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The Douglas Vote.

The friends of Judge Douglas have

Penn's as they have in every other Free

numbers, the Douglas party is the strength

will enjoy the advantage of a strong po-

sition in that day. The race of Northern

doughfaces is nearly run out, and the sup-

can never command the respect of the hon-

est masses until they have purged them-

selves of the mean spirit of subserviency

prove themselves loyal to the Constitution

of their Country and the Union of the

da has departed, and that party in the

freedom sectional," must go down with it.

the sentiment of the North. Freedom is

national, and slavery sectional. In the

Blac Cenaly Star & Lewisburg Chronicle AN INDEPENDENT FABRIT FORENCE.

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Che Star and Chronicle. MOXDAY, NOV. 26, 1860.

"We'll Dissolve the Union !"

Is one of those cries of the violent. Is one of those eries of the Violent, the chronically disaffected, the bad and wicked men who find "rather rule to give no more where snahms loved ones dwell. in hell than serve in heaven," which to well informed persons has lost much of its alarm. Shay's Insurrection in The might with the the the ferre, resident waves of its alarm. Stary's Pusarrection in Massichusetts, John Franklin's new Government in Northern PennsylvaTo period in the bloom of south, the prime of life, Massichesens, John Franklin's new min. and the winds of this term. But now also also suit in despate,
were practical exhibitions of this term.

As Hope's bright star doth vanish from their view per on a small scale. The opponents of Washington were very litter, and or woulded mutals donned to waters graves, hastile to the Union, and mostly joined And aying groups that fairly rend the sir, the Democratic in opposition to the had with those eries the angry rear of waves Federal party.

quirters at the first election of President Jefferson, in 1801. He thus resome discussions to where I stand and gate forred to the subject in his Imaugural then the outstretched sea-the Sea of Beath; Address: "If there be any among us was would wish to disselve the Union, erto change its republican form, let them stand, undisturbed, as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated, where reason is left free to combat it."

The next most notable charge of reasonable designs was that in which it is alleged one John Henry was emplayed by the British Government to stach the New England States from Madison's Administration, in the War of 1812. The suspicion that a foregner was fomenting this (as the Sepessionists now pretend they are dodignation in our land. The 'Hartford Convention" was a sectional affair-like the Southern Conventions" which are held every year-and was charged with treasonable designs, although no proof of that appears half so palpable as the disloyal sentiments attered by the Secessionists in Congress, in public meetings, and in their Hartford is anothematized—the South

In 1820, they threatened Disunion, which was passed by the votes mainly

by the North as a final peace offering. Immediately after Gen. Jackson's election in 1832, South Carolina, (a. Tory Colony in the Revolution, and never fairly loyal to a republican form of government) not only claimed the right to secode, but actually passed laws formally to nullify those of the Union, on account of a Tariff policy the had helped ennet. Clay's com-Nullifiers were the stronger.

manifested by South Carolina and her Supathizers in other States. The Texas War had been gotten up for the one purpose of strengthening Slacompatriots made California a Free &c. &c., quit the Whig party, and joined the Democrats; Secessionists raved, and were frantic for Dissolu-Proviso and the enactment of the Fu- agreeable than otherwise. gitive Slave Law were acceded to and for the time appeare the wrath

On the 6th inst., the Legislature of President, in prescribed ways. They voted for Breckinridge, and if he had been fairly elected we should and would have submitted. But the constitutional, legal, peaceful majority have decided against South Carolina -and now she rears again the bydra head of Disunion, and threatens to tear down the Constitution and whelm the whole Union in one common rain! the good faith of Slavery!

The result can be known only by him who raises and destroys Nations, and who can move the hearts of all incident-of the snow-bank blockades and the summer whenever (i. e. half a dozen times a Den as the rivers of water are turned. expeditions to break open the roads-of log- day, in school-time or out of it) we rode stick- by the Spanish commander, and all was Potter's Field.—Newark Mercury.

NOCTURNAL REVERIES BY THE SEA-SIDE.

BY a. W. or wig. Styren long deep ! O say, when re cam'et thou here In all this grandeur, this purivated power To cast forth from thy bosom, high in air, Such dark, terrific, and resistless waves? Whence came this mighty, trackless, forming sea, This boundless gulf, this rust expense of Might, Whose black and rearing billows seem to sweep Whence are these mighty waters which I see Spread out before me in such majesty, And from whose surface rise, with tearful speed, These restless, from emitting, emching waves, That demp the air around, and almost hide, With derivened mists, the stars that o'er me shine? Who formed these, O then mighty, awful deep— Thy surges, which, with fearful terror, strike Against each other or any swell on high, Analytish with withost fary down again, But to repeat the conflict forter still? O say, thou glorious de-p, who launched thee here, And bade thee fram, and lendly rear is tones. So like the booming them into its of beaven? this annely and by chance, their matchiess deep, Nor yet by Sochie Man, wast thou placed here The channel deep through which these waters roll Was wrought by skill divine, by but a word

From Him who speaks and worlds and seas are formed. Off, off upon thy forom thou last borne, Mid raging storms, and tempests will and fierce, Mid looking, chilling winds, and thurders lond, The eager barque bound for some distant shore: But, ah stern Fate had dromed it for a prey Yes, oft some gallant barque that prendly rode. Upon thy become 0 then trewletons deep, that yielded to thy overwhelming powernia, and the Whiskey Insurrection, whose hearts one test with highest, fondest hopes, E'en now, methods, I hear the pitying cries Disting was threatened in various And mock the shricks of victims to their power, who perious had oft alone surveyed, An I heaved at times, unconsciously, a sigh-For those whose hearts to theirs were firmly linked. lens atta some other sky some cherished clime; And who had off in fancy's vision seen, While threed upon the oreas's swelling fide, The cherished, kindred ones of early youth, And beged that gentle hands would bathe their brow. Their dying brow, instead of ruthless waves. Ahl yes, thou mighty deep, thou oft hast crushed The fondest hopes—hast overshelmed in death Ten thousand beings who shall rise again. No more to sink beneath thy bill'wy waves... No more for whom a requiem thou shalt chant; But many sour to Him who hath declared,

[Correspondence of the Star & Chronicle.] ing with France) created intense in To Our Old Editorial Pine Table.

The Scalat fact, must be yield up its dead? CLUBBLAND, O., Nov., 1860.

Tuony Hitt, Aug. 28, 1860.

This is not a town or village, but is a Post Office with a shop or two, church and school bees" which were sure to return the insult of houses, and good farmers, surrounding it, in lavasion by sunging a dozen or two of us as Marcellus township, not far from the lines of they did the Spaiferd and Skaneateles. The hill gently slopes to the south-east, affording a goodly prospect in that direction. The view formerly a snake of some surt to be chased, pounded have removed that delusion. The eye now fine, fat, boggy swamp, where glorious bullroves delighted from one green wood to ano- rushes and cattails flourished, is mostly ther, bespangled with fields rich in the merit. drained, and nothing grows there but utilitarand guined the Missouri Compromise, an of its wheat and out harvests-less than ian grass or grain and root crops in their earlier years yielded, per acre, I should judge, scasons: (alas! how many fond and precious of the Stave power, and acquiesced in but acres more numerous, and buildings more near and commodious. Well may we sing

Gozing beyond the Otisco and Skaneateles lakes, at one point it is said both can be seen at the same time. Over the former, east, were born the twin-brother poets, Willis and Lewis Gaylord Clarke, of the "Knickerbocker" Magazine, and also Earah J. Clarke (of another family) or 'Grace Greenwood.' Westward are Auburn, Wm. H Sewa: I's "neighbors of the promising spirit prevented Jackson's Owasco valley," the birth-place of Millard patriotic indignation from practically Fillmore, (and your fermer occupant-editor, testing whether the Union or the Henry C. Hickok, was "raised that or tharabouts.") Chesmut Ridge, where we were Since that concession to her impe- want to hunt and gather nots, hear most tious will, South Carolina has been a "thrilling" stories about wild beasts, and get seeld and a termagant whenever her host occasionally, is sadly despoiled of its fair views of public policy were not suited. proportions by the leveling propensities of the Her Brooks and Keitt have acted out owners on the road nearly a mile distant. As in Congress the rule or ruin spirit I walked over fifteen or twenty farms to-day. which seems to animate most of her another change was apparent-instead of the In 1850 was the last and most whening their scythes simultaneously, the threatening aspect of Disunionism heavy, rapid rush and clang of two or three reaping machines were heard at one timeand beautiful, poetical workers, they are too, as I found was the opinion of more than one farmer's young, accomplished lass, enjoying tery-but when Fremont and his the luxary of driving the horses employed in cutting down the glorious harvest. You have instead of a Slave State, and Pres. "hills as are not in recountry Taylor joined in the efforts to bring might be justly described as a rolling prairie. it into the Union thus, Slavery's wrath Returning from my two-and-a-half miles trip knew no bound. Toomies, Stephens, to Borodino for a Library book, I used to look up, wearied, sweating, and almost despairingly from the foot of "Hemlock Hill," which to-day seems but an economical point for tion; but the exclusion of the Wilmot changing the muscles of traveling, and rather

-Ouce more at the gate which most (if not by enough Northerners to pass them all) of our family have crossed for the last Boston or New Haven can boast a nobler relic time, I pause to think of our next neighbors. of primitive forest glory than this. Pioneers children, all of whom have migrated. First and free of underbrush, that game could be outh Carolina went in (with all the on the south furnished us half a dozen cronies | seen when a quarter of a mile distant. The other States) for the election of a for athletic sports and so-called work by day, mammoth stumps along the road—each having while at night a score of dogs and boys lay on its legend, or serving as a measure of distance the floor, heads or feet to the roaring, big fire, to some one-are vanished, and their sites only where our talk was of "paynters, wolves and known by a ranker growth of grass or weeds. bears, Injune or ghosts," varied by snoring or But the highways are improved-albeit the old apple eating-they've all "gone West"- their "corduray" system has exploded. It seems, in generous kitchen is ensmalled, and that open primitive times, when mud varied from one to fire-place supplanted by a dark dismal stove, so ten feet in depth, the people often threw logs that nothing within seemed home-like. Then of wood across the road as a cheap way to fill revolve the reminiscences of the light "stents" it up and make dry the traveling—hemlock or and "chores" of the child, increasing with his pine logs probably, for their sharp and jagged strength to the graver responsibilities of boy- joint-knots decayed but slowly, and were ugly Such is the nature, the consistency, head-of the singing-schools and spellingschools of the various districts, creating equal or the water washed them bare. They joited excitements to Presidential elections among the lumber wagous, and pitched the cutters, the older boys-of the sleigh-rides and fun sadly. But "we boys" suffered most-for in

pany" and "general trainings," which tant when anything like work was needed! were trainings indeed, for the men of '76 and THE OLD RED SCHOOL-HOUSE.

my entire obedience, stimulated emulation, to the list. and I soon learned-all they had to teach. I Minister and Directors-the carnivals of "studying aloud," choosing sides to spell, coughkeep warm in freezing days with wet wood in a little stove and fifty half-chilled, bluenosed urchins with ice on their feet or dressothers when the hot stove-pipe set the garret or the roof on fire, and broke up the school for the time-the "last days," with rewards tickets and primers that were treasured upsnow-ballings and thunder-storm - these and a thousand other scenes and events pass in review while hastening towards the little knoll which that familiar building graced. But the stumps in the field which surrounded it, are gone-sorry to see that, for under every one, as soon as we could master force enough to overturn it, were found a nest of -bumble-

"Three young bears in wanton mood,"or a pair or nest of mice to scare the girls, or To the Editors of the "Star & Chrendele." was limited by forests which were the bound. to death by the boys, and thrown into the road. realities are brushed away by improvement?) The tough, large stump-root, over which our bule rivulet (now brook) made a grand lean, a la Ningara, has roited away, and the water speaks along unnoticed; the little springs which bubbled up so clearly and beautifully in the white sand-my spring among themhave been invaded by road-makers and poliu ted by geese and swine, until no longer recognizable by their best friend. The bridges are there-and under them the pollywogs. frogs, and bule fishes-literal transcripts of those of thirty years ago-but all eise is changed. The frame of the house-whose every jack-knife cut and clapboard scratch could be traced back to the operator-is taken from its little hill and perverted into a cowstable. Cadmus and Noah Webster! Spell ing-Book Cobb, Daboil, and Murray! what a desecration-what a blow to the romance of a pilgrimage-that temple of learning, resonant first and last with thousands of voices in the pursuit of knowledge, degraded to the fattening of beasts and the manufacture of compost! Farewell, dear old Red School House-you are gone-I'm weaned from your

shell-but you as of yore "still live" --"Time but th' impression deeper makes, As streams their channels deeper wear." -In a curve of the road first made to avoid swamp on our south, stood an ELN TREE which seemed to tower up 60 or 70 feet before the umbrella-like limbs spread out and shaded apparently an acre or two of ground. Having learned that the crooked path had been made straight, and looking in vain for the gigantic head of the Old Elm, I feared it had fallen a victim to the road-maker, or some unpoetical Goth had found it convenient for firewood :some consolation to learn that, being decayed in the center, it was blown over by the wind its rings of course could not be counted, and its dimensions are conjectural, but I doubt if The first on the west was blessed with say 23 stated the woods here had trees so tall, strait,

and store-visits of the apple-parings, quilt- "trained" or run races, we were prone to stuli but no shots expended. ings, corn-huskings, and threshings-of the the skin from eight or ten toes each, and fur-"bees" for drawing wood for the preacher and nish "stone" or "blood" bruises on every bare for the poor and of the destruction of dough- foot in the company-mishaps of no account nuts and caler consequent-of the early rising. so long as the play continued, but marvelously "waking up" of militia officers, and "com- tender and afflictive and momentously impor-

-Among the most cherished of youthful of '12 were among them, and the true military female acquaintances -- most intelligent, amipride was in full glow. But I must not forget able and exell off"-it was some surprise to find several unmarried, but not to learn that sacred to conference meetings, singing, spell- (as elsewhere) they are of the best and most ing, debating, and other exercises, where I esteemed members of the community. While sought the rudiments of education for parts of the other half dozen or dozen children married ring the heaviest weather and entirely es- ring slave oligarchy. Though small in eight or ten seasons. The solid, almost un- and became more or less a burden or care, alloyed delights of those days, are among the these have remained to cheer and nourish an sweetest to recall. "Our tolks" always claim. aged parent-to keep fresh and bright the old ed to have the best teachers in the county- family honds, a nucleus where all felt as if at pernaps they had. Some of the "masters" home again-unselfish, loving-second parwere harsh, and gave me the ferule (if not ents indeed-it could not have been lack of the rod) more than once for the offences of opportunity, but choice, which places them in smiling over-load, and too-audible-communithe rank of rold maids." Heaven ble-s them! cativeness. But the stately, loveable "school- the world will always find enough bodies to ma'ams" governed by persuasiveness, won clothe and souls to train without their adding

-By-the-way, what a blessing is the art of love them still—the virtues of the dead, and Daguerreotyping! With its magic power, I the useful lives of the living, as far as I have conveyed, to many, the cherished features of been able to trace them. How vivid the pride the deceased-and in return caught the very with which I stepped "from the bottom to the countenance, and brought almost into contact top" (or from the foot to the head) of a large personally, once well-known forms that I had er "class," out of regular promotion, for spell- almost forgotten; the opening of this or that ing the little word "even," which they had case would reveal familiar looks alternately all missed! (Mem. Must look in the Dic. starting tears and smiles. Gazing on these tionary, myself, now, to see that I spell it faithful recorders of the acinal, thoughts were rightly.) Again does memory re-fill the three busy: There is an indescribable pleasure in rows of seats all around that large building, beholding these memorials of earth's frail sometimes numbering over a hundred upon a ones-but what a galaxy of beauty and glory count in winter-a lot of large and small, shall meet our wondering eyes if we gain the rough and gentle boys and girls as full of tile beavenly city! What a grand discovery had and fun and genius as ever hearty, well-kept this been made thousands of years ago, hand-'youth would be after three hours' penning up, ing down with exactness the very speaking twice a day-wrestlings, snow-ballings, fight- faces and forms of the great and good of all ings occasionally, and other "plays" of inter- ages ' What a delight to drink the light of missions, when our dinners were devoured the mirrored eyes of Joseph and Moses, of with appetites unappeased-the visits of the Homer and Socrates, of Job and Samuel, the Redeemer and his Apostles, the Prophets and Martyrs-of Tell and Columbus, of Shakspear ings, recitations .- "Piease m' I g out," or and Milton, of Penn and Luther and Williams "Please m' I get s'm ink !"-the hard work to and Knex and Whitfield, of Washington and Howard and a long line of the virtuous and the

illustrious of both sexes and of all ages! -To some, it is most ungenial and mournes each pushing to get nearest the smoke and ful to move in society where death and remofeeble flame, or the joy of some and sorrow of val have made such changes as appear every day of my journey. There are those who can not and will not speak of or visit places thus altered. Their hearts are with the abof candies etc. that so soon disappeared, and sent; they weep over their bereavements and mar every present enjoyment. But this is useless, unmanly repining. We may in some measure lament for the breaches Time has made, but it is wicked to poison our own or others' happiness therewith. Rather should we cherish and renew the sweet recollections of the past, (its bitter, somehow, seeming t be forgotton)-rejoice in all the mercies and advantages of the present-and hope for much more of blessedness in the fature.

Nanaow. [Concluded next week.]

FROM OUR NAVY.

U. S. STRANGE "CREMINE," } This short sketch is the fulfillment of veritable "Bill Philips," an old fellow ap-

of Cuba during the summer, you would Lycoming Gazette) bearing the name of times during this cruise, and her copper lows, and withal the quickest and most sheathing being very foul with barnacles, correct compositor in the office. Leaving thus decreasing our speed, it is thought the office and business on account of ill necessary to clean and examine it by dock- bealth before we had completed our proing the vessel. We will also take the op- fession, we heard little of Bill, except that, portunity to paint the ship, and put the for some trival cause, he had run away engines and boiler in better order. We from his employer, (who was likewise his have had a new cylinder sent out to re- benefactor) and but once heard of him as place the broken one. Although we have leading a rather dissipated life in the city very successfully used the repaired cylin- of Philadelphia. We sat down on one of der for over six months, during that time the station-house benches, and he recounthe engine having made over six millions ted his adventures from the unlucky day of revolutions, driving the vessel through on which he threw his "wardrobe" over all sorts of weather for more than twelve his shoulder and turned his back upon thousand miles without any seeming de- his employer, down to the time of our acfeet, yet this is too fine an opportunity to cidental meeting in the station-house door, let pass. Life at sea is full enough of where he had come to procure lodging for unavoidable risks, without making useless the night. It was the old story, and here experiments in saving. In selecting or he was, after twenty years of wandering, a building vessels or machinery for the use poor, miserable, friendless, dissipated creaof the Navy, efficiency in any emergency, ture, whom to deprive of his glass was to and not niggardly economy, should be remove the prop which now served to sought. The vigor and respectability sustain life. We took the poor fellow to of our Navy suffer terribly through the better quarters, and, turning homewards, political jobbing that forces so much con- began thoughtfully to contrast the career temptible and imperfect workmanship to of the fellow apprentice we had just left, represent our country in foreign seas. with that of others, who, in the same of-The prospects are brightening in this re- fice, served out their full apprenticeship, spect, although at present we are burdened and afterwards filled some of the highest with some of the basest specimens of this positions in their native States. There

came very near falling in with the fine zette, leaving it only to fill still higher and the Battle was at the landing, and called steam slaver City-of-Norfolk, with her more responsible positions. Then there for the distinguished gentleman. He 800 negroes. We were on the look out was another, a round faced, smart boy, came forward, and spoke for about twenty for her, and had we remained quietly at with nothing like the mother wit that Bill minutes. He declared that he was in faer in all probability she would have been his habits, served faithfully, and to-day der the Constitution, and said the Admin- peared in a Protestant pulpit, in Boston. our prize. We were a little too energetic, William F. Packer, the Governor of Penn- istration of Lincoln was powerless, as

burnings, and raisings, and sheep-washings, horse, played ball, "tag," hide and seek, or settled. There was some swearing done,

On our last trip from Havanna, we brought the Captain and crew of the we gave them credit for. Had they all "On Tuesday last, news came to this ci-American ship "Champion" to Key West voted for him, directly, we believe they ty that a man was seen hanging between for trial. The crew mutinied and the Cap- would have besten Breek, as budly in Independence and Maxwell's Landing. tain, in quelling the mutiny, shot one of the men. All the evidence seems to show State. We rejuice that there is among

that the Captain acted calmly and justly. the Democracy a few fearless supporters on our cruising ground this summer, we were singularly fortunate, in safe ports du | by the threats of an insolent and domineecaping yellow fever. We feel grateful.

Yours respectfully,

MY NAME.

In the land where I am going,
When my earthly life is o'el,
When their hands shall coses their striving,
And tried heards shall seek no many.
In that land of light and beauty,
Where my shadow ever cade.
Zo o cround the perfect givey—
What shall be my suger name?

When the spirits who await nie.

Meet me at my entering in.

With what mans of love and marks.

Will their selections words begin?

Not the one so dimmed with earth steins, blinked with thoughts of grand stel sham.

Will not be my angel name.

I have heard it all top often

I have heard at all two often Uttered by anisoting fine. And I've dured, in son and sorrow, I man it with their deep estipae; May I change it, like a jarmout, when I leave this mortal trains. And at 10's immortal pertal Give to me another name!

For the angels should not call me

If the name I have on earth,
They will speak a belief language
Whete I have on happer barth;
Syliabled in heavenly music,
Sweeter for than earth may claim,
Very gentle, pure, and below.—
Buch shall be my angel name!

It has thrilled my spirit offen, In the holiest of my dreams; But its heauty ingers with no only like the marining beams; Weary of the jerring discord Which the tips of mortels frame. When shall is with ye and rapture, Answer to my about man;

Imp. ssive Peroration. Apprentices Are invited to read a little way-side story,

time to come.

and closed his discourse as follows :] which is but one of thousands like it that margin the highway of life all along to some star that has been twinkling in the the concentrated bellowing of a park of arits close. On Friday last, we dropped in at the station-house, to see what items cadence of distant minstrelsy, as it wan- bring along the rope to hang him!" The might be gathered from the criminal dock- ishes into air; gone like the word just gentleman, rather amused at the mistake, et of the tell-tale slate of the attentive spoken, for good or for evil, never to be but not desirous of having it carried any Chief, and having taken all that was of in- recalled; gone like the clouds which dis- further, retired into the car. Yanceyism terest to us, about passing out, we met in appear after they have exhausted their doesn't suit this latitude." the door way one of the most loath-some treasures upon the earth; gone like the human beings it has ever been our lot to leaves of autumn, that are scattered to the encounter. We stepped aside, quite will- winds as they wither; gone like the ing to give the rag-muffled man-for he phantom which, in pursuit, had a semhad been a man once-the largest privil- blance of reality, but which, in the retro- with black specks in it, refuse it. Second ege in passing, and was astonished indeed spect, is melted away-gone, as yesterday examine its adhesiveness; wet and kneed when eatching a glance at us be advanced, has gone. Why do I say here, gone? presented his hand, and called us by name. Nothing is gone whose influence remains. We took his trembling hand, though at The man, the woman, the Sabbath, the first we could discover nothing in his hog- prayers, the weeks, the mentils, the years falls like powder, it is bad. Fourth, gard features that at all reminded us of that some of us have beheld vanish, one squeeze some of the flour in your band; if any former acquaintance; but when he by one, in the mysterious past, live still it retains the shape given by the pressure, mentioned his name, and the name of the in God's universe. Past! What is past? that, too, is a good sign. Flour that will paper on which we learned the beginnings What is the momentous present—this now, These modes are given by old flour dealers, of the "art preservative of all arts," the this accepted time? What is the never- and they perfain to a matter that concerns ending future? They are but parts that that promise, "that if we weathered the prentice, stood before us. We had toiled make up the grand unit of eternity-eterburricanes and yellow fever on the coast side by side in a newspaper office (the nity that was, and is, and ever will be. All time is a unit, where the angel at again hear from me." We are sgain the county in which it was located, in the Heaven's high court records as well the bound for the Warrington Navy Yard, northern part of Pennsylvania, and we had responsibilities of preachers, and where for a general "fix up." Our little craft known him then as an uncommonly bright the great Witness and Judge will render having unavoidably got aground several boy, a natural wit, a pet among his fel- to every man according to his works."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President elect, it is: has figured as an inventor. The editor of the Washington Star was shown the other morning, at the U.S. Patent Office, the model of a steamer, combining buoyant air chambers with a steamboat or other vessel, for the purpose of enabling their draught of water to be readily lessened, that they might pass over bars or through shallow water without discharging their cargoes. This was invented by Lincoln, President elect, for which he received a patent May 22, 1849. That man, depend upon it, will prove no ordinary occupant of the Presidential chair. We believe that he will be a second Jackson in firmness; a Webster in wisdom; a Clay in joining towns, in the soles of brogans. conservatism; and a true American in love for the Union. Misrepresentation, by an interested Democracy, may deceive our Southern brethren; but they will find their interests safe in his hands, under the Constitution. We regret that any set of politicians should be allowed to disturb

the equanimity of the Union. The people, both North and South, should put Douglas at Vicksburg, Mississippi. The Hon. Stephen A. Douglas passed partizan management. The spoils of the was Ellis Lewis, until lately Chief Jus- up the river yesterday morning on the 'araguay expedition are not yet "used up." tice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylva- steamer James Battle, en route for his Since my last letter to you, we have not min, who not only served his time there, plantation in Washington county. A large caught any more slavers, although we but afterwards owned and edited the Ga- crowd assembled on the wharf-boat while our anchorage for twenty-four hours long. Philips possessed, but he was steady in vor of the maintenance of the Union, un- first time a Catholic priest had ever apsylvania, recurs to that as the period when both Houses of Congress were opposed to have been the defects of Mr. Lincoln's The reporteir culating of the "Crusader" he was, by honestly and steadily serving his policy, and if the South kept her mem-early education, there is no denial that he having been fired into by a man-of war, out his time, laying the foundation for bers in their seats, he would be unable to borders on the poetical. The facts are that success which has since so abundant- carry out a single measure of Republicanthese: We were mistaken, by the Span- ly crowned his efforts. Look at it, boys! ism. He was repeatedly cheered by the iards, for the City-of-Norfolk, and in their There are but two methods of accomplish- crowd, and the Senator remarked that he excitement they fired a blank cartridge as ing the journey of life among the close- considered it a good omen that, at the most a signal for us to show our ensign. On growing years that intervene between the important point in Mississippi, Union sennearing us, we hoisted our flag and fired a beginning and the end-the one leads timents were still appreciated. Judge gun, at the same time letting them know you through a career of honor and useful. Douglas was in fine health. He will rethat we were Americans and a man-of- ness, the other terminates where poor Bill main on his plantation for a few days, war. An apology was immediately made Philips will soon lay his weary hones-in when he will be joined by his family and proceed homeward .- Vicksburg Whig, 17th Milford Haven.

Hung for the Nineteenth Time. A Western Missouri contemporary tells shown that they possess more spirit than the following:

fact, and he, in the discharge of his duty, as promptly repaired to the scene; but, to his surprise, found the man alive, kicking, In regard to the weather, and sickness of principle, who could neither be pur- and walking about as other men do, with chased by the rewards of office, nor bullied no rope around his neck-where the rope ought to be. He (the Coroner) made some inquiries about the man, and the old woman-that is, Mrs Elliott, the wife of the hung man-replied that he was down, but of the Democratic organization, and if not dead, and further remarked that it was there is a day of resurrection for it, the about the nineteenth time he had attemptfriends of Douglas, who voted against the ed to hang himself, and had not yet suc-Buchanan Breckinridge Fusion scheme, ceeded, but she'd be tetotally darn'd if he mightn't bang the next time until he was good dead-that she would never cut the rope again to let him breathe easy. We understand that Elliott is in the habit of parters of Breckinridge will find that they banging himself every time he has a family jar, and, although he has made so mamy attempts, has never yet got without sight of the house, where his wife would not fail to cut him down before his wind to the behests of the slave power, and shortened."

That old chap is very much like South Carolina-been going to haug her-States. The power of the slave propagan self so long, that, getting tired of the humbug, her companions will some day North which would perpetuate its reign, let her exhaust her breath-see if they declaring that "slavery is national and don't!

The Louisville Democrat relates the The Northern Democrat must be loyal to following incident : "As Yancey was coming down in the cars from Frankfort, a collection of four or fire wage had aselection of Tuesday, the people of the sembled at one of the depots, who cried United States settled the question for all lustily, 'Yancey! Yancey! Yancey!' A satisfied smirk crossed the visage of the arch-ogitator at the demonstration, and a [Rev. Dr. Spring, of New York, lately gentleman who had been scated with him preached his fiftieth anniversary sermon, arose and stepped out to the platform, not to speak, but to listen. He was mistaken The half century is gone; gone like for Yancey, and a stentorian voice, like curtain of the night; gone like the dying tillery, bawled out, 'Here be is, boys;

How to select Flour -First, look at the color; if it is white, with a slightly yellowish or straw colored tint, buy it. If it is very white, with a bluish cast, or a little of it between your fingers; if it works soft and sticky, it is poor. Third, throw a little lump of dry flour against a dry, smooth, perpendicular surface; if it

A Love LETTER -The following letter was picked up in the streets of Sioux City, and is a genuine production, given as written with the omission of the parties' names. It is "perfectfully" irresistible, and we doubt not the fair lady yielded to his entreaties. Without comment, here

ted to sq iltain Next thu Raday 25 at miss the Rose is red the violet is Blue shugar is Sweet an so ar you shur autho vine roud the st ump you Shall be my sugar lump -----

When this yousce Remember Me

toms of shoes, originated about thirteen years ago, the first being cut in New Hampshire; and the use of paper and straw board began about the same time. To give some idea of the extent of this branch of the business the past year, five or six acres of heavy pine timber have been used for wood filling, nearly all by the manufacturers of Natick, and the ad-

Honors.-In early life, the wife of Gov. Banks, of Mass., wrought in a factory, and the wife of Gov. Morgan of New York was a milliner. Their present rank is a proud proof of the correct working of our republican institutions. Yet the Prince of Wales-heir apparent to the mightiess empire on earth-danced with both these ladies, and thought it an honor so to do.

Mrs. Lincoln, our new President's wife, is described as being "slightly above the medium stature, with brown eyes, clearly cut features, delicate, mobile, expres sive ; rather distinguished in appearance than beautiful, conveying to the mind generally an impression of self-possession, stateliness and elegance."

Dr. Cummings, a Roman Catholic priest of New York, lectured before the Young Men's Christian Union, of Boston, recent ly, "On Fenelon and the Catholic Church. The occasion was interesting, as being the

The World thinks that whatever may that he was in the daily receipt of a peck before election, and from now till the inauguration he will have them by bushels.

The great municipal question in Paris, been decided in favor of the dry asphaltum, a new parented invention.

The Great Eistern will remain open to visitors during the winter. Some 30,000 persons had visited her during her stay at