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Che Star and Chronicle. MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1861.

WHAT WE EXPECT.

LINCOLN and HAMLIN are to be inaugura- tant Powers. ted as President and Vice President, of at hin, accounts complicated and confused, needed. and funds abstracted by Cabinet officers presented, at home or abroad. Joined upon. with the Revolutionists of the South, are thusands of Party leaders at the North who declare they will stand by the South is their treasonable attitude, and will not sastain the Administration in the legitimate exercise of its lawful duty and authority ! WHAT CAN LINCOLN DO, UNDER THESE CRECENSTANCES? is the anxious inquiry of

every patriot. We put on record our own siews and expectations of what he CAN and what he can NOT do.

There is always a NEGATIVE and a POSnive policy in every Administration. Wah a FULL Congress, both branches of the National Legislature will be against Mr Lincoln-and the Supreme Court is is politically and sectionally hostile to tin must be mainly negative-necessarily enservative in the true sense of that abused word. Neither party can do much, shealutely-each being a bar to any new plicy the other might attempt. This dieven if inclined-could not exhibit, successfally, any hostility to the institution great fact deprives all honest, reasonable parties. mes in the South of any show of ground faremity or fears. But, although he an of himself perform no act of Legislation, becan, as Executive Chief Magistrate, with the Veto power in his band and the innerse patronage at his disposal, PRE-VENT MUCH EVIL.

gaion County Star & Lewisburg Coronicie of the Supreme Court, men who will attempt to establish the edious principles Ineret Fridays, at Lewisburg, Inion county, Penn's. foreshadowed by the Dred Scott stump

POSITIVELY,

We do anticipate that the President will mind :) exert what influence he may properly have, on every question concerning the extension of Slavery, against, and not in

"is in the bond" of the Constitution.

Under the bright sunshine of this day, erument-and to be friendly with all dis-

last all that remains of the United States "there is a North," and instead of giving gal weight per bushel. So let your rea-Mr. BICHANAN will leave for them to the minority South the most of Offices and manage an Insurrection, rampant in seven money, to give the people of the North that ready at hand for future reference, cut States, and threatened in three or four share of Offices to which their number, this out of your paper and save it. And more-half our national arms, and much qualifications and deserts entitle them. of our army, navy, and fortifications, in and in Appropriations for Fortifications, farm-products whose standard weight per the hands of insurgents-Departments de- Harbors, &c., to expend most public mon- bushel is fixed by law in Pennsylvaniamulized by corruption and insubordina- eys where they are most raised and most for our bushel weights of other things are

We do expect him-once a laboring and Cierks-a National Debt unknown, man himself-to consider the interests of but doubtless near One Hundred Millions American labor, and in his Revenue d Dollars-and all our interests and rep- measures to insure the greatest and most ention as a Government in the most dis- equal Protection, to all our industrial in- as there is sometimes a doubt as to what graceful and threatening aspect they ever terests, which those interests can agree the weight of a particular article offered

building up our own country.

him in this position, the Administra- extra session may be necessary, if the Constitution.

States men who have and who will keep usion of power and responsibility may be alive there THE UNION SENTIMENT. In all far the best. Mr. Lincoln, therefore- Free States, he will honor his party friends by appointments wherever he can find them fit, honest, and capable : where there are of Slavery as it exists in the States. This none such, select the best men from other

Weights of Grains, per Bushel. Some time ago our newspapers contain-

ed statements purporting to give us the We do not expect him to make invasions legal standard weights of our different of the revolted States, and try to subdue grains &c., per bushel. And as these them-because, neither the Constitution statements were more or less erroneous so nor Congress give him that power; and far as our own State is concerned, allow because, under the delusion that prevails me, after a careful examination of our at the South, a little Time is the casiest statute laws, to give you the correct Pennand every way best mode to show them sylvania standards. They are as follows : their error and restore them to their posi- (I put them in words as well as in figures, tion-not as our masters, but as our equals. so that no mistake may occur in setting up the type, or afterwards in the reader's

Clover Seed-sixty-two pounds do

prevented from buying or selling said ar-

ticles by measure, that is, by the bushel

merely, without regard to their actual le-

ders, who desire to have this knowledge

for sale should be per bushel, it would be

MUTRITIOUSNESS OF FOODS.

The following tables will also show

your readers what are the real and rela-

tive powers of nutritiousness of our sever-

al Vegetable, Animal and Fruit foods,

therein named-which you will please

publish for the benefit of your readers.

For it is the evident interest not only of

be consumer, but also of the producer

of breadstuffs and of other estables, clear-

ly to know what are our cheapest and

most nutritious foods, especially in such

hard times as we have had of late years

VEGETABLE SUBSTANCES.

100 ibs. Wheat Flour contain 90 lbs to 10 ibs

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ketable farm-products.

and even now have.

Corn Meal

Rye Flour

Carrots

Mutton

Pork

Fowls

Fish

Milk

Oat Meal Potatoes do White Beans do

Rice Barley Meal

Wheat-sixty pounds per bushel 60 lbs Rye - fifty-six pounds do Corn, shelled-fifty-six pounds do Buckwheat-forty-eight pounds do favor of that institution -giving its "pound of flesh" in the States, but no more than Coarse Salt, Poreign-eighty-five da Ground Salt, Foreign-seventy do Fine Sait, Foreign-sixty-two

We do expect him to cultivate peaceful and amicable relations with the Indiansto aid and not hinder our sister republic, Mexico, in re-establishing a stable Gov-

We do expect him to Remember that

We do expect him to exert any influence that may seem practicable in diverting our National attention, ambition, energies and capital from foreign to home enterprises, especially by the construction of that iron bond of Union, a Railway from the Mississippi to the Pacific, and by all other timely means of developing, settling, and

We do expect him to krep and strengthen all the United States property yet in possession-to reinforce Major Auderson and all others who may need it-and to retake and preserve such property, already lost, as he safely can. The responsibility of raising armies and navies and waging war, is not his-that belongs to Congress. An Southern traitors and their Northern allies continue their hostilities to the Laws and

We do expect him to appoint in Slave

THE PASSING STREAM. [We clip from a late Propert(iii) Journal, the annexed article, furnished by "SSR, of linek Run," who found it to the Automata Records of DSL. The writer is statid to be the "author of Tun Grown or Automs," a piece much

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be the "author of The Giosn or AUTENS," a piece mode sung, thirty drew of krity years say, commencing— "Hail) ye sighing onto of warner, View with me th' authannal gloom; Learn, from hence, your fals to morrow— Dead, perhops, laid to the tomb." There is a inge of theogenith of methods perceding both productions. Who the author is, is not stated by '8.8.15," and archive iteratic known by the streamed methods of erhops in only known by the presumed initials its or her name-"S. G.

AN BLEGT TO THE DEPARTED.

As being to the bell works, Farweell, ye bud friends of past years! Sad changes have caused us to part; Remembrance new mells me to brars, And ascratch is bursting my beart: Wy life's promised pleasure are goen as a deem, My friends, once beloved, pass as ay like you stream The breezes are filled with my sight,

The breater are filled with my sight, Aluse by a triver I werp; My tears fall indicate from my eyes, and plass down the stream to the deep: I mourn for the loss of my friends in the tomb, As streets are loss in the come, their hume. Ah: sweet gliding if w, flow on! Thy marmurs increase the mourn; Saf embien of friends who are goon, Like waters in moure to return: Thus vanish thy bubbles, thy flows, and thy wave -Like friends, who have left me, or rest in their grave.

Oh, stream full of fountains and cold:

But the laws fixing these standard Thy beauty is seen with a sigh, for youth here their meriment bold. And bathe thit they arken and divi-Their control of delight and diversion to day. To morrow may walt their young splits away. bushel weights of said articles contain provisos that no person or persons shall be

Ab 1 who can unif-elingly see A strum where the lovely are drowned? O, stream? then are immucrial to me, For here one was best and was found : But end was the form as the water that tows, Ah 1 odd as the grave where my kindted reps.

Also: how dispersed are my friends! How many repose in their graves! Some wine where thin the descends, Some were, over Krie's have waves -fond ever more water will wish the po-But friends long departed can obser me

better if we had a law fixing the precise Ye give no denote to my soult: For hore my fort finish 1 basis seen, Who smiled where these follows now roll: The place of their root is now rowly for me. These remain throws fraction its the waves of the sea. bushel or ton weight of all our other mar-

very trianals seek to confirst in wain, Unstable as water they prove : Their rows seell the table of my pain, For friendsing is faithless as lowe: Oil, world fail of change, dooppointment, and woel Ny fileniship resembles there waters that low.

Thus, while by a river I mourned,

The river of Grace as it flows

Shali wash from polytics its stain, And lead to a world for proces. Where mortals are fixed from their puls : This stream I will trace to kit-mity's choice. Where migrich and death are remembered no more.

The Difference.

We exchange with a very respectable porting the American platform, and, al. advice is: Stick to your trade or business, their yet untasted breakfast, and the rest moving off as business or pleasure prompted. proving successful, the Palmetto flag was

Sin : As my brother, sister and myself have been farming some this Summer, and the result has been satisfactory ; and, furthermore, as the scene of our labor has been in the rough township of Springfield, I thought I would give you an account of the result of our labor. Father is a farcommittee of arrangements. mer, and anxious to develop in his child ren an inclination for agricultural employment and rural pursuits. He gave us

spot of ground, wherein we could employ our time. We sowed three papers of carrots, two papers of onions, three papers of parsnips, and two papers of beets, my sis-ter Emma tending the earrots, and I tending the chions, parsnips and beets From the three papers of carrots, we had forty bushels. From the two papers of onions, we got eight bushels. From the three papers of parsnips, we had thirty bushels ; and from the two papers of beets, we had eleven bushele. That, I think, is tions of the masses. a pretty good yield for new soil and new

One of our neighboring girls, Emily Decker, has sown cabbage, and one weigh-

Earning Something.

Our good success this season has en-

girls will be stimulated by what we have

done, and follow our example. NANCE C. SMITH. Springfold, Read. Co. Pa., Nov. 12, 1890. ter These are children, growing up, who will be worth some good fellow's attention-will make good wives, good mothers, good neighbors. They have done much towards precuring their own livelihood, at very little cost indeed. Instead of a bill of constant expense, and puny try, until it has advanced to the present bodies, they are earning money, acquiring good habits, and strengthening their constitutions, by out-door labor in its season. Such girls will make economical house-

-Put this paragraph, reader ! before the eves of all your neighbors. It may manent prosperity, for years to come, but teach and inspire some to earn and save additional ones shall from time to time bu that which will make many a family hap- placed there, until we shall number, as was by of the troops in Texas, which are anticipated by the great historian, five py and prosperous. hundred millions of huppy and prosperous

Stick to your Business.

Men who have a trade or business worth with the very agreeable duty assigned me. following, should stick to it. To change The expression of the President elect from one location to another, or abandon one profession or calling for another, for ly pulled at the halyards; and a bundle of any light or trivial cause, is very bad policy. It is common for every man to think kissed by the wind before, slowly rose into his own trade the worst one in the world, the sky. When the broad bunting had but that very fact proves that it is not so. Troubles, trials and anxieties are attend. ed at once, and blazed in the sun-light. braska City, dated Feb. 19, says : "Old ant on every pursuit, and the man who expeets to escape them by changing from the Star Spangies batter, and a choice up and the square sent up peal after morning a Palmetto Fing was waving over one to another, makes a sad mistake. peal. Mr. Lincoln was then escorted to the fortress, hearing the motto of Southern paper in Americus, (Georgia,) called the The promise of making money more rea- his hotel, and in a short time the crowd Rights. The outrage caused great excite-Republican-moderate in its temper, sup- dily, is sometimes very fallacious. Our had melted away, many going back to ment; the Union men mustered in force;

"THE UNION," established in 1814---Whole No., 2,461.

Der Thursday, 20th June, 1861, is ap-

The Flag on Independence Hall.

to say a few words. When that flag was

people. With these remarks, I proceed

follows:]

"CHRONICLE," established in 1813---Whole No., 882.

"Emblem of Eternal Rest."

painted for a re-union of Rev. David In the wild sea of life, when man's Kirkpatrick, D. D., with his former pu- heart is filled with ambitious thoughtspils, at Academy Hall, Milton. J. F. thoughts that transport him in a moment Wolfinger, John M'Cleery, Jas. Pollock, to the leftiest pinnels of human glory and A. G. Curtin, and L. H. Funk, are the surround him with every blessing that wealth, honor, fame and love can afford-

or possessed by a spirit of industry in the ses-Some of the aristoeratic Money Bags parsuit of gsin through all the labyrinth in the Cities said that Uncle Sam should , of intricate speculation, or toil-it is well not and could not borrow any more money that there is in this tumultuous sea one until he "compromised" with the Traitors ! bright island where the weariest spirit or He did not compromise, but he got as this drooping heart may find repose.

much money as he wasted, offered at 50 The physical and mental man, strung to per cent. better rates than he had to pay the bighest tension in the daily pursuit of a month ago! Give the people of small some phantom that ever flies, is ever chasmeans a chance to invest in the General ed, but never overtaken, absolutely needs Government stocks, and they will get the rest that the sacred Sabbath gives. enough-and every bond will make strong. The soul, buried in the corrupting influer the country in the interests and affee- ences of an every-day calling, becomes surcharged with weariness, and longs for the

holy calm that rests upon that bright green isle, whose streams are ever pure, [Early in the morning of the 22d ult., and where air should be untainted with the President Elect met a large crowd at the miasms that infect the atmosphere of the Hall, in Philadelphia, where the Dec- secular pursuits. Here it finds rest, and, couraged us to try it next Spring, and we laration of Independence was signed. Af- invigorated by the purity of its moral alihave solicited the aid of our friend, Lucin- ter an address by Mr. Benton, on the mat- ment, it is the better prepared to meet the da Voorhies, to assist us. I hope other ter before them, Mr. LINCOIN replied as snares and temptations of the world. Unseathed by the insidious or bold attacks Fellow Citizens : I am invited to par- of vice, it is conscious of the power to paticipate in raising above Independence rify that is found in a proper observance the part of the state the best,

originally raised here, it had but thirteen We have seen a letter from St. Joseph. stars. Under the blessing of God, each in Missouri, which says that the same star added to that flag has given addition. Pro Slavery men who were denouncing al prosperity and happiness to this counthe Abelitionists a month ago, are now denouncing the Secessionists. This turn condition ; and its welfare in the future, of feeling is apparent in all the Border as well as in the past, is in your hands. States. They see that the dangers which Cultivating the spirit that animated our menace them come from the South, and fathers, who gave renown and celebrity to not from the North, and their anger at the this Hall; cherishing that fraternal feel- headlong rashness of the Gulf States will wives, render a man's home attractive ing, which has so long characterized us as soon supercede their complaints against to him and his children, and save the a nation; excluding passion, ill temper, the Abolitionists. The owners of negroes to him and his children, and save the country from much of bankruptcy and think we may promise ourselves, that not loss upon them in three months, a bundred know, that secession has inflicted more only the new stars placed on that flag fold, than all those whom they style fanat-shall be permitted to remain to our per- ies, since 1789 - Wash. Rep.

> Orders have been issued re calling maneeded for the protection of the public property in the faithful States. Col. Lee, who commanded that division, is on his way home, with the prominent officers. It costs nearly two millions annually to maintain a sufficient force in Texas to prewas that of silent solemuity. His long vent Indian inclusions, and yet the recent arms were extended ; each hand alternate. Convention almost unanimously voted for Secession, and Mr. Wigfall declared in the bunting, tri-colored, which had never been Senate it was a matter of indifference whother the troops were kept there.

"COERCION."-A despatch from Ne-At the same moment, the band struck up Fort Kearney was taken possession of last yet evidently Union-loving, and distrust- positive assurances that the new one pos- [The afternoon of the same day, Mr. tern down and the stars and stripes raised

these, let me observe here, are the only Dear river' the chorects that warm And feed thy soft normaring sound, May some be exchanged for a starm, And spread deschains around : Ab: embine of final-hig, of heps and of joy, Which fields of affiction as often destroy. regulated entirely by the custom of our The storm, so it process away, by included and tranquit appears; but she is shall thus coursed survey My soul from the value of taxes? I movem as the willow that haves the same, And how to the flowing t benefits the grave. people in buying and selling. And general custom, in such matters, has the same obligatory effect on buyers and sellers that Ye ever green mountains in view, Where tops most the source of the sky ! Your values wake are source games, Your once flowing channels are dry: Nour once flowing channels are dry: The strains of my pressure are dried up like thing-My fairneds, like your rock, can not hear mergane. a positive statute law would have. But

Ye valleys, so fortile and green!

New friends we's to comfort in vain,

In sadness approaching deepair, My thoughts to the Gospel I turned, Atol found consolation was there: I are the block stream of Ematowe's blocd, Naw grace a fair river, that lends me to tool

O river immortal, divine! Which first through the valley of death, May Liese Utting matches he mine, When vied shall extinguish my breath? Farewell, streams and valleys, where joy disappears 1 My rood scale a world free from server and boats.

beginners. ed fourteen pounds.

NEGATIVELY.

We do not expect him to give an Office to all these who fail of favors-nor to have Omniscient prescience always to appoint the best or most deserving men-nor to be isfallible in his decisions upon measures el daty or of expediency.

We anticipate that Mr. Lincoln will at offer One or Two Hundred Millions of Dillars to buy Cuba, or any other Slave Innitery, to "secode" the day after being Purchased. We do not anticipate that he will seek reasons for making any War, thier cover of which to acquire Foreign latritory. We do not expect him, openly Trade with Africa.

Government and people out of millions of existence! nevey. We do not expect him to retain Boufidential advisers men who, like Cobb, Floyd, Thompson, and Thomas, were openly Potting Treason against the oath they had then and the country that fed them-or teretain in Clerkships, &c., men who are abetting acts of rank, open and flagrant noldism and Swartwoutism.

C.S. Army and Judiciary, or bribe Confress, to force Slavery upon any people. We do not anticipate that he will encourge outrages against the Indians, to trump a tot expect him to nominate for Judges : pays us back sweetly !

The people do hope for a cutting down rather than an increase of expendituressome check to the flood of extravagance and luxury which have proved among the fatalities of other Republics. A reduction of offices and of their emplaments, would be a National blessing.

-We by no means hope that LINCOLN can satisfy the more ultra-of his own every man who wants one-nor to please party or of his opponents-in all things. With his OATH OF OFFICE upon him, he must look upon all sides of every question. He will have such dangers and difficulties as no predecessor encountered. Let him obey the dictates of an enlightened con-

science-call about him the wisest, most bonest counsellors-look daily to Heaven for enidance-trust in the GREAT MAS. SES OF THE PEOPLE for supportand rest in confidence of a safe deliverance from our existing troubles.

Our own Money!

The Report of the Congressional Com-" screetly, to allow Fillibustering from mittee of Investigation makes it evident in the Baltimore Patriot. And perhaps ent own shores on any weaker power. We that Robber FLOYD worked off upon the its editor (if you send him a copy of your expect, instead of inviting a land pirate money market Five or Six Millions of U. like Wm. Walker to "dine" with him, he S. obligations. Very little of this has yet will rather send him to Prison, on trial been traced to honest holders. Doubtless its origin or author. Indeed, I consider for his trimes. We do not expect him to Floyd has enriched himself, as he sent it a valuable table for reference, and rectolerate the further revival of the Slave home by Express twice as much money as ommend it as such.

he was worth when he came to Washing-We do not expect him to keep in his ton. But most of those funds is secretly Agricultural Society? Is it dead, or what Cabinet men who, like Cobb, thwart all used to PAY SECESSION EXPENSES! Oar his views of policy in replenishing a Trea- own money to corrupt, alienate, and desmy he had exhausted. We do not expect troy the lives of our own people! Our an to "part with tears and regret" from Nation's treasures for National unity and a man who, like Floyd, had swindled the defence, perverted to threaten our National

So the struck Fagle, stretched upon the plain, No more through rolling coulds to sour again, Varwed its own feather in the fatal dark Which winged the shuft that quivered in his heart."

"TWIGGED" IT .- The recent traitorous giving up of the Union's men and arms in and is very good, in its place, but there is Texas to its land-mutineers, creates a new term to designate both theft and treasonterealing State secrets, acting as spice, and Twigged is the thing, signifying both Ar-

The Florida and Louisiana purchases We do not expect him to make any new chured to the benefit of Slavery-which Amess War, and wrest and degrade the shows its characteristic gratitude for the Millions of Money expended for them. The Northern blood poured out for the protection and deliverance of Florida and Texas, is strangely rewarded ! The United States helped rob Mexico of

and proper.

Tarmps Cabbage do do Beets da ANIMAL FOOD. Beef contain 26 lbs. to 74 ib 100 lbs. fresh Veal do do

do do do do white of Egg

100 lbs. Strawberries contain 10 lbs. to 90 lbs do Pears Apples do do Cherries do Plams do do Apricots Peaches do Grapes Melons do Cucumbers do The above Vegetable, Animal and

Fruit foods were analyzed in their fresh and natural state, after their busks, scales, and shells were first removed. I do not know who is the author of these tables, but should like to know if you or

any one of your readers can inform me. For I can not find these tables in any of our standard Agricultural books. It runs in my mind that they were first published

paper containing this, marked around with ink) can and will enlighten us as to

What has become of the Union County is the reason that none of its members fill up a weekly Agricultural department in your interesting paper? I would gladly send you an occasional article on rural affairs, if I saw your own Agriculturists more active and more appreciative of such

information, or your paper had a column or two headed "Agricultural Department." Politics, I know, must be attended to, such a thing as having too much of it, and W., Northumberland Co. DOW.

in lawlcaspess.

ful of the ultra movements of the State, sesses advantages over it, which in nine Lincoln was at Harrisburg, and (after va-We suppose Americas is about the size of cases out of ten is not the case. If our rious welcomes) in reply referred to that Lewisburg. From the proceedings of advice had been followed in this respect patriotic incident as follows :]

can before us, we draw some comparisons all, thousands of dollars would have been ing fact, that I first appear at the Capitol as to the expenses and domestic state of saved, and many bankrupteies avoided. of the great Commonwealth of Pennsylva-

the two towns. ver) and other "night guards" and "city in farming, and, after a year's hard toil, own feeling, excited by the occasionguards" \$171-over \$2,000, in these re-\$500.

Among the resources, for 3d and 4th and pedlars' and other licenses range between \$5 and \$100. It seems that an onprivilege of living there-the policy being to drive them away if they love freedom nore than slavery.

What a light do these expenses of home olice, and taxes upon liberty, throw upon good one : "Stick to whatever is right that those abourd pretences-the "slaves are you undertake." all fat, contented, and happy"-"can't take care of themselves"-"wouldn't have tant Gulf strongholds are in possession of their freedom if they could get it !" The the Government troops, and will be mainscanty resources of free colored persons tained by them in defiance of every assault are taxed perhaps 200 per cent. higher, in proportion, than the incomes of whites !... tem be allowed to extend?

of the State of North Caroline, and what is now Eastern Tennessee, set up a new State Government, called "Frankland."

no-We have received several Enigmas bloodshed and much misery, crime, and which are very imperfect. Some give no agitation-the whole thing "gin cout." answer-some omit figures-and some Gen. John Sevier, a distinguished soldier give figures which do not correspond with at King's Mountain, was the nominal the letters for which they stand. The an- Governor-but, by engaging in this foolswer for every line, and for the whole En- ish outbreak, tarnished a name otherwise igma, should be sent in, so that the Ed. bonored -This reminding of an old op-

three Council meetings, in a late Republi- by certain parties within the knowledge of Allusion has been made to the interest-

multiply instances, but these will suffice.

than be sought after, to the neglect of duties. There are exceptional cases to every rule-but the maxim is nevertheless a

THE GULF STRONGHOLDS .- The imporwhich may be made by the rebels. This circumstance alone will be a serious drawback to the Secessionists, as it will prevent most important barbots in their vicinity. It will effectually put a stop to any conportion of the people in the Western part of the Gulf, which is in itself no small consideration. With Fort Pickens, Key West, and Sumter in the hands of the National Government, the boasted sovreignty of the seceding cotton States is a mere that is just the trouble of our country For two or three years, they defied the sham. These positions command the Gulf rule of North Carolina, but-after some of Mexico, and the commerce which passes through it, and no Southern Confederacy can exist in the presence of fortifications that proelaim its inferiority and de-

pendence to the world. Democrats formerly professed great and almost exclusive love for the Union. And yet they are the very first to break up and destroy the Union, simply because The United States helped rob Mexico of "guar, such the ware correct eration, may be wholesome to beginners they were beaten at the last election ! Texas for Slave purposes-and Texas now itor may readily see that they are correct eration, may be wholesome to beginners they were beaten at the last election ! | Out upon such II ypseriey !

We have known a blacksmith to leave a his Country. In connection with that be-In Lewisburg, we presume \$150 yearly good paying business for one that he knew loved anniversary, I have already gone would cover all our expenses of local gov- comparatively little about, and sacrifice all through one exceedingly interesting scene ernment, of every kind, paid by taxation. his surplus capital; a saddler give up his this morning, in the ceremonies at Phila-In Americus, we find the Mayor was occupation for that of a merchant, and in delphis. Under the kind conduct of the In Americus, we had the Marshal a short time sink the hard earnings of and his Deputy over \$700, Clerk and distant section for the purpose of engaging forfeit the amount invested, and quit the something to harmonize and give shape to its mail, now over-due here, and the propports, for simply governing the city ! Hire place in disgust ; and a carpenter and to- the sontiments that had really been the erty of the company within reach, have of "negroes" and "boys" amounted to over bacconist to do the same thing. We might sentiments of my whole life. Besides also been seized, and the agents and othmagnificent flag of our country, and they Fort Bolknap is also reported to be seized." A man is much better fitted for a business had arranged it so that I was given the quarters, are poll tax from "free negro that he has served an apprenticeship to, honor of raising it to the head of its staff. Jim, \$50," from "free negro Sally, \$50," than for any other. The right way, is to And when it went up, I was pleased that &c., while "guard money," is received, stick to it, be diligent, be prudent, obli- it went to its place by the strength of my stick to it, be diligent, be prudent, obi-ging and energetic, and success must be the result in ninety-nine cases out of a frunted gloriously to the wind, without an eronstar (which whites would deem crush- bundred. Of course, openings may occur accident, in the light-glowing subshine of ing) is imposed upon free-blacks, for the where a man may change his business, the morning, I could not help hoping that but they should present themselves rather there was, in the entire success of that beautiful ceremony, at least something of an omen of what is to come. Nor could I help feeling then, as I have often feit, that in the whole of that proceeding I was a very humble instrument. I had not rearious hughter raised. provided the flag. I had not made the arrangements for elevating it to its place. I had applied but a very small pertion of

my strength in raising it. In the whole ple who had arranged it. Aud, if I can They chose to leave. have the same generous co-operation of the people of this nation, I think the flag of

ously. I am exceedingly gratified to see the manifestations upon the streets of your redemption military force, and your promise to use that force in case of an emergency. While I make this acknowledgment, I desire to repeat, in order to preclude any possible sconstruction, that I do most sincerely eatton in Central America. hope we shall have no use for them-that it will never become their duty to shed blood, and most especially never to shed fraternal blood. I promise, that, in so far as I may have the wisdom to direct, that if so painful a result shall in any wise be brought about, it shall be through no fault

of mine.

[These and other varied remarks, made belave it's the gintleman in the coffin." amidst pressing crowds under the greatest rapturous applause]

Jeff Davis, the Tyeson of SLAVEOWNIA, boasts that its enemies must "feel South ern steel and smell Southern powder." The Southern STEALings have been felt for a long time-its recent big steals of arsenals. forts, navy-yards, mints, marine hospitals, custom houses, and sub-treasuries, are forcibly evident. All the powder yet 'smelt' is Northern powder-made in the North, and mostly stolen by the "Chivalry !"

A despatch from Fort Smith, Ark., dearne by the Texaps. The coach with this, our friends there had provided a er employees are said to be imprisoned.

> L. W. Spratt, a leading South Carolina Nullifier, has published a pamphlet condemning the Montgomery Government for not doing what they have been doing and all intend to do-open the African Slave Trade. That State will "secede" from the Secessionists unless they can have free Slaves.

> While Lincoln was passing through a town in Ohio, a man offered him some fine apples, when a boy cried out, "Mr. Lincoln, that man wants to be Post Master !" Old Abe joined heartily in the up-

Several employees of the Memphis & Charleston Railroad residing at Huntsville, were lately required by the eivil authorities to take the oath of allegisnce to the transaction, I was in the hands of the peo- State of Alabama, or leave the State.

Daniel S. Dickinson says that the destruction of the American Union, would our country may yet be flauhting glori- be a second fall of man-more sinful than the first, because without temptation, and more fatal, because beyond the prespect of

> Joseph Veszie, of Providence, says be is willing to subscribe \$1000, if nineteen others will subscribe a like sum, to make a beginning in the experiment of raising

The regular Baptists of the Unit. States increased One Third of a Million commu nicants (333,635) in ten years from 1850 to 1860. Other immersion churches had about 150,000 additions.

A passer by asked an Irishman, gazing upon a funeral procession, who was dead ? 'I can't exactly say," said he, " but I

Dr. John W. Francis, a noted literary excitement, were all received with most man and physician of New York city, died last month, sged 72.

Should such an expensive and unjust syst them from assuming the control of the "FRANKLAND."-About 1790, a large templated piratical foray on the commerce