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POPTS CORNER. TIME WILL SHOW. lime will show what we have done,

What has been ended, and what begun. Time will show. Garnered a harvest of rich, ripe fruit,

BY H. J. STAHLE.

Time will show. Time will show a good deed has been wrought, Hewn from the heart of a noble thought, Time will show. Time will show how men have grown strong,

Chanting the burdens of eloquent song, Time will show. We are looking ahead with fearful eyes,

Watching the flush of our morning skies, All aglow. We smile as we think on our future years, But our smiles are veiled with half shed tears

We never show. But time will show the deeds of us all, As we tread the last arch of His mighty ball. Time will show.

MISCHLLANY.

PROM PARTON'S LIFE OF JACKBOR. GEN. JACKSON AT NEW ORLEANS.

JACKSON'S ABBIVAL Early on the morning of the second

of December, 1814, a party of gentlemen rode at a brisk trot from the lake towards the city of Now Orleans. The mist, which, during the night, broods

over the swamp, had not cleared off .-A TTORNEY AT LAW, will attend to collectory over the swamp, had not cleared off.— tions and all other basiness intrusted to The air was chilly, damp and uncom-his cars with promptness. Office in the S. E. fortable. The travellers, however, were with the Diamond. (formerly occupied by ovidently, hardy men, accustomed to widently hardy men, accustomed to composite the second to composite the second to the second to the second terms of terms absorbing to leave any consciousness of external discomforts. Though devoid TTOUNEY AT LAW .- Office in West Nid- of all military display, and even of the A die street, one door west of the new ordinary equipments of soldiers, the Court House. betokened their connection with the

profession of arms. The chief of the party, which was composed of five or

triumpled over all infirmites of the At that period, New Orleans presented on, in the face of that murderous, body. It is dress was simple and near-ly threadbare. A small leather cap the patriot, and of all those whose protected his head, and a short Spanish bosoms glow with the feelings of na-blue cloak his body, while his feet and blue cloak his body his feet and blue cloak his body while his feet and blue cloak his body his feet and blue cloak h

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

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ness with regard to that matter. He

house with Mr. Livingston. In one chorus, the young ladies exclaimed to numberod six, soven, and eight, which their hostess, "Is this your backwoods," played upon it, at first with but occaman? Why, madam, he is a prince !"

Two thousand Kentuckians, under General Thomas and General Adair, were also on their way down the Mississippi ; the worst provided body of men, perhaps, that ever went fifteen hundred Obio, they started on their voyage, sarrying provisions enough for exactly

lation of living a month on half rations. by overtaking a boat loaded with flour;

Borgney'iwo armed vessels on the could do most for the cause, the General returning to his quarters from his tour [

of inspection. PICTURE OF NEW OBLEANS. Major Latour gives us a lively French

six persons, was a tall, gaunt man, of picture of New Orleans, as it appeared i very erect carriage, with a countenance during the last few days of waiting for full of storn decision and fearless energy, the enemy : "Such was the universal but furrowed with caro and anxiety.— confidence inspired by the activity and "Ilere come the Forty-fourth! Ilere Ilis complexion was sallow and un- decision of the Commander-in-Chief, come the Forty-fourth!" should the

the fierce glare of his bright and hawk- shop was shut, nor were any goods or wood." like eye betrayed a sont and spirit which valuable effects removed from the city. Reassured, these heroic men pressed

THE BATTLE. Steadily and fast the column of General Gibbs marched toward batteries sional effect, often missing, sometimes

Zemocratic, Mews and Family Yournal.

throwing a ball right into its midst, and causing it to reel and pause for a moment. Promptly were the gaps filled up; bravely the column came on. As they neared the lines the well-aimed shot made more dreadful havoe, "cutmiles from home to help to defend a ting great lanes in the column from rear sister State. A few rifles they had to front," and toesing men and parts among them, but no clothing suitable for the season, no blankets, no tents, no one side. At length, still steady and equipage. Bosides food, they were unbroken, they came within range of furnished with just one article of necessity, namely, a cooking kettle for every eight men! In a flotilla of boats, hasti-Kentuckians, four lines of sharp-shoot-Tennesseans, the muskets of Adair's ly patched together on the banks of the ers, one behind the other. General Carroll coolly waiting for the right moment, held his fire till the enemy alf the distance. They were agreeably were within two hundred yards, and disappointed, however, in their expectithen gave the word-fire.

At first with a certain deliberation. afterward in hottest haste, always and, thus supplied, they went on their with deadly effoct, the riflomen plud way, ragged, but rejoicing. Such was their terrible weapons. The summit General Jackson's situation-such the of the embankment was a line of spurposture of affairs in New Orleans-such ting fire, except where the groat guns the means and prospects of defence-on showed their liquid, belebing flash.the fourteenth of Decomber : two or The noise was peculiar, and altogether three thousand troops in the city ; four indescribable ; a rolling, bursting, schothoasand more within ten or fifteen ing noise, never to be forgotten by a days' march; six gun-boats on Lake man that heard it. Along the whole gation songht to drive Mr. Douglas line it blazed and rolled; the British river; a small garrison of regulars at batteries showering rockets over the Fort St. Philip; another at the fort be- scene; Patterson's batteries on the exposure, and intent upon purposes too tween the two lakes; the obstruction other side of the river joining in the of the bayons still in progress; the hellish concert. Imagino it. Ask no citizens hopeful and resolute, most of one to describe it. Our words were them at work, every man where he mostly made before such a scene had become possible. The column of General Gibbs, mowed

by the fire of the riflemen, still advansight of the ditch, some of the officers

cried out : we get to the ditch, we have no means | of crossing and scaling the lines "

healthy; his hair was iron grey, and added to the detestation in which the General; adding, in an under tone, for his body thin and emaciated, like that enemy was held, and the desire to pun- his own private solace, " that if he lived | of one who had just recovered from a jish his audacity, should be presume to till to morrow he would hang Mullens lingering and painful sickness. But land, that not a single warehouse or on the highest tree in the cypress

LETTER FROM GOV. BIGLER.

The following letter from Gov. Bigler in explanation of his course at Charleston was written in reply to a lotter from D. W. Moore, of Philadelphia :

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26, 1860. Dear Sir: My attention has been so frequently called to figrant misrepresentations of my actions and intentions tion, similar to those enclosed by you, that in the ardor of their admiration for the reluctantly concluded, in Mr. D. certain of his friends are to the the ardor of the friends are to the the transformed at the transforme in reply to you, which you may give to the newspaper press, if you think it necessary and proper. It is right to premise that while T that analy some the newspaper press, if you think it necessary and proper. It is right to premise that, whilst I shall speak somewhat freely of the majority of the Pennsylvania delegation in that Convention, I speak only for myself, not having had an opportunity of consulting with any one, and must be alone responsible for what I saw.

The strictures which you inclose to me on the course and purposes of the majority of the Pennsylvania delegation, at Charleston, would be severe indood, if they were founded in truth; but they are either totally unfounded or find their existence in a forced perversion of the facts. It is not true that the majority of the Pennsylvania deleof principles on which he could not Douglas. As the case then stood, his to vote against a declaration that it is honorably stand. So far from this, we nomination could have resulted only in the daty of the government to maintain the rights of property in the Territhe platform, whilst the minority of You must keep in mind the fact that tories, whilst Mr. Brown's resolution, of our delegation and all other friends we did not ballot for a candidate at all which avowed the doctrine of a slave of Mr. Douglas voted to make the plat-form first. This was the fatal error of and the half of the delegation from As for the tariff, I know the form first. This was the fatal error of the Convention, as all parties frankly confessed at the subsequent stages of its proceedings. Then again this same ced, Gibbs at its head. As they caught proceedings. Then, again, on this same stand by the platform of principles as out of season, with every proper means ed, Gibbs at its head. As they caught point, the majority voted for a motion stand by the platform of principles as out of season, with every proper means then dopted. Had the Penneylvania in my power to carry out their will; submitted by myself, to re-commit the and other delegations yielded at this and failing to get all they desire, I shall "Where are the Forty-fourth? If platform, hoping in that way to reach juncture and nominated Mr. Douglas, endeavor to secure the best measure pos-c get to the ditch, we have no means the balloting for candidates with a full everybody knows that the second sible. Very traly, your obed't servit, Convention; but the effort failed.

Equally untrue is the allegation that we favored a platform of principles called a Convention of all the Southern committing the party to the policy of a States to have ratified that nomination; slave code in the Territorics. It is true and thus, sir, the Democratic party, that we sustained the series of resolutions last reported by the majority of the committee, or rather by the seventeen Democratic States; but no fairminded man will pretend to discover

I This concession would have preserved the harmony of the Convention, and then Mr. Douglas, if nominated, would Wright as a member of the committee have had a fair chance for an election. I am willing to leave the public to de-ly unwarranted. Mr. Wright had very cide between me and my assailants on frankly and repeatedly declared that this point.

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

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is as unreasonable as anything else that devised than that of each delegate over Mr. D. certain of his friends are utterly That mode was adopted because of the order to relieve myself of constant im-incapable of looking at both sides of necessity for prompt action, and they portunities, to meet all these charges this question and judging impartially. difficulty of getting the entire delegaknown when we were elected delegates | this is of small moment. Mr. Douglas. But it is attempted to have been ; and nothing I have recentfind in the large vote received by him a ly said or done could warrant any such

everybody knows that the secoding States would forthwith have nominated a Southern candidate, and probably

Captain Evans was an old naval vete-

and New Jersey, two of the hopeful Northern States, leaving Mr. D.'s entire vote in States admittedly Republicar, with the exception of Indiana and Illinois. It is thus seen how necessary 15 was to keep the States intact that were against Mr. D., for without them, and all of them, our chances of election are almost hopeless. Under all the circumstances we united

with the majority of the Convention in favor of the adjournment to Baltimore, hoping that better counsels might prevail; that the party might become united, and a nominee be selected with whom we could defeat the Black Re publican party.

I do not care to notice what has been said about misunderstandings in our delegation. These things are very common on such occasions. Nor do 1 think we had more than the usual manifestation of feeling. I must say, how-ever, that the allegation that the attempt of the majority to instruct Mr. he would obey the will of the majority But the great complaint of all is, that of the delegation on that subject; and the majority of the delegation did not certainly no more formal or imposing vote for Mr. Douglas. This complaint way of expressing that desire could be

that we preferred other candicates to | I am not for a slave code, and never

reason-to some a conclusive reason- conclusion. I have no patience with why we should have abandoned onr fa- men who will not distinguish between vorites and gone for Mr. D. Under an attempt by Congress to establish and ordinary circumstances there would be maintain the institution of slavery in a great, if not conclusive, force in this Territory, and the duty of maintaining view of the case, and I do not hesitate | the constitutional rights of citizens and to say to you, that with auspicious protecting property. The vote in the surroundings, and where the al. Senate on Friday last ought to be con-ternatives involved only a choice of Clusive on this point. The fifth resolu-men, with about equal chances of success at the polls, it would have influenc- in which some affect to find the princied my action to no considerable degree; ples of a slave code, was adopted by a but to my mind the surroundings utter. vote of thirty-five yeas to two nays; ly forbade that we should go for Mr. even the Republicans being unwilling utter defeat to himself and the party. the rights of property in the Terri-

sible. Very truly, your obed't serv't,

WM. BIOLER. D. W. MOORE, Esq., Phila.

Taking a Man to Pieces. that glorious old organization which ran of sixty-seven ; he had lost an arra bas done so much to advance the pros-perity of our great country, and vindi-cate the principles of our Republican understanding, both legs being carried system of government, would have been away by a chain shot. Cork legs were

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1860.

rose soon from the table and left the

HIS PROSPECTS.

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. HAS his office one door west of the utheran church in Chambersburg street, and opposite Picking's store, where those wishing to have any Dental Krawth, D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Bev. Prof. M. Jacobs. Prof. M. L. Stosver. Gettysburg, April 11, '53.

The Old County

ed to have their names entered upon the coun- to factious debate, to paltry contentions, ty dockets. But look at the change. It is a to wild alarm. He had come, so worn pleasure now to call there and buy goods of with diseaso and the fatigue of his ten SANSON at such astonishingly reduced prices days' ride on horseback that he was

Jewelry, Violins, Segars, Tobacco. &c., &c., &c. (all soon, and don't miss the great bargains now had at the old County Building, corner of the Diamond and York street, Gettysbrrg .--Thankful to his old customers for their pa-

tronage, he hopes by his change of location not only to retain their custom, but secure a large number of new buyers. An entire summer suit-coat, pants and rest-for \$1,25! M. SAMSON.

April 16, 1860.

Just in Season!

GIVE US A CALL !- The undersigned have just received from the cities an immense of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, CASSINETS, VESTINGS in all varieties, &c., suitable for the season. which they offer to the public at unprecedentedly low rates.

"They ask a call, To convince all "---

show goods and give prices. A large lot of READY-MADE CLOTHING also selling chasper

their own establishment, they are always enabilid to warrant it. Remember, their place of business is the large and commodious room adjoining Cobean & Culp's on Chambersburg JACOBS & BRO., street. Sept. 19, 1859. Merghant Tailors.

Shawls! Shawls! AT SCHICK'S. Broche Const Broche, (long and square.) Printed Cashmere Shawls. Stella, Thibet, and De Laine do. April 16, 1860.

Removals.

TIREundersigned, being the authorized person to make removals into Ever Green Cemetery, hopes that such as contemplate the removal of the remains of deceased relatives or friends, will avail themselves of this season of the year to have it done. Removals made with promptness -terms low, and no effort spared to please. PETER THORN,

March 12, '60. Keeper of the Cemetery.

Removal.

THE subscriber has removed his Blough and Machine Shop from the Foundry building to Railroad street, opposite Tate's Blacksmith shop, back of the Eagle Hotel, where he is bet-ter prepared than ever to attend to customers. the shortest notice, and Machines, Reapers, &c., repaired. Also he will attend to cleaning and repairing Clocks. May 10. DAVID WARREN.

Gas! Gas! Gas!

FIGH subscriber has laid in a large stock of to which he invites the stantion of the citisens of Gettyping. His prices are as low-as they are in the cities. Gall in and see for yourselves. Ware Boom in York street, opposite the Bank. May 7, 1860. W.M. HELME.

legs were encased in high drugoon boots, above the vulgar apprehension of per- ed with dead and wounded, and the

EFFECT ON THE PEOPLE.

BULLDING, known by every man in the county, such as doubt many a one wished there never had been such a place, as many were broken up by permitting, or rather obligrival. There was a truce at once to to factious debate, to paltry contentions, lower than ever before offered in the county. He has just received from the cities a large more fit for the hospital than the field. lot of new Beady-made CLOTHING, for men But there was that in his manner and and boys' wear; with Hais, Boots and Shoes, aspect which revealed the master.— Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, Clocks, Watches, That will of his triamphed over the languor and anguish of disease, and every one who approached him felt that the man for the hour was there.

AT A DINNER PARTY.

The new aid-de-camp, Mr. Livingston, as he rode from the parade ground by the General's side, invited him home

to dinner. The General promptly accepted the invitation. It chanced that the leader of society then at New Orleans, both Creole and American, had young and lively Creole belles. Mr. Livingston had sent home word that

comport himself in an Indian fight, has ever dealt before. Yes, grimness i drawing-room of the most polite city walks slowly along the lines just before

blue cloth and yellow buckskin, his your arms." high boots flapping loosely about his slender legs, he looked, as he stood near the door of the drawing-room, the very picture of a war-worn noble war-

at his entrance, as much from amaze- form. Several of his aids slept upon ment as from politeness. Mrs. Liv. the floor in the same apartment, all ingston advanced toward him. With a equipped for the field, except that their dignity and grace seldom equalled, never surpassed, he went forward to swords and pistols laid aside. A senti-Ploughs always on hand and made to order at meet her, he conducted her back to her | nel paced the adjacent passage. Sentisofa, and sat by her side. The fair nels moved noiselessly about the builsofa, and sat by her side. The fair neis moved noiselessly about the buil-Greeles were dumb with astonishment. In a few minutes dinner was served, and the General continued, during the darkening trees. Most of those who and the General continued, during the darkening trees. Most of those who progress of the moal, to converse in an slept at all that night were still asleep, easy, agreeable manner, in the tone of and there was at yet little stir in either

progress of the manner, in the tone of society, of the sole topic of the time, the soming invasion. He assured the ladies that a ferritorial camp to distarb their slumbers. Dreaming of their Scottish hills and ladies that be felt perfectly confident of they would give themselves no uncasi-they would give themselves no uncasi-

with her smiles to reward the toils of retreat in contusion. the brave. Though inhabiting an open ; town, not above ten leagues from the

leans were animated with the ardor of : the defenders, and with cheerful serenity at the sound of the drum presented day's shooting. to applaud the troops going through nothing, and finds himself. their evolutions, and to encourage their A smoking nephew on a visit to an husbands, sons, fathers and brothers, to anti-smoking aunt.

tition of the horrors of Hampton."

FINAL PERPARATIONS.

When, soon after dark, the noise of preparation in the British camp grew nomination of Lincola. louder and came nearer, there could not the beautiful and gay Mrs. Livingston, have been much doubt in the lines that another most unquiet Sunday was in reserve for them. There was much

counting out of cartridges and adjustof the truth of his assertion. No trouble to news that threw the hospitablo lady two of musket balls and fragments of

in America! He was sunounced. The dark. He, too, is grim, but confident. young ladies were seated about the He wears the look of a man whose mind room. Mrs. Livingston sat upon a sofa is wholly made up, and who clearly at the head of the apartment, anxious knows what he will do in any and every to the sun, his hair just beginning to you can see the whites of their eyes, turn grey, clad in his uniform of coarse and if you want to sleep, sleep upon

EIGHTH OF JANUARY.

memorable day, on a couch in a room rior and COMMANDER. He bowed to of the McCarty mansion-house, General the ladies magnificently, who all rose Jackson lay asleep, in his worn unisword-belts were unbackled, and their

long ignorant of polish or blacking, sonal danger. The citizens were pro- men falling over faster and faster, the which reached to the knees. In age he paring for battle as cheerfully as if it column wavered and rected (so the appeared to have passed about forty- had been a party of pleasure, each in American riflemen thought) like a red store, where those wishing to have any Dental uvo winters-tho scaled for which its retraction between the store where those wishing to have any Dental uvo winters-tho scaled for the store wishing to have any Dental uvo winters-tho scaled for the store wishing to have any Dental uvo winters-tho scaled for the store wishing to have any Dental uvo winters-tho scaled for the store wishing to have any Dental uvo winters-tho scaled for the store wishing to have any Dental uvo winters-tho scaled for the store wishing to have any Dental uvo winters-tho scaled for the store wishing to have any Dental uvo winters-tho scaled for the store wishing to have any Dental uvo winters-those scaled for the store wishing to have any Dental uvo winters-those scaled for the store wishing to have any Dental uvo winters-those scaled for the store wishing to have any Dental uvo winters-those scaled for the store wishing to have any Dental uvo winters-those scaled for the store wishing to have any Dental uvo winters-those scaled for the store wishing to have any Dental uvo winters-those scaled for the store wishing to have any Dental uvo winters-those scaled for the store wishing to have any Dental uvo with the store wishing to have any Dental uvo wishing to the store wishing the Chant du Depart, and other martial column into disorder, Gibbs shouting in aire, while those who had been long un- the madness of vexation for them to ruin the news. Every witness, living accustomed to military duty were fur-and dead, testifies to the electric effect bishing their arms and accoutrements. forming under such a fire. Once alert Beauty applauded valor, and promised ed, the column could not but break and

> war's alarms, the fair sex of New Or- playing dip, dip, dip, at every step. A witness in a bribery case.

protect them from the insults of var A young doctor who has cured his gives it. Nothing more is asked, and ferocious enemice, and prevent a repe- first patient and has no prospect of ano- nothing less will be acceptable to the ther.

A star actress with her name in small letters on the bills.

Apple Bread.-A French officer has withdrawal with feelings of deeper reinvented, and practiced with great suc- grot than did the majority of the Penncess, a mothod of making bread with sylvania Delegation, for the direct tenthird of peeled apples, he braised them and I do not believe there were any the new role adopted by the Conven mont of flints, and a careful loading of while quite warm into two-thirds of men in Charleston who exerted them- tion. Now, sir, I will be frank enough

Why Heenan Didn't Beat Sayers Outpaper, the Spirit of the Times, gives it as his decided opinion, that Heenan ly awaiting the inroad of the wild fighter case. He stops occasionally, to see that one day, and that the fact would have into the regions sacred hitherto to ele- the stacked muskets are all leaded, and been unequivocally demonstrated, but gance and grace. He entered. Erect, composed, bronzed with long exposure their part of the line, "Don't fire till three hundred dollars that the fight would last over an hour, and constantly checked the impetuosity of Heenan, and that when finally, at the remon-

strance of Mr. Wilkes himself, Heenan At one o'clock on the morning of this | did "let loose" upon him, his superiority was at once but boyond all reasonable doubt.

> tle, and somewhat doubtful of the resed, and made the following prayer :---O Lord, here we are, about four thousand of us, and twenty thousand Mexi-

ment to protoct constitutional rights try, to stand out against the nomination gloved, the deficiency was not easily by constitutional means, as well in the Territories as claewhere. Surely no Surely the friends of Mr. D. do not seek ed him in firm, his valets took advanappeared to have passed about forty- had been a party of pleasure, each in American riflemen thought) like a red represented as each internation of surely the triends of Mr. D. do not seek of him, so he wrote to his brother, five winters-the season for which his his vernacular tongue singing songs of ship on a tempestuous sea. At about atern and hardy nature seemed peculiar- victory. The streets resounded with a hundred vards from the lines the As I understood it, the friends of Mr. Douglas took exception to that part of sire to see him made President ; and in some tenant's son for a body servantthe resolutions that excluded the idea my judgment no act could have more "No matter how stupid, if honest and of sovereign power in the Territorial completely foreclosed all his chances at faithful," he wrote. government, or rather the right of the this time than to have nominated him Territorial Legislature to exclude slave- in a divided Convention. For myself I his steward to select a lad. This the ry or slave property from a Territory; preferred to look rather to the harmony steward did, but merely mentioned that but I do not think it was seriously pro-and success of the party than to the Captain Evans was infirm, not appritended by any that the resolutions com-Miserable People.-Young ladies with mitted the party to a slave code; nor enemy, and never till now exposed to new bouncts on rainy Sundays, dresses did I meet any delegate who was seriously in favor of any such speculative in the Convention in faver of Mr. Douglegislation. No sensible man pretends is did not truly reflect the individual immediately shown to Captain Evans' A city sportsman at the finish of one that Congress can create rights for slavery, or slave property in the Territhe meeting of the delegations voted as a unit. Unquestion is as to whether that species of property is to be maintained and protocted in the rights the Constitution | His large voto was, therefore, in some

South. It is also untrue that we favored the etters on the bills. The Black Republicans since the time manifested a determination to go made for him. In the New York delo-

out with them. No body of men in the Convention could have witnessed their didates, and so voted in their caucus meetings, and there were a number in Ohio and Indiana whose individual a little dinner party that day, compos-ed only of ladies, most of whom were Jackson's camp; a cleaning of arms, a bill of these votes were forced to him by

General Jackson had arrived, and that muskots and rifles. Beside the thirty. floar, including the proper quantity of selves more ardently than did a portion to confess to you that had the large he should ask him to dinner : a piece of two pounder was heaped up a bushel or yeast, and kneaded the whole without of the Pennsylvania delegation to in- vote for Mr. Douglas resulted to him news that threw the hospitable lady into consternation. "What shall we do with this wild General from Tennes-muzzle, and which will fill it up to the than ever. Garments made up for men and boys, as us-is true, that which is wild General from Tennes-muzzle, and which will fill it up to the quired the consistency of passe, no put it is true, that which it generous to make this point; Garments made up for men and boys, as us-nal, in the very best manner, and according to any style desired. The work being done in Jackson, however becomingly he might anong them as no thirty-two pounder the individual desire of the states, failing the individual desire of the states, failing rule, and not the individual desire of the states, failing rule, and not the individual desire of the states of the s bread, full of eyes, and extremely pala- the Convention, would also secede, to- delegates that gave Mr. D. a majority would be most distressingly out of place certainly prevails to a considerable cx-at a fashionable dinner party in the first tent. We are in earnest. Jackson apple bread wouldn't be hard to take. many of us had determined, and had cinnati rule allowed the majority of each

> refuse to participate any longer in the unit or as the individual delegates preproceedings of the Convention. This ferred. The Charleston rule so far we should have done, because a nomi- changed this law as to take the power nation made under such circumstances from the majority of the several delewould have been an idle ceremony and gations, if not instructed, and gives the would have foreclosed all chance of re- minority equal right with the majority. conciliation in the Convention or suc- Honce where, as in Ponnsylvania and coss for the party; but no one, so far New Jersey, there was a large minorias my knowledge goes, thought serious- ty for Mr. Donglas, they were permitted ly of going out with the eight States to vote as they individually preferred ; that had retired, or for the reasons but where required to vote as a unit, Republican ratification meeting, which they assigned.

was good enough for the majority of the friends of Mr. D. greatly rejoiced

party from disruption, and because we believed it right in principle, to acknowledge that modification or definition of the meaning of the Cincinnati platform fairly and impartially to overlook the which the decision or opinion of the fact that the fifteen Southern States and Suprome Court, in the case of Dred the two Pacific States-all that are countdon't help the Mexicans and just hold Scott, had necessarily engrafted upon | ed certain for the Democratic nomineeon until to-morrow, and you'll see the it, to the effect, that the Territories are except a minority in Missouri and Mary

and declared it the duty of the Govern- to the Democratic party and the coun- fork, as occasion required, and being His brother was absent, and sent to. sing the lumpkin of his new master's deficiencies, and sent him to London at nomination of any favorite candidate. Now, sir, it is no more than just to say that the aggregate vote as recorded | once, where the Captain lived. At ton at night he arrived, and was preferences of its members; nor did it sitting room. "Well, John, my rascally valet is reflect the choice of the States, had all

absent again, without leave ; help me to bed, as it is late, and then you can go der neither rule could Mr. D. have reorived half the votes of the Convention. down to your supper." Adjourning to the bed room, the old gentleman said : measure, fictitious. On the rule of vot-

"John, unscrew my leg." ing per capits, he would have received "Zur !" said John." from 125 to 128 votes, and by delega-" Unscrew my leg, this way, sec." tions from 130 to 140. This is the most John did so, tremblingly. "John, unscrew my other leg." gation alone, there were fifteen or six-"Zur!" said John." teen delegates who preferred other can-

"Unscrew the other leg, sir." John did so, now in a state of bewilderment.

"John, unscrew this arm." . Trembling still more, to the Captain's great amusement, he obeyed.

"John, put this eye on the table." -John took it as if it would have bitten

him. "No. John-no. I won't take the other eye ont-lift me into bed." This done, the waggish Captain con

tinued, "John, beat up the pillo w, it is iot comfortable." This was done.

"Beat it up again, sir; it is enite hard."

Again John shook up the pillow. "That won't do, John; I dan's get my head comfortable. John, unacrew

"No, by thunder, I'll anserew no more," and John fled from the room to the kitchen, swearing his master was the devil, taking himself to pieces like a clock.

Puritanical Political Piety .- On Lord's Day week, the pastor of it. Unitarian Church in Concord, Mass, announced from the pulper the nomin. tion of Lincoln. In the evening, a Black Republican ratification meeting was Sau born, the martyr of Concord, made an Abolition speech, and sundry other brethren, offered prayers and made speeches, --- Phila. Argus.

The Tail of Know Nothingian Still Alive.-The American party in Baltiread them both within an hour so that I might state the difference correctly. Nor will it do in presenting this case u Rosebuds," has determined, as we learn from an edict issued by the "Superior Council," to maintain its political organization in the municipal election next fall.

The Middle Age .- The unwillingness

A Yankee from Maine, being at the Pennsylvania Delegation," is readi- at the adoption of this rule, and Bucha Vista the night before the bat-tle, and somewhat doubtfal of the re-sult. went out of hearing, as he suppo-willing, in addition, in order to save the mistaken about the two rules, for I have

not hesitated to say, that on the hap- delegation to determine how the vote of why meenan Diant Beat Sayers Out-right.-George Wilkes, in a letter to his pening of that contingency, we should the State should be cast-whether as a my head."