth-had often hidden from his foes, but, with. long before he could reach it, he was overtaken and led back to his own door. There the brutal soldiery amu. if he thought his people could be sing themselves by inciting his wife's COAXED to stay in the Union in the

At length, they decided to take him practiced eye followed the windings slightest hope of escape. Slipping down from his horse the instant his bonds were untied, he sprang out from the bank, and alighted twenty feet his foes whistled around him, he was doom .- SCRANTON REPUBLICAN. untouched. A dense mist rose suddenly, and hid him from his pursuers, and in its friendly gloom he found a al INTELLIGENCER, which is one of the safe retreat till they were gone.

ere long the persecution ceased, and says that when Mr. Lincoln was in he came back to his dwelling in the Cougress he was "distinguished alike faith. He survived the persecutions for the ability and amenity which he for upwards of fifty years, and told brought to the discharge of his public the story of his escape to his children's duties;" that the "selection was a children of the third generation.

of his relatives experienced the sever- he is admitted by all to possess; and, ity of Claverhouse. One of them was in consequence of the deep and wide shot, herding his sheep, and at dead public interest that was felt in the isof night his wife buried his body. sue of the contest between him and ed death by burning, and sought in celebrity beyond the bounds of his Geneva the safety his home refused State, while the manner in which he him. He returned and slept with his bore himself throughout that arduous fathers in peace long after Dundee struggle has doubtless largely contriband his myrmidons had passed to ated to procure for him the distinction their account. Their descendents are he has just received at the hands of to be found at this day, wealthy and his party, assembled in general conrespected, verifying the promise, vention;" and that Mr. Lincoln is Those that honor me, I will honor." -AMERICAN MESSENGER.

It is said that pepper and salt, sprinkled over a fresh ink-stain on woolen cloth, will absorb the ink and remove the stain.

(ordained and candidates,) and 134,- the laws against free negroes do not

Strong Endorsement

[The Hon. Richard Yates, Republican candidate for Governor in Illinois, addressed a mass meeting at Sprinfield recently. We extract from it the following passage relative to Mr. Lincoln:]

"Now, fellow-citizens, it may strike you as rather a strange matter that the people of so great a nation as this should come to Illinois for its President-that the mighty Republican party should look to this far-away Prairie State for its standard-bearer in such a momentous contest. Yet I say here, that I have heard the great men of this nation, North and South, East and West, for four consecutive years in the Hall of the House of Representatives, and in the Senate of the United States; I have heard Stephens and Toombs of the South, Seward, Chase, and Corwin of the North: I have heard the most renowned orators on the floor of the Senate and House daily for years; and I say to-day, that, for clearness of statement, for penetration of thought, for power or irresistible logic, for broad, comprehensive, statesmanlike views, for exalted purity of private and public character, your own Abraham Lincoln is the clearest, noblest, purest, and best of them all. In the history of his life-in all the elements which inspire with enthusiasm the hearts of the masses of mankind, and rouse the millions to action, I stand up here to-day in this Capitol of the State, and in the presence of my countrymen, to say that the name of Lincoln is this day and hour the mightiest name upon the Continent of North America. [Prolonged cheers.] Fellow-citizens! the name of Abraham Lincoln, which we present to you, is a winning name-a name to rally on wherever freedom requires a champion-a name to boast of wherever you would point to an honest man or a patriot-a name to love wherever affection would seek a warm-hearted and generous spirit-a name which is free hearts and strong hands are to be summoned in favor of liberty and humanity." [Tremendous applause.]

The West Chester (Pa.) DENO-CRAT, speaking of the proposed oppostatements. He says:

"I heard of that special old muddirt, licker, Jo Lane, of Oregon, say-"black '65," one of God's most worthy tion. It is said the Yanceyites are

"On the other side of this question, I hear of a Southern man being asked event of Lincoln being elected? 'Well,' he said, 'Lincoln was not Sewto a ridge half a mile distant, over ard! Lincoln was a Southern man looking the source of a beautiful by birth, and he did not know but stream, and to shoot him, and leave what he would rather trust him than his body to the care of any one whose Douglas.' I don't believe the wheels love for Christ might outweign their of government will be stopped for an fear of enemies, and induce them to instant of time, let who will be electgive it the rites of burial. They set ed. One thing is certain-if the Reout, having tied their prisoner behind publican party has one forty thoua dragoon for greater safety. His sandth part of grit that animated the democracy when Gen. Jackson issued of the stream, and he saw they had se his proclamation against the nullifilected the only spot where he had the ers, they will see their man safely in the Executive chair !"

Our friend Pearce need not be uneasy. If Lincoln is elected, as we believe he will he will be inaugurated, down the descent. Instantly grasping his feet in his hands he rolled and that peaceably. But if violently downwards over the soft sward so opposed, the traitors to their counrapidly, that, though the bullets from try's peace will surely meet a traitor's

THE CONSERVATIVES .- The Nationmost conservative journals in the It was the last escape he had, for country, as well as the most impartial, tribute no less to the political position His family suffered peculiarly in held by Mr. Lincoln among his conthose dark ages. No fewer than five federates, than to the popular talents "justly entitled by his private worth and proved ability to wear with dignity any honor" his friends may be able to confer upon him.

The Alexandria County Court (Virginia) has decided that octoroons The New School Presbyterians -persons possessing only one-eighth number 1428 churches, 1946 ministers, negro blood-are not Negroes, and apply to them.