## IFWISBURG CHRONICIE

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## MONDAY, JULY 6, 1857.

The 4th in Lewisburg.

y a ugli a celebration in our berough was o, on Friday evening, a stand and

At an early hour we found national temporal or spiritual tyrants. et various buildings.

ner at an early hour, and the whole number humblest citizen in his God-given rights. cas probably as great as on any previous esalted reputation. The first banner we our original and telling incidents. red was that of Hood's Carriage Manufac-One side of the bander read-

M Evensville Couchmakers-July 4, 1557." ects were so muddy that the long line ch laid out was omitted, and a shorter

that of the Boat Builders-"Bon't give up the Ship?"

"We care for the Soles!"

Marnal Music had a Coat of Arms on one Hoe's workings in New York! and on the other a portrait of Washington,

VICE PRESIDENTS.
Wm. Bargeis, Mr. Melick, of Williamsport; eph Shoemaker, H. S. Mercill, of Muncy; m. Hood, of M'Ewensvelle; John Goodlan there Lawrence, James Montgomery, of sher, Seth Band, B. Mus

olin Price, of Winfield : James Shields, icare, Jonathan Spiker, John Walter, Samuel Ream, Peter Nevius, Allen returnes-All the Editors present.

Mr. Dashiell-interspersed with Music-

es, their connection with such days as the that we all guard well our sacred privileges, of February and the 4th of July-carrying and transmit them, unimpaired, to the latest back to the birth of the incomparable Wash- posterity! on, and of our National Independence-

Judge Kelley said he reverted to the days of apprenticeship and livelihood by manual ITTo the Mechanics of other places who occupations as alike worthy, his sympawere certainly with those with whom he and always must look for its most efficient

Eighty years was an age to which many atand yet what had the eighty years of our sence as a Republic demonstrated of the er of the fundamental principles enuncia-The increase from thirteen feeble Col- gour

onies, skirting the Atlantic coast from Maine THE CHRONICLE. In Georgia, to 31 sovereign States, stretching away leyond the thickly peopled Mississippi remarkably moid. Prof. James informed us Valley and planting busy cities on the shores that the amount of rain in June amounted (in of the Pacific-from Three Millions of sub- inches) to ject Colonists in isolated neighborhoods upknown to each other and to fame and unimportaut in the world's view, to Thirty Millions of independent Freemen, rich in literary, charitof the rain day after day, but so dis- ghie, and religious institutions, contributing t and dispirated those who had project a large share to the world's current history, day was made until the day previous; more ship tomage affort than even the late "mistress of theseas" herself-was eloquently were prefaced in the grove, it was with sketched. The progress of our nation in the material aris-railroads, steamboats, magnetic Some of the Mechanics also declined telegraphs-was also alluded to as proofs of assistance on account of dissatisfac- the genius and power of the American mechanics' minds as well as of the skill of their Saturday more dieg, our citizens were hands. In this mass of newly acquired popud with gunpowder salutes worthy of a lation, we had gathered in from all parts of a's utterance. The day opened with a the civilized world much of the very best blood. Harrisburg. bg, which did not disappear until 9 -of men who would not obey the beheats of

and banners stretched across Market St. The great doctrine of numas mours-not Westersant's to Dr. Hayes'-from James simply that I am as good as you are" but that that did not cause the rain! It was just as to Esq. Linu's -from Iddings' house oyon are as good as I am," hay at the founda-Gazette office-from Herr's hotel to tion of our prosperity. He argued from the s corner-from Schaffle's to M'Clure's express terms as well as from the general two years ago, without the Comet, than in two DeNormandie's to Dr. Wilson's-from spirit of the Declaration, that the sale object m's to Dr Thornton's ; - several others of Government is, to secure the rights of men, s on Fourth St., we are informed of, but and that rights must not be sacrificed to see; -- and evergreens and flowers maintain governments. When a government does not defend human equality, then such people began to pour in from every government should be altered so as to protect

The inability of the best informed but un-From Williamsport, 40 of 50 came traveled Englishman to comprehend the vast as cars, and were escorted from the Depot extent of our territory, and of some of the spe's Danville Band, whose musical dis- achievements of the minds and hands of the ses through the day were consistent with Americans, Judge Kelley illustrated by vari-

His description of "Jonathan's" defeating, s, of M'Ewensville, numbering 16 work- in his own chosen Crystat Palace at London, all present but one, who was pre-coga- his grandfather John Buil and all the world in Yachting in Reaping, and in useful Machinery generally—as decided by competent Judges from the most civilized nations-was most happy and entertaining, as further illustrating the triumphs of American Artizans and Me Market and Fourth Sts. was taken to chanics. (The Lock making and picking are. Among the banners we noticed tests he might have included in the catalogue.) Even the London Times-the paper of Great Britain-which alternately succeed and thuna painting of a Ship. The Cordwainers dered at the American contributions, was at er, and the pro-slavery Democrats and a painting of Boots and Snoes on one side. last obliged to confess our superiority in util. Americans, are bound under their former marian matters; and to-day the Times is prin- professions to sustain it as legal. Gen. ted on one of the fast Steam Presses made by

But, while our physical progress was thus Beerstecher, gunsmith, had a very hand- demonstrated, and while, as a whole, our naemblematic device of guns, &c. I. S. tion was decidedly the most educated, best r had a sulkey with a white sheet and dressed and fed, most prosperous, and best is, highly suggestive of Fresh Meat, governed nation on earth, it was also a matter per th. not stated !) "The long and the for most serious consideration and well wor- half the Free State voters were ever regis-" were the rotund and majestic thy of inquiry on this our National Sabbath, tered, and Missourians were registered who Now madam Emerson was pluck, s Smith, Ed. of the Middleburg Journal whether in eighty years we had given the e lightning-bag Jun. Ed. of the Chronicle, world any additional governmental truthup the hill together !- During the motin- whether we had made any advance in human hundreds of Badges were printed liberty. Excepting the noble letter of Daniel tered, yet not 4,000 at the outside voted. orn, but other hundreds of Mechanics Webster to Hulseman, in which he announced -So that neither the registry lists nor distinguishing mark, and did not mar- that Republicanism and Americanism deman- the election boxes represented the will of ded that even diplomacy should be understood the people of Kansas. Being in fact a and on the grounds, we found the seats and governed by the voice of the people, he pullity, it should not be suffered to usurp an filled by Ladies arrayed in their feared we had done nothing to awaken the faand looking their very best. Their presence vorable attention of the world in the science many hundreds evinced that rak nax is of government. What mean the recent dewarmly cherished by our countrywomen. nunciations of that sacred instrument, the constitution. ss, when ELI SLIFER was elected Pres- the Declaration of Independence-as a "glitters were registered, and but 600 polled, of the day, and the following representa- tering generality," and a "dangerous docu- 200 of which were from the Blue Lodges. of the mechanic arts were selected as ment"? and that, too, by men high in rank in In Douglas county (in which is Lawrence our own land?

ban shment, by the Government, of the word (not even the Post Master); at the other, el- "Liberty" from our circulating medium, with- 200 votes was polled out of 1300 registertionry Shirk, of Danville; H. E. Wetzel, in a few years. Not long since, the director ed voters, and three times that number of non, of the mint of Great Britain, in ordering a bonn fide voters in the county! Bering, Mara Halfpenny, of Harriey; small coin struck, had, simply as a matter of dendricks. Fred'k Gutelius, Charles Joseph Eilers, of Midliaburg; Win. Queen Victoria, on one side of the coin, the Neshet George Schools John Miller las. But when the people came to see the new voting, and the Pro-Slavery men making Harman Yost, Charles Maus, Henry coin, and found that the cherished words de- no special efforts, as they knew they claring the divine right to royalty were erased, would have no opposition. A corresponthey denounced it, and so strong was public dent of the Tribune says that Gov. Walk-The exercises were opened with prayer by opinion against this innovation, that the offenclosed with a benediction by Rev. Dr. old words restored. If the people of England are so jealous for their monarchical supports, Mr. Gro. A. Petrz introduced the Declara- ought not Americans to guard well their watchof Independence by remarking that he word, "Liberty?" And yet, for some few been taught, as a carpenter, to see well to years past, an evident attempt has been made superstructure, that the building might be by those controling our Government to proand permanent; and briefly but pertinent- scribe that tyrant-hated word-"Liberty"epresented the Declaration as the found- from our pieces of money. Some of our latest upon which we are attempting to build coined gold dollars have the word "Liberty" great Republic. We heard many remark on the female head in such small letters that is they had never heard that great document a magnifying glass is required to enable many soon resign, and then-perhaps-turn cal in a more impressive manner than on the to see it at all—like the infamous old tyrant, who compelled his people to suffer heavily for The Oration of Hon. Ww. D. Keller, of disobeying his laws, yet wrote those laws so ad, was worthy of his reputation, and the fine and placed them so high that hardly any lault we found with it was that it was one could read them. "Liberty" is to be an hour long-we could have heard for worked from these coin by degrees. But the ar longer, readily. In one respect, we new cent-while displaying the nondescript disappointed-the Judge is rather a young bird, the original of which is not an eagle, even a middle-aged man; and his address whatever it may be-is also subservient, and plain, off-hand, but clear and convincing, the word "Liberty," which spoke from the old improbable-Missouri was admitted a Slave t no paper whatever. While, he stated, cents, is erased altogether! What mean these ared very little for holidays as such, or for studied, silent, secret "crushings out" of the ring cannons or streaming flags in them- talismanic word Liberty? How important

-This is a brief outline of Judge Kelley's esuggestive of useful thought and rendered Oration, as revived from our memory. It was a dear to the heart of every one who loved listened to with profound interest, and furnished, we hope, food for much after thought.

as his happiest and best days; and while attended our celebration, we are especially oked upon persons engaged in all honor. grateful. Had we dared hope for the pleasant day we had, our own ranks and display would have been much larger. A delegation from started out in life. And it was among the Sunbury, and numbers from Milton and other millions who followed the plow or places, came in too late for the organization ght in the workshop, that Freedom always some of them having supposed it was to be an afternoon's instead of a forenoon's observance.

> Is It so ! I am convinced digestion is the great secret of life, and that character, talents, virtues, and qualities, are powerfully af-

The We ther ... Cold ... and Rain. 12" Mar and June of this year have been

In May it was In the two months Harrisburg has had more rain still. Dr. Heisley reports in May

In the rainy June, 1855, he reported 8.548 July. "

Two months in 1855

In other places also nearer the seaboard we observe more rain fell than at Lewisburg.

The weather seems not hardly settled for a dry time. Two years ago, the rainy months were followed by greatdrought. Last September, not one-third of an inch of rain fell at ber, not one-third of an inch of rain fell at

The season has also been cool thus far. The question has been asked by those who wish to "make something out of the Comet," if much a consequence as a couse of the extra moisture-for more rain fell in two months. months this year with that visiter.

The rains of Jone and July, 1855, created a great loss of Wheat and other crops. As the rainy season commenced a month earlier this season, we hope it may sooner pass away.

What should be Done?

The backwardness of the season, and the niuries some stanle crops have suffered make it evident that it is duty for all to use special efforts to secure an abundance of food. Every housekeeper should raise dry, can or preserve all the vegetables she can secure against a time of need. Every Farmer should get in a few more turnips, cabbages, and other late ummer products, with Corn broad-cast for fodder, and execute every plan his wisdom or industry may reasonably suggest to provide for his family and his dumb servants abundance of sustenance for the coming winter.

## Bogus Election Farce.

The border ruffian "constitutional convention" just "elected" in Kansas, is a miscrable abortion, yet Buchanan, Walk-Lane and some other of the Free State men, "insinuate" that if that "conven- That she was Garrisonian tion" does assemble in Kansas, they will foot it off into Missouri. Right enough,

1st. It is an undoubted fact that not are not actual residents.

2d. About 10,000 voters were regisan authority never delegated to it, nor im-

The Orator next alluded at some length to city,) two polls were established, one at the debasement of American coin, and the Laurence, where not one vote was polled,

The smallness of the vote astonishes every one-the Free Staters refusing to ratiwords "Dei gratia," (by the grace of God) fy all the previous fraud and murder by ding officer was ejected from office, and the er is getting discouraged. All his boasted cunning could not seduce half a dozen live Yankees into his trap by voting: So he could not "manage" what he calls the "stubborn Abolitionists:" and on the other hand, the Pro-Slavery men say the Constitution shall not be submitted to the people as Gov. Walker promised it should He expected to cajole both parties, and satisfies neither. Some think he will Free Soiler, as Reeder and Geary did!

Col. BENTON is said, by the Cleveland Herald, to have declared, during his To build upon that famous spot recent visit there, "that Missouri will yet be a Free State: it is only a question of time. So of Kansas-also a question of time, not long to be delayed." (Not very State on the condition that Kansas &c. remained Free. Who knows but God will so order that the attempt to wrest Kansas to Slavery, may be the means of restoring Missouri to Liberty ?)

The Democracy and the Pro-Slavery Americans of Philadelphia are greatly worried because Judge Wilmot is making the acquaintance of the people down in that village-for the reason, that all who do know him, like him! He was never defeated before the people-his personal magnetism is unsurpassed, and he knows the ropes of success.

The use of laurel oil rubbed over walls, furniture, &c., is recommended to drive away flies. Walnut leaves, hung up, are holding his slaves at Stillwater, and dealso said to be good.

ADVANCE .- The Warren Mail, and some other of our exchanges, are commencing the Declaration of Independence, just fected by beef, mutton, pie crust and rich the sensible plan of souding no papers out "THE CHIVALRY."

[Geo. A Server, in introducing the following Original Po-m to the Williamsport (Pa.) Independent Free, refers to the fact, as stated in a South Carolina paper, that some mental and moral-and in her remarks she referred t inental and meral—and in her remarks she referred to
the deficiences incident to the training of Ladies in the
South. At the conclusion of her lecture, she offered to
examine heads, and illustrate her positions phrenologic
ally, but her "tirade against Southern ladies" had given o much offence that the penticuen forbade the process,
and insisted on the right of search—the result of which 16.851
was a full confirmation of their worst fears, and that
8.548
Mrs. Emerson was projecting "a book worse, if possible,
9.188 than Uncle Tom's Cabin." They found "numerous crapt out from Southern papers"—"letters from people in the Free States"—"an envelope directed in Mrs. Emerson's writing, to some one in Massochusetts," but, above

The Battle of Sumplerville. A Yankee school marm went of late A Yankee school-marin went of late (But why, I can't conjecture) Unto the "sunny South," upon Phrenology to lecture. She went to Bully Brooks' State

With elequence t'enchant em -A State which, for the sake of rhyme, I call the State of Bantam.

(Its current name I can not give-Because it can't be made to rhyme,
And can't be made to reason.)
The lady's advent made a stir, As was to be expected, And gentlemen and ladies too

To hear her soon collected. The males were Generals, Colonels all-No bantam title less is— The ladies did not rank so high, But all were captainesses.

She lectured well-and quietly They heard all that she said, sir, But all fell back aghast when she Proposed to feel their heads, sir. Dame Emerson was much supprised That they should so misdoubt ber

And shrink away as if she bore A fine tooth comb about her, But wherefore they should thus hang ba No one could give a reason Till brave Charles Wesley Wolf declared 'Twould be no less than treason!

To have a Carolina head Examined by the stranger The "Union into danger." Perhaps he knew that in his case She long might search, nor see a

Small grain of manly common sense Or rational idea. Some offered to depose, sir, While some "suspicioned" her a man Disguised in woman's clothes, sir.

Were put on a Committee,
To seize her luggage, and make search,

Without remorse or pity. And showed a sign of fight, sir; But General Wolf cheered on his ten And put the marm to fight, sir. Then followed hard this gallant band-

All men in battle schooled, sir-And though the rain fell fast and cold Their courage was not cooled, sir. All undismayed, they pressed the foe

They reached and stormed her lodging ho And gave it up to plunder.

They first attacked her carpet bag. And made sure work, I tell ye! The General, with his bowie knife,

The grisly gash gave forth to view Gloves, garters, caps, and lacing, cap, towels, brushes, needle, combs, And pins, in lots amazing. A bottle! this the General seized,

And vowed he'd have a drink, sir. But swigged, instead of Yankee Rum, A belly full of ink, sir! A Bible, too, was seized-well worn, But in good preservation; Twas ordered to be burned, for a

Seditions publication. They made her next unlock her trunks Without the least detention, Therein found a lot of things Too tedious to mention

Hoops, crinolines, delaines, and gauze, And ribands colored gaily, Books, maps, and Gausey's Tribune, too-This certainly was proof enough To satisfy the Dragon— Yet, to make surety double sure, They searched her traveling wagon ;

The lucky man of all the te Who quickly found most damning prolantern and side saddle.

hese shut at once the school-marm's t Her conscience smote her sore, air; She showed ciean heels, and from the State The meeting then in Council sat,

Her chattels 'twas decreed, nem. con...

Clothes, saddle, lantern, all were sold, And what they bought was spent all This column stands from aye to warn

hould all be confiscated.

Gainst women lecturers, or me Disgulsed in crinolina. And 'tis resolved, should she return. They'll send to Pennsylvania With musket and with bayonet

He'll flinch from nothing human, Nor turn his back on living thing, Not e'en a Yankee woman. Then glory be to GENERAL WOLF, And may be ever shine a Bright star of the first bignitude In brave South Carolina. SOLOMON SOUTHSIDE.

SLAVERY IN MINNESOTA.—The Minne sota Republican, published at St. Authony, says that men are now held as slaves, as who come from the South, bring their slaves as body servants to the hotels, and take them away again. And it has positive information that a Southerner is now clares that under the Dred Scott decision he defies the authorities to interfere.

Some one estimates the present population of California at 507,000 -of whom, 332,000 are Americane, 65,000 Indians, &c. bring her back, for one hour, to look up | 80

Chances and Changes.

BY FRANCES D. GAGE.

"I say, Mr. Conductor, when will the next express train go out to St. Louis?" "Eleven o'clock and thirty minutes tonight, sir," was the gentlemanly reply to the rough query.
"Eleven o'clock and thirty minutes

Go to Texas! Why, it's ten this very minute, I'll bet my boots against a jack knife the morning express is off."

" Yes, sir, it has been gone half an

"Why in nature didn't you get us here sooner? Fourteen hours in Chicager is enough to break a fellow all to smash. Fourteen hours in Chicager, puffing and blowing! I've been told they keep a regular six hundred hoss steam power all the while a running, to blow themselves up with, and pick the pockets of every traveler to pay the firemen and engineers! Wal, I guess I can stand it : I've a twenty that's never been broke, I think that will put me through. Why didn't you fire up, old brag-give your old hoss another peck of oats? I tell ye, this fourteen hours will knock my calculations all into the middle of next week."

" Very sorry, sir-we've done our best but as we are not clerks of the weather. I hope you will not lay your misfortunes to our account. Snow drifts and the thermometer sixteen below zero, are enemies we can not readily overcome."

"That's so," said the first speaker, with broad emphasis, and a good natured, forgiving smile. "Fourteen hours in Chie-

The stentorian voice, sounding like trumpet, had aroused every sleeper from elysian dreams into which he might have fallen after his long, tedious, cold night's

travel. Every head was turned, every eye was fixed on the man who had broken the silence. He was standing by the stove, warming his boots. To have warmed his feet through such a mass of cowhide and sole leather, would have been a fourteen hours' operation. Six feet four or five inches he stood in those boots, with shoulders (cased in a fur coat) that looked more like bearing up a world than you His head Websterian, his shaggy hair black as jet, his whiskers to match, his dark, piercing eye, and his jaws eternally moving, with a rousing quid between them, while a smile of cheerful good bumor, notwithstanding his seeming impa-

tience, attracted every one's attention. "Fourteen hours in Chicager, eh? Wal, I can stand it, if the rest can; if twenty dollars won't carry me through, I'll borry of my friends, I've got the

things that'll bring 'em. That's so." And he thrust his hand, a little less in size than a common spade, down into the cavernous depths of a broad striped, flashy pair of pants, and brought up that great red hand, full as it could hold, of shining twenty dollar gold pieces.

" Don't yer think I can stand these ere Chicagers for one fourteen hours?" A nod of assent from three or four, and

a smile of curiosity from the rest, answered his question in the affirmative. "You must have been in luck, strang-

er." said an envious looking little man, "you've more than your share of gold." "I have, ch? Well, I reckon not. came honestly by it. That's so. And there's them living who can remember this child when he went round the p'raries trapping p'rarry bens and the like, to get him a night lodging, or a pair of shoes, to keep the Massasangers from biting my toes; I've hung myself up more nor one night in the timber, to keep out of the way of the wild varmints; best elceping in the world, in the crotch of a tree top Now, I reckon you wouldn't believe it. but I've gone all winter without a shoe to my foot; and lived on wild game, when I could ketch it. That's so."

"Didn't stunt your growth," said s

"Not a bit of it. It brought me up my. I thought one spell I would let myself out entirely, but mother and me held a corcus, and decided that she was getting against the window in silence. old, and blind like, it tuk too long, and cost too much time to sew up the legs of my trousers, and so I put a stop to it, and ried away from light and usefulness by a concluded that six foot five would do for a rubbish of prejudice, habit and customfeller that couldn't afford the expensive luxury of a wife to make his breeches. It "A mute, inglorious Milton," or rather was only my love for my mother that Webster, going about the world, struggling stopped my growth. If I'd a had an idea of a sewing machine, there's no telling ignorance, which precluded his doing but what I might a done."

"You have so many gold pieces in your pocket, you can afford to get your trousers made now. Why don't you and your He gave up his seat by the fire, to an Irish mother caucus, and see what you can do? property, in Minnesota. Every year men If she would let you expand yourself, you might sell out to Barnum, and make a fortune traveling with Tom Thumb, and she nodded wearily, he rose, spread his take the old woman along." "Stranger !" said the rough, great man,

and his whole face loomed with a mingled expression of pain and pride-"stranger I spoke a word here I didn't mean to ; a slightly word, like, about my mother. 1 would give all the gold in my pocket to elsep like a buffalo; Im used to it-THAT'S guished him from a heast. Is this serving

on the country as it is now. She had her A little boy, pulled up from a sound nap cabin here, when Chicager was nowhere; to give place to incomers, was pacified and here she raised her boys-she couldn't made happy by a handful of chestnuts and give them larnin', but she taught us bet- a glowing bit of candy out of the big man's ter things than books can give-to be hon- pocket. When he left the cars for refreshest, and useful, and industrious. She ment, he brought back a handful of ries. taught us to be faithful and true; to stand and distributed them among a weary group. by a friend, and be generous to an enemy. A mother and seven little children, it It's thirty years, stranger, since we dug eldest not twelve years old, whose husband ber grave by the lake side with our own and father left the cars at every stopping hands; and, with many a tear and sob, place, and returned more stupid and beastly turned ourselves away from the cabin each time, scolding the tired, restless ones, where we'd been raised-the Indians had with thick tongue, and glaring his furious killed our father long before, and we'd red eyes upon the poor grieved victim of a nothing to keep us-and so we went to wife, like a tiger on its prey, "because she seek our fortunes. My brother, he took did not keep her young one still; they down to St. Louis, and got married down would disturb everybody." No bite of there som'ers; and I just went where the refreshment, no exhibarating draught, no wind blowed, and when I'd scraped mon- rest from that fat, cross baby, came to her ey enough together, I came back and all the long night, save when the big man bought a few acres of land around my stretched out his great hand and took her mother's old cabin, for the place where baby boy for an hour, and let him play I'd lain her bones was sacred, like. Well, with his splendid watch to keep him quies. in the course of time, it turned right up "I'll give yer a thousand dollars for in the middle of Chicager. I couldn't him," said he, as he handed him back to stand that-I loved my old mother too her arms. "You may have the whole lot for that." well to let omnibusses rattle over her grave, so I cum back about fifteen years answered the drunken man, with a swineago, and quietly moved her away to the like grunt. buryin' ground; and then I went back to "It's a bargain," said the big man, "pro-Texas, and wrote to an agent arterward vidin' the mother's willing." to sell my land. What cost a few hun- "Indeed, sir, its not one of them that

dred to begin on, I sold for over forty can be had for money," was the quiet yet

thousand-if I'd a kept it till now, it determined response of the mother's heart. would have been worth ten times that; How kindly he helped her off the cars that's so, but I got enough for't. I soon when, at the break of day, they came to turned that forty thousand into eighty their journey's end!

thousand, and that into twice as much, Thus, all night, he had been attracting and so on, 'till I don't know nor don't the attention of the waking ones in the care what I'm worth ; that's so. I work cars. But his kindness and rough politehard, am the same rough customer, re- ness would soon have been forgotten by the member every day of my life what my mass of the passengers, had he not stamped mother taught me ; never drink, nor fight; it upon our memories with gold.

wish I didn't swear and chaw; but them "I wonder who he is?" "Where did got to be kind a second natur' like, and he get on?" "What an interesting charthe only thing that troubles me is my acter!" "Education would spoil him." money-haven't got no wife nor children, What rich furs!" "Did you notice what and I'm going to hunt up my brother and a splendid watch he carries!" "He's some

his folks. If his boys is clever and in- great man, incog." dustrious, ain's ashamed of my big boots | Such were a few of the queries that and old fashioned ways, and his gale is passed from lip to lip. But there came young women, and not ladies; if they no answer, for he, who alone could have help their mother, and don't put on more'n answered, sat crouching in his fur coat, two frocks a day, I'll make 'em rich, ev- seemingly unconscious of his own deep "Now, gentlemen, taut otten 1 m led to "Chicago !" shouted the brakesman, and

tell on myself after this fashion. But these in an instant all was confusion, and our old places, where I trapped when I was a hero was lost in the crowd The next we boy, made me feel like a child agin-and saw of him was at the baggage stand, look-I just felt like telling these youngsters here ing up a band box for a sweet looking about the changes and chances a feller may country girl who was going to learn the meet in life, if he only tries to make the milliner's trade in the city. As we passed to our carriage we discovered him again, "But, boys," said he, turning to a party holding are old man by the hand, while he of young men, "there's something better grasped the shoulder of the conductor of than money. Get Education. Why, boys, another train with the other, getting for if I had as much larnin' as money, I the deaf, gray haired sire, the right inforcould be President in 1860 just as easy. mation as to the route he should take to Why, I could buy up half the North, and get to "his darter" who lived near Muscanot miss it from my pile. But get larnin'; tine, Iowa.

don't chaw tobacco; don't take to liquor; "God bless him for his good deeds!" don't swear; and mind your mothers- was our earnest aspiration, as we whirled that's the advice of a real live Speaker; around the corner. May his shadow never and if you mind what I say you may be grow less, or the gold in his pocket diminmen, (and it ain't every fellow that wears ish, for in his unnumbered charities and a goatee and breeches, that's a man, by a mercies, dropped so unostentatiously here long ways.) Foller out her counsels; and there, he is, perhaps, doing more good never do a thing that will make you asham- in his day and generation, than he who doed to meet her in heaven. Why, boys, I nates his thousands to build charitable innever done a bad thing but I heard my stitutions, to give bonor to his own name.

mother's voice reprovin' me; and I never

to be let fall as tributes to his mother's

hands down into his pockets, walked back

ears, buttoned it close, and leaned back

The cars rattled on. What a mind was

there! what a giant intellect, sleeping, bu-

doing but half work for want of culture

with his own soul, yet bound in chains of

a moiety of the good in his power to do.

All the way on our long, tedious journey,

he had ever been on the watch to do good

woman and her child, and took one further

back ; soon, a young girl seated herself by

his side; as the night hours wore on, and

beautiful leopard skin with its soft, rich

lining, on the seat, made a pillow of his

carpet bog and insisted that she should lie

"What will you do?" said she naively

down and sleep.

like a mother-that's so."

Oh, how much the world needs great done a good thing and made a good move, hearts that are capable to comprehend litbut I've seemed to hear her say, 'That's the things! and yet how often it happens right, Jack,' and that has been the best of that the learned, the wise, and the rich, all. Nothin' like a mother, boys; nothin' outgrow the everyday wants of humanity, and, feeling within themselves the power All this had passed while waiting to to move mightily, pass by the humble duwood, just outside of Chicago. The great ties that would make a thousand hearts leap man was swelling with emotions called up for joy and push on, looking for some from the dark shadows of the past; his wrong to right, some great sorrow to be big, rough, heavy frame heaved like a great soothed, some giant work to be accomplishbillow upon the ocean. Tears sprang to ed; and failing to find the great work, live his deep set and earnest eyes-they swelled and die, incarcerated by their own selfishup to the brim-and swam around asking ness, and do nothing at all !

The rough man's nature seemed the namemory-tributes to the love of the past. ture of the little child. His quick eye saw But he choked them down, and humming at a glance; his great heart warmed, and a snatch of an old ballad, he thrust his his great hand executed his little works of charity-so small that one would have exright. These p'rarries are wonderful roo- to the end of the car, pulled the gigantic pected to see them slip between his giant collar of his shaggy coat up around his fingers unaccomplished-yet they were done. The "angel over his shoulder" will have a longer column to set down to his account of deeds well done, than all the rest of the passengers of that crowded passenger car, on that long, tedious stormy night, in January, 1856.

> A Horrible Black Republican! A negro deliberately raised his rifle and shot a respectable white man named Pitcairn, near Boston. Let the anti-negro men hold their peace a moment and not propose to lynch the infernal black scoundred, and we will tell them how it was. The name of the pegro was Salem ; he was among the American soldiers at the Battle of Bunker Hill, and the respectable white nan whom he shot was Moj the British army, who gave the first order to fire in the American Revolution. What should be done with such a negro? According to Chief Justice Tancy, his reward should be to live in the country of his birth, which he helped to make free by the exposure of his life, and while he lives, and his descendants after him, he should be "Never mind me-I can stand up and divested of all the rights which distinthe "nigger" right?-Janesrille Ganette