

UNION COUNTY STAR AND LEWISBURG CHRONICLE.

BY O. N. WORDEN AND J. R. CORNELIUS. AT \$1.50 PER YEAR, ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

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and although our names and institutions are many of them stamped with its impress, the number of its voters is a small fraction of the whole.

To Our Old Editorial Pine Table.

Mr. DEAR EDITORIAL BUNK--I indite this pencil scrawl from one of those grand clear lakes which are the glories of Central New York.

THE HOUR OF PRAYER.

From the hour of prayer, my heart is torn, as though it were a captive, and I feel as if I were a captive, and I feel as if I were a captive...

The Star and Chronicle.

MONDAY, NOV. 12, 1860.

Campaign Subscribers.

With this week's paper closes the Presidential Campaign List of patrons of the "Star & Chronicle."

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at times thought more perhaps than of the heavenly home to which I aspire. I have often dreamed of this my early paradise, and thus reproached persons and things no more to be seen except in the magic glass of the mind.

"But what is yonder great tree?" I asked. "Some years ago, your father got from the side of the Baldwin-Glacid, which you now see there; I had, more from the other side of the Lake."

"I am reminded of the scene today. Last night, tired and bed-ridden, I slipped at the Lake House, at the outlet of the body of water, and all night long we heard the wind sweeping down from the South, the waves enlarged and dashing upon the beach, and the rain pattering upon roof and window--the combined noises being such as to disturb but not to prevent sleep."

You doubtless say *Shakespeare* is a hard name to pronounce, but it is easy and musical to those who like your deponent learned it with his A B C's.

The first sought-for object which I wish, is the large, square, white-washed, two-story house of worship, where my father preached the best half of over a third of a century's ministry.

There was once an old man whose eyes had become dim, and his ears deaf. When he sat at the dinner table, he could hardly hear his spoon, so that sometimes he split his soup on the cloth.

One day his shaking hands let the dish fall, and it was broken. The woman scolded, but he said nothing; he only sighed. They then brought a wooden stool for him. Once he was eating thus in the corner; his little grand-child, about four years old, was playing on the floor near him, with some pieces of wood.

"What are you making?" asked the father, smiling. "I am making a trough," answered the child, "for father and mother to eat from when they are old and I am grown big."

How LINCOLN VOTED--There was a great excitement at Springfield, Ill., but a full in voting occurring Mr. Lincoln took the chance to vote without encountering the crowd.

Many of our lady readers may find the following a useful receipt for cleaning silk.

Take equal quantities of alcohol--whiskey will do--soft soap made out of wood ashes, and molasses. Mix and rub with cloth; afterwards rinse in clean water once or twice, and dry it or wrap in cloth till ready to iron.

them for sleep, what a snug protection did those high boards afford against the preacher's vigilance, (who many could sleep only in a particular corner.) And then to see the good ladies, all over the house, well supplied with salt, caraway, or other "medicinal" seed, as the sermon was under full headway, denouncing the seed and the discourse simultaneously, was one of those things which observing children would see and laugh at.

"The Indian responded, 'Parker sick, tree fell on him; you go--he die'."

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A Heroic Woman. On the Illinois river, two hundred miles from its junction with the Mississippi, there lived, in 1812, a pioneer, known in those days as "Old Parker, the Squatter."

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A Republican Tariff. A correspondent asks the meaning of the clause in the Republican platform in regard to a Tariff. The clause in question is as follows:

"That, while providing revenue for the support of the General Government by duties upon imports, sound policy requires such an adjustment of these imports as to encourage the development of the industrial interests of the whole country; and we commend that policy of national exchange which secures to the working man liberal wages, to agriculture remunerating prices, to mechanics and manufacturers an adequate reward for their skill, labor, and enterprise, and to the nation commercial prosperity and independence."

Now, this is easily understood. We all know what results free trade produces in a country which has not arrived to the position that England has.

"We hope to see the Missouri Legislature put an end to the system of buying rails, on long credit, by the roads incorporated in this State. The system impoverishes us, and makes us dependent on foreign capitalists. Our own laborers are crushed and driven out of the State by the heavy taxes caused by our railroad debt--taxes which go to support the laborers in the mines and rolling mills of England, that have made the rails we are using."

The fact is, only by a judicious protection can a new country ever reach a point at which it can advocate free trade. England protected herself until she had enabled her manufacturers to send their goods into the markets of the world to be sold at prices defying competition.

"I. That Trade which exports Manufactures made of the sole Product or growth of the country, is undoubtedly good; such is the sending abroad of our Yorkshire cloth, Cochester bags, Exeter serge, Norwich stuffs, &c., which, being made purely of British wool, as much as these Exports amount to, so much is the clear gain of the Nation."

"II. That Trade which helps off the consumption of our Superfluities, is also vitally advantageous; as the exporting of Alum, Copper, Leather, Tin, Lead, Coals, &c.; so much as the exported Superfluities amount to, so much also is the clear National Profit."

"III. The importing of Foreign Materials to be manufactured at home, especially when the goods, after they are manufactured, are mostly sent abroad, is also, without dispute, very beneficial; as, for instance, Spanish Wool, which, for that reason, is exempt from paying duties."

"IV. The importation of Foreign Materials, to be manufactured here, although the manufactured goods are chiefly consumed by us, may also be beneficial; especially when the said materials are produced in exchange for our commodities; as Raw Silk, Grogam yarn, and other goods brought from Turkey."

"V. Foreign Materials, wrought up here into such goods as would otherwise be imported ready manufactured, is a means of saving money to the Nation; and, if saving is getting, that trade which procures such materials, ought to be looked upon as profitable; such is the importation of Hemp, Flax, and Raw Silk. 'Tis therefore to be wondered at that these commodities are not exempt from all duties, as well as Spanish Wool."

"VI. A Trade may be called good which exchanges manufactures for manufactures, and commodities for commodities. Germany takes as much in value of our Woolen and other goods as we do of their Linon; and by this means numbers of our people are employed on both sides to their mutual advantage."

"VII. Which brings in things of mere luxury and pleasure, which are entirely, or for the most part, consumed among us, and such we reckon the Wine trade to be, especially when the Wine is purchased

with money, and not in exchange for our commodities. "II. Much worse is that trade which brings in a commodity that is not only consumed among us, but hinders the consumption of a like quantity of ours. "III. That Trade is eminently bad which supplies the same goods as we manufacture ourselves, especially if we make enough for our own consumption. "IV. The importation upon easy terms of such manufactures as are already introduced in a country, must be of bad consequence, and check their progress."

What our country now needs, to develop her industrial resources, is judicious protection.--N. Y. Courier & Enquirer.

AN ACT OF KINDNESS NOBLY REWARDED.--In the Spring of 1847, there came to the northern part of New Jersey, a young man by the name of ISAAC JONES, seeking for employment as a farm hand, and after laboring for a few weeks was taken with a fever and confined to his bed four weeks, at the end of which time he found himself unable to work, among strangers, and destitute of means to pay his way.

TRANSPANTING TREES.--This is the best season of the year for transplanting fruit or shade trees of all kinds. Any time in the fall before the ground freezes deeply, will do. Persons having unoccupied land, yards, lanes, &c., should plant them with trees. The result will amply pay the cost of labor, and yield a thousand per cent in satisfaction, comfort and beauty. Our farmers' fields are too bare of fruit trees. There should be sufficient to furnish cattle with a shade during the heat of the day under a summer sun. There is land enough that might be well occupied for this purpose.

A "RESPECTABLE FAMILY"--The family of Caleb and Ellice Benedict, of Fairfield county, Conn., consists of 15 children, 94 grandchildren, and 26 great-grandchildren--in all 135 persons, 119 of whom are living. The combined ages of Mrs. Benedict and her 14 children, who are still living, is 707 years. Mrs. Benedict is 77 years of age, enjoys the best of health, is likely to live a number of years, and to see the fifth generation, as her oldest great-grandchild is now a girl of 16 years.

FATHERLY DOG.--About two weeks ago, George Gilbert, who lives half way between Union Academy and Knoxville, in Toga county, was roused in the night by the incessant barking of his dog. The dog then ran away in the direction of the house of Mr. G.'s father, distant about a quarter of a mile; but thinking nothing was wrong, Mr. G. fell asleep. About day-break he arose, and on opening his door his dog grabbed him by the pants and pulled him in the direction of his barn, on reaching which, he discovered that a fine young horse had been stolen. He immediately followed, and in a few hours found his lost steed in a tree in Westfield. The horse had been found to be too young to ride well, and to prevent discovery the thief had left him and "took to the woods."--Bradford Reporter.

Catherine Botsford, young, intelligent, and peaceably pursuing her vocation of seamstress in the city of Charleston, S. C., was recently arrested on suspicion of being engaged in circulating "incendiary documents," and in default of bail, was committed to prison. On examination, the only proof that could be adduced against her was that she had been heard to say that she "loved liberty as she did the religion of Jesus." For this sentiment, uttered in the free city of Charleston by a free citizen of the United States, she was condemned, and now pines in prison. Slavery is a beneficent institution--ain't it? a glorious institution too, that requires the incarceration of innocent females for its safety!

THE WHOLE BIRD.--A tall, stout delegate from the city, was accosted by one of the western delegates: "Delégate, Sir?" "Yes?" "Which wing do you belong to?" "Wing? Jehoshaphat! Why, Sir, I am the whole bird!" exclaimed lauky. The interrogator moved off without further questions.

Invalid soldiers, who have lost their arms in battle, abound so in Paris, that an old woman makes a living in winter by going about wiping their noses for them. She calls herself *Moucheseux de luvailles*. She does a thriving business in chilly, windy weather, but has dull times when it is pleasant.

The census of Kansas gives 109,461 population, east of the Gth principal meridian. This is many thousands more than Oregon--more than Florida--and yet Democracy and "Fashionists" have kept Kansas out, and took Florida and Oregon in. Reason--Oregon and Florida favored the Slave Power, and Kansas don't!