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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR,

#### HENRY D. FOSTER, F WESTMORELAND CO.

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#### Let us have Union.

The fusion of the Douglas-Bell-Everett forces in New York is an example that ought to be imitiated in Pennsylvania.--There are, in fact, but two parties in this State, as in that. One is the Republican party, under the lead of Lincoln, the other is the Constitutional Union party, arrayed in sections, as it were, around the standard of Breckenridge, Bell, and Douglas. Why should this longer remain so? Why should we waste our strength in quarreling with shadows when a common enemy is arrayed in solid column in our front and in our rear? We can conquor the foe if united—we will wonderful amount of kisdom in a fable, and here is one to the point :

"Three armed travelers were passing along in the desert, at some distance from each other, and apparently having no communication together. One from his headgear seemed a Parsee, the second was evidently a Jew, while the third showed all the marks of a European. Suddenly, a monstrous serpent was seen, not very far off, advancing furiously towards them. All were horrified: and the Parsee and Jew. glancing at the costume of one another and at the third traveler, seemed about making off in different directions. Come. come,' cried the European—'this will never one after another, and when he has destroved us all, will return and devour us at his leisure. Let us unite our forces, forgetting differences now at least of no consequence, in the common danger. I will fire at him, as he comes within good gunshot; you can then fall upon him with butt of my musket, and he will fall an easy prey.' By this cor saved their lives." By this concerted action the three

By "concerted action," like this, we can hand down the Constitution to our posterity unimpaired, and without taint or blem-1sh. It is true, there are those who denounce even a coalition among Democrat, such as that effected at Cresson; but such political impracticables are of the Forney school, who would much prefer the election of Linealn to the triumph of principle, if such a triumph does not inure to their own personal benefit. The Republicans, too, possible. Ridicule, however, is sometimes nothing but distrust in disguise; and it is not to be denied that such a combination might very reasonably inspire a suspicion, on the part of the Republicans, that they had been, perhaps, over-confident in claiming the election of Lincoln. As to the impossibility of such a fusion, it exists only in the imagination of those who credit political leaders with the utterance of profound convictions in their popular declarations, and omit to take into account the the course of public men and the shape of public measures. The Douglas-Bell convention, in New York, authorised its State committee to "fill any vacancy that may occur on the electoral or State ticket, by resignation or otherwise, and take such measures as it shall deem proper or neces sary to give a united expression and effect to the national-conservatice elements of the State." This was done to leave the door wide open for a complete fusion in that State of all the elements opposed to Lincoln. And it was wisely done. And we would act the the wiser part in Pennsylvania if we would imitate it. Our State Committee made a one electoral ticket; and if the door had only been left open for the Bell-Everett men to enter, the defeat of Lincoln in the State, and hence in the Union, would have been a conceded fact. Is it too late yet? It is conceded, we believe, that the Bell-Everett men will vote for HENRY D. Fos-TER, in October; after that what is to prevent a perfect union in November? Such a proceedure, it is not denied, would be eminently just and patriotic, and well the "national-conservative elements of the that "as goes Pennsylvania so goes the Union," and who look on Lincoln's defeat. therefore as something far more important

pertations? But, the next question is, can this local fraternisation of all the anti-Lincoln elements in our State to accomplished? We apprehend that a correct answer might be given in the affirmative. It may not take place until after the October election, for it is difficult to predict the ultimate movements of interested politicians, and the intense selfishness of some of the would-be magnates in partizan organizations often carries away their little sense of circumspection; but it will occur in spite of wouldbe leaders, we are confident, or else we much mistake the signs on the political tion," which it would be well for the Rehorizon. The great body of voters opposed to Lincoln in this State are not disposed to waste their aggregate force in scattering assaults upon a united foe out of compliment to their leaders. If their representatives hesitate to give "a united expression and effect" to the feeling which animates the ranks, that feeling, we very much suspect, will be apt to act for itself at the polls-silently, perhaps, but not the Chicago, the vote of l'ennsylvania is more less potentially. This, at least, seems to be the probable course of events, in our judgement. The Douglas men, a vast mar jurity of them, appear to be collecting amisbility enough to unite in such a Union they have no wish to be "counted out." out of the woods; and the other fintests

than personal preferences and private ex-

They are not willing to let the fight go on, and, in view of the importance of the general issue, amuse themselves skirmishing with shadows in the distant background. TERMS: \$1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE They look on the struggle as one in which Our Country or Ourselves" is the illustrative motto, and they are not ready to take the responsibility of letting it go by default, and consoling themselves with a devotion to their own caprices. For our own part, we repeat it that we

shall be glad to see Pennsylvania narrów down the conflict, both State and Presidential, to a single issue—an issue divested of all "buncombo" expedients, all captandum appeals to extinct principles, and appealing on its merits, openly and disunctly, to the general understanding. It looks as if we were about to be indulged with such an honest combat, and we rejoice at the prospect. Let it be universally understood that Pennsylvania decides this contest, and how proud is her position! how grave her responsibility! A republican organ assures us that "all the fortunes of the republican party are staked on the issue in this State. If Lincoln fails nere, his victories in New England and the northwest will be nothing but barren compliments." If so, why then let Linroln or anti-Landin be the war-cry in the Keystone. The whole question, in that case, resolve itself into this: "Shall Pennsylvama make Lincoln the next President, or omelody i'se " -and that "somebody elso" may be the subject of a subsequent selection. Mr. Lincoln will, in that case, stand just where his friends have placed him. and his opponents will stand opposite. In Lincoln's right hand may be held the "eampaign documents," published and advertised as such by the New York Tribune, including (as we see by the columns of that be conquored if not united! There is a journal) the Holper Book, with all its in cendiary sentiments, and sumner's speech. with all its pleas in favor of a sanguinary southern revolution. In his left hand may be grasped Mr. Seward's avowel of a "highof his country, and Mr. Lincoln's confession that, if elected, he will be found "for lite or death, a soldier in the irrepressible conflict" With these surroundings, deliberately chosen by himself and his friends. Mr. Lincoln would occupy, on one side, a every citizen in love with the principles he represented. The other side would be oc-"national conservative elements of the State," holding in his right hand a pledge of unconditional submission to the dictates

of the federal constitution, and in his left a banner emblazoning the sentiment: "We sword and spear; I, too, will help with the forget all sectional strife at the prospect of danger to our common country." Place the issue fairly, and in this straightforward manner, before the people of Pennsylvania and we shall be satisfied. If the majority then think proper to elect Mr. Lincoln, no murmur of complaint shall pass our pen or lips. If, on the contrary, that majority receiving stores and slaves with the greatshall reject him, we shall be prepared to necept whichever of the opponents of Messes. Lincoln and Hamlin the House or Senate may conclude to present us with as the fittest to maintain the peace and prosperity of the Union.

ett men a "deluded set." Their delusion consists, in the opinion of their wise mentor, in supposing that either of there candidates can succeed. According to this theory, then, it is a "delusion" to vote on principle. But did the Gazette ever take pencil in hand and calculate the chances for Bell and Everett? Doubtful! Let us look at it a little in the the light of probabilities. It is not improbable, in the first place, that the "fusion" in New York may wrest that State from Lincoln! Indeed. potency of public opinion in controlling it looks now more than probable, and how ever much the rank and file of Republicans may hoot at the idea, the leaders are norely troubled. New York taken from the Republican column, the election goes to the House. The Gazette save "as the "House now stands, 15 States will vote for "Lincoln. 13 for Breckenridge, 1 for Doug-"las, I for Bell, and three stand equally divided." According to this classification. and it is correct, the House would not elect. It would then devolve upon the Senate to choose from one of the two highest candidates for Vice, President; and this "deluded set," the Bell and Everett men, claim with a good degree of plausigood commencement at Cresson by uniting bility that Everett and Hamlin will be the the Douglas and Breckenridge forces on two from which the Senate will have to choose. They say the division in the south among the Democracy between Breckenridge and Douglas, will give Bell and Everett the electoral votes of Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kenfucky, Louisana, and Missouri, and if the figures of 1856 hold good that will be the probable result. If this result south should prove correct, and the choice narrows down to a conservative and a Republican, it would not take long for a Democratic Senadapted to give a "united expression" to ate to choose Everett instead of Hamlin! In the light of this theory, are they a "de-State" in the eyes of those who conceive luded set"? If it should prove true, "deluded" or not, the "set" will be wonderful. ly augmented in numbers even in this locality after the 4th of March next! In fact we wouldn't be at all surprised to see our neighbor attempt to crowd himself into that "set" and set up the claim of being "an original Bell-Everett."

-----Stoan, of the Eric Observer is a good writer, and a shrewd politician, but his editorials are evidently of the "wait for the wagon" style. He has no heart in this campaign, and don't care whether "he rides" o. not. We rather guess that's the best way, for the National Democratic craft | he is in for Curtin; and Curtin will be deis pointed up the saline river .- Conscautville

There is an old saying "that you'll never know who is Governor 'till after eleccord to study. Two months ago we'd bet an "old hat" that "Abe Lincoln" would be President; but it don't look that way today. If he should "trip up" in New York, which is now probable, he's a "gone sucker." certain sure. If Foszes should carry Pennsylvania, of which we have no more doubt than that Andy Curtin sold out the "Winnebago Chief" at a very cheap rate at than probable to be given against Lincoln in November. In that contingency the Record's party who will want a "ride," and won't have a blessed penny to may for one. Moral-don't crow 'till you are out of the movement, and the Breckenridge men are woods, and don't waste your money on ready to concede that there can be but 12th of September convention. The one two effective parties in this contest, and spoils your peace of mind, if you don't get

The Bell men will not belong behind them. your money where it will pay "narry red."

We see that the Republicans of "West Millereek are still moving," and being still." the Hon. Mr. Babbitt was invited to address them. He did so, and "carried conviction to the soul of the hearers." Having "carried conviction" to that safe receptacle. the eloquent; gentleman, "adverted strong-"ly to the pelic, of the South, while their own Slave Territory is large enough to support the entire population of Europe, 'and is not half populated; yet they wish 'to crowd us back to the lines of 'eternal 'frost,' and not leave us one little sunny 'spot on which we may stand and draw 'around us the halcyon of a free institu- gress. 'tion." Bully for West Millcreek! They von't be "crowded back to the line of eternal frost," and they will have "one little sunny spot" where they may stand and draw around them the halcyon of a free institution," in spite of the naughty South! Bully for them, we say-let 'em keep "moving."

HENRY D. FOSTER.—The prospects for the election of our galiant candidate for Governor, are getting brighter every day. A letter from Old Berks informs us that that old citadel of Democracy will roll up at least 7,000 majority for him. In the Eastern part of the Sate we can look for stunning Foster majorities. This is what Curtin alluded to the other night, when he appealed to the Republicans of Eric County to help save him from the opposition of the "cotton interest" in Philadelphia. He knows as the candidate of a sectional party he will be beaten by thousands in Philadelphia. In the West, Forrag will reduce the Republican majorities handsomely, his personal popularity here being great. The Curtin is about to fall.

GETTING ALARMED .- The Republican papers all over the State have simultaneousy turned their guns against the Bell and Everett men, from which we infer that they are looming up. The Republicans er law" than the constitutional enactments | imagined they had absorbed or crushed the conservative element of the Opposition. and have suddenly discovered their mistake-hence this discharge of field pieces and small arms along the line. The Bell men are expected to quake in their shoes at all this thunder, and allow themselves position entitling him to the suffrage of to be scourged into submission. But they don't appear to be a bit alarmed. They continue to hold meetings and recruit cupied by a representative of the united their ranks right in the face of the enraged Republicans. If they continue to make such rapid progress it will be a question before November whether Lincoln or Bell will receive the most votes in the State.

> It is stated that a regular fleet of vessels clear from different ports of the United States at the same time, and that distributed among them are stores and water to fit out two or three of them for slavers, and that when the coast is clear they all combine to aid the selected vessels in est possible despatch. By these means seven or eight vessels may be all engaged in the slave trade, without having on board sufficient slave material to convict any one of them. These vessels furnish slaves for the Cuba market, and thereby, make large New England abolitionists!

TURNING THE TARKES .- President Buchan an, in his reply to the British government, which is urging upon the United States the necessity of using more active means for the suppression of the slave trade, has cleverly turned the tables upon the diplomatic hypocrisy of our British cousins.— The slave trade, at present, is almost entirely supported by the demand for slave labor in Cube, a Spanish colony. Spain, by her treaty in 1820 with Great Britain. agreed to abolish slavery in Cuba for the tum of two millions of dollars. Britain, therefore, has had it in her power, any time the past forty years, to nearly crush out, at a word, the African slave trade; and yet, instead of attempting it in this straightforward manner, and soliciting the humantarians of France and the United States to practice what they preach, and contribute to the necessary fund, she has preferred to expend, and induce us to expend. during of dollars, besides wasting over a thousand lives, in maintaining nearly useless fleets upon the pestilential African coast and in the Gulf of Mexico! The President sug\_ gested the Lord John Russell the existence of these significant facts, and perhaps Lord John may discover that it would be as christian like to first remove the beam from his own eye, as to commence by requesting us to extract the mote from ours.

In Virginia if free negroes do not pay their State and local taxes, they are liable to be farmed out at ten cents per day, until the taxes are paid. In Petersburg some 1.100 tree negroes are advertised to be sold or farmed out, unless their State and local taxes were paid. Their taxes in some cases amounting to \$25 and \$30, And this is the class of people the Abolitionists are so anxious to invest with the insigna of freemen. Comment is unnecessa-

Mer Gro. A. Correy, the great tragic orator of Curtin's troupe, has been "out in the cold" some time! In 1848, he cast his tremendous influence for Cass! Cass was defeated! In 1852, he sast it for Scott! Scott was defeated! In 1856, he started out for Buchanan, but changed to Freinont! Fremont was defeated! In 1860. fested! George will have to "pew and bellow" awhile longer to keep warm! Poor

There is a Republican down in Crawford in pursuit of knowledge under difficulties. Anxious to emulate that "greater man than Washington," John Brown, he wrote to a gentleman of this city to know the Wide Awakes could be found it.

. We have good news from New York. The merchanta, mechanics and laborers are to be heard on the 10th of September. in favor of the Union, the Constitution, and the enforcement of the laws. We prediet that it will be the greatest gathering ever witnessed in the city of New York .-On that occasion men of all parties will for the overthrow of Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin. The preliminary meeting which was held on Friday night, was tal and wishes to make it the nest egg for a

## General News.

- They who "pine" in thein youth can er look "spruce" in old sign-

The loss of goods and money is often times no loss; if you had not lost them, they might perhaps have lost you.

- It is proposed to erect a monument to the memory of Joseph Gales, late editor of the National Intelligencer.

-The population of the United States i supposed to amount to upwards of thirty two millions, according to the census now in pro-

- Mr. A. V. Holley, of Burlington, Vt., has received information that an estate of \$200,000. in England, has fallen to him through his wife who is an heir to the property.

- The steam grist mill at McGregor, lowa, blew up a few days ago, killing the fireman, Peter Echat, instantly, and seriously scalding the engineer, Lewis Stoch. -- It is rumored that Solomon G. Haven will

be the Democratic and Union candidate for Congress from the Buffalo District, and Wm. Duer in the Oswego District. - Mr. Stedman, who wrote the poem abou

the Diamond Wedding, which so excited the ire of Lieut. Bartlett, has taken charge of the evening edition of the New York World. - The deaths in Chicago in July reached

288, of which 214 were children under five years old, and 102 of these under one year .-This is a terrible "slaughter of innocenta" - A negro convict in the Eastern Peniten liary, Pa., is something of a scholar He has

would do bonor to many a freshman - Alfred flobbs, the famous lock manufac turer and picker of other people's locks has disposed off his establishment to a company, and will return to Boston with his laurely and

acquired a stock of Latin and Greek which

- The sales of Bibles in Constantinople durng the year 1859 amounted to 25,156 copies, being more than double those of the preceding year, the increase being pricipally in the Bulgarian Scriptures.

his gold in the autumn.

- A man named Patrick Hennesy died from excessive joy, at Johnstown, Pa., on Saturday. The father of the deceased suddenly ar rived at Johnston from Ireland, and his son was so overcome by the intelligence that, ere he met his parent, he fell down and expired.

- Thematter of the late Senator Broderick's will had been up in the Probate Court, San Francisco, and an expert witness had testified that the document was a forgery. This witness was corroborated by others.

- Information has been received at Washington that such American merchants as are desirous of settling in Russia and engaging in mercantile / transactions can how enter the trade guilds on the same terms as natives.

- There appears to be no doubt but Great Britain will need a large quantity of grain from us this fall; the British harvests are about a month later than usual, and it is doubtful whether the finest possible weather can bring them up to an average.

- T. B. Aldrich, the graceful young poet of The Home Journal and Atlantic Monthly, has in preparation a collection of tales and essays strung together, after the manner of the Araabian Nights, by a thread of humerous and entertaining narratiya. 😓 🥶 🔭

- The gray syed William Walker, that Mifards and wounding eighteen. He remains still in possession, having allied himself to the fortunes of Cabanas.

- The immense demand in England for American sewing machines is exciting wonders. It is estimated that no less than 20,000 American machines will be sold in Great Britain the coming vest. One American factory turns out every week nearly 1,000 machines. An English paper has no doubt that American manufacturers will be prepared to supply 200,000 sewing machines during the year 1861.

- John B. Gough, the temperance advocate, who has been lecturing for three years in England and Scotland, was to have left Liverpool on the 11th inst., for this country. His admirers in London were to give him a grand farewell demonstration at Exeter Hall, to which the price of admission was to be one shilling. or half a crown for reserved seats.

- A Portland paper says that Gen Ton Thumb is to take a wife from that city, not that period, something like thirty millions | only "one of Portland's fairest daughter," but "the handsome and accomplished daughter of one of our oldest and most esteemed citizens." She is said to be very "pretty, below the ordinary height, and heiress to quite a large estale."

> - A man named Allen, from New York, has been convicted in Paris of aiding in robbing a jeweler in that city of \$50,000 worth of diamonds. He has been sentenced to ten years' hard labor. A woman who lived for many years in New York was acquitted for want of evidence. Two men who have been arrested in London for attempting a similar robbery. are thought to belong to the same gang. None of the diamonds have been recovered.

- The Troy Arena modifies the statemen that John Morrissey recently lost \$10,000 at a fare table in Saratoga. When first told the story was true; but on Saturday night he won \$4.800, and on Monday night \$8,700, so that he is now only \$1,500 out of pocket. The Arena says that Morrissey has a fare bank of his own at Saratogo, and that an institution in that city in which he owned a quarter interest recently cleared \$80,000 in sixty days. Besides he is a large partner in four or five similar establishments elsewhere

- A gentleman, who went to Pike's Peak to make his fortune, has given his experience to the public. Leaving out many items of personal hardship and adventure, the net result of some eight or ten months time, including the preparation, start, journey, arrival at "the Peak," &c., he found himself out some \$11,000. which he had invested in two different trains ox teams, magona, and a miscellaneous collection of necessaries suitable for a new country. Prom the mines to the nearest "city" everything had to be packed on mules or drawn by oxen eight hundred miles over a road compared with which (we should judge from his description) that one leading to "Jordan" is an inclined plane, in good repair, and easy of what past of "Hardy's Tactics" the drill of travel. On shaking himself about one morning to find what care, exposure, and hard work had left him-after the indians had "squeezed!" him---he found he was down to his countitution; a crisp of experience; a copper cent; a small, bill of exchange, a jack knife; wife and child; some arbicles of clothing; any quantity of flone; a fine tooth comb, revolver, and a feeling that if he didn's pull stakes and take the "hack trail" as quick as his mocassined feet could make time, he wouldn't mave even unite in a pledge against sectionalism, and a trip to Pike's Peak to every discentented his constitution or his wife. He recommends young man, who don't want to work at home for a fair remuneration, or who has some capi-

The Chicago papers are making great ado over the fact that the people of that city have been permitted to see the planet Venus by daylight. Is it any new thing for the folks up there to see stars in the day time!

How it was Done .- The Connequeville Courier does not like the way "the thing was done" in the Republican Judicial Caucus, at Waterford last week. It exposes the modus operandi, thus :

"After a few ineffectual ballots the Convention adjourned till. Friday morning, when voting was again resumed, but the Conferees strongly adhered to their own county candidates (except one substituted conferee from Crawford, G. W. HECKER, who invariably voted against Judge Derrickson,) until some thirty or forty were had, when Warren gave three votes, for Derrickson, which with the five from Craw. ford would have nominated him, had not one proved recreant, and cast his vote as before for Johnson. Immediately another Warren member, by permission, changed his vote from Johnson to Derrickson, thus fairly nominating him. But before the Secretary had time to declare the result, Eric county changed her votes from Vincent to Johnson. The Warren delegates thinking there was possibly a chance for their own candidate and to test the faith of Erie, with drew their votes from Derrickson and cast them for Johnson, and no more change occurring, S. P. Johnson, Esq., of Warren was declared the nominee.

Mr. Johnson is said to be at able lawver well qualified for the office, and as the nom inee of the party, he will no doubt receive the full Republican vote of the District still we do insist that it was unfair of Erie county to go over to Johnson, after his own delegates had made another nomination, thus compelling them to return to his support. Or if, as some claim, it was a "sharp trick" of Warren county to get Erie to support Johnson, then as a triend of Judge D, we object to having their 'tricks'' played upon us. We have always held that honesty and fairness, were mendable virtues, even in politics

A BIOGRAPHY .- Prentice, of the Louis ville Journal, has lately turned his attention to writing the biographies of some of his old political associates. The following graphic extract is from that of Horace Greelev

"Horace Greeley was born in Oregon near the conflux of the Astoria. During his infancy he subsisted entirely upon roots and herbs, and was remarkable for wearing copper stock about his neck. He sailed to this country in a Galway steamer. He got employment as a gardener, but in attempting to root out a large Weal, tore his linen. His employer, one Seward, forgetting to pay him his wages, he left the weed and invented 'Greeley Corn Slave.' He discovered the Slievegammon fund; was elected a member of Congress, and immedintely after requested his friends not to call him honorable. Retiring on his mile-age, was presented with the title Galvanzed Squash by Japanese G. Bennett, Professor of Heraldry. He has since gone into the tence-rail business upon a limited

On Sunday afternoon, John Crumming, residing at Rondout, Ulster co., cut the throat of his wife, and then drew a rusor across his own. They had been mar-ried about a year only, and a trifling misunderstanding had arizen in consequence of the wife having related some of her hus band's faults before strangers. On the occasion of the tragedy. Crumming entered the room where his wife was sitting, and without a word of wasning, cut a fearful gash in her throat. She ran out of the house, followed by her husband, towards ing a short distance Crumming drew the Rustan, sigl menses Henduras. He had cap-rasor across his fown throat, but not deep tured the town affrexille, killing twelve Span-enough to cause immediate death. The wounds were dressed, but little hopes are entertained that either will recover

> PHILADELPHIA, Aug., 28. The various Democratic Nominating Conventions have been in session to-day. and there has been considerable excite-

John Broadhead, President of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, was nominated for Congress by the Second District Convention; John Kline, a Douglas man, was nominated in the Third District; and Wm. Morgan, Douglasite, in the Fourth District; and Wm. E. Lehman, Douglasite, in the First District. Tom Florence was his chief competitor.

There has been no division in the First District, as was supposed would result from the delent of Mr. Florence.

The friends of Mr. Curtin, are becoming alarmed in the centre and Eastern part of the State, because the Bell and Everett men are going to vote for Gen. Foster, for Governor. They have become wearied and disgusted with the action of Republicans, and are now determined to eave them to their fate. The poor Curtin will drop most certainly in October to remain down in obscurity.

WORKING WELL.-The Beford Gazette, another straight out Douglas paper, accepts the plan adopted by the State Central Committee at Cresson, and pleads strongly for a united Democracy. The Pittsburgh Gazette and other Republican journals are very much enraged at the fact that their coadin the party. It is evident that the masses of the party all over the State will go for the Reading Electoral Ticket with unanimity, and a feeling in favor of conciliation exists, which must result in the triumph of

The Bell and Everett men will take from the Republicans from 75,000 to 100,000 votes, and to a united and a vigorous Democracy the triumph will be an easy one. It becomes every Democrat then, to be at work doing all in his power for the good

ft is stated on good authority that pwards of fifteen thousand slaves have een sold from the counties immediately surrounding Harper's Ferry, since the John Brown crusade.

"I appear upon the ground here at this time only for the purpose of seeing you and snabling you to see ME!"—Loncoln's Spring-

If half the stories about Lincoln's ugly phiz are true, his auditors had decidedly the best of the bargain, and were well re paid for traveling any required distance to

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Being about to leave, with my family, for the West, I deem it a daily to other to make the following statement the main facts of which are well known to many of my old neighbors:

Some five years ago my wife had a long and swere spell of suchness, for which she was treated by a physician, and although she recovered so as to get about again, she has ever since remained in a weakly condition, and so exceedingly nervous as to be in constant misery. She was frequently, quile flighty in her mind, and quite irrational. She scarce ever slept over half the night, and very frequently would lie awake the entire night, and would then be so flighty and so easily started at every trifling occurrence that the whole family were kept in trouble. I had advice and medicine from several physicians, but they only afforded their slight temporary reside. I heard of CARTERS' NERYE PILLS, but having so little faith in advertised medicines I declined trying them. But being about to more away to the West, and her condition becoming still more distressing, and being again advised to try the Nerve Pilla, I ventured to take a twenty-live cent box. She took see Pill in the atternoon and one at bed-time, and in less than haif an hour after lying down she was asleep and resies well the whole night, and exit day feit greatly improved, both in mind and body. I have since had two more boves and she has continued to use them, and is steadily gaming in strength and improving in every respect. We certainly regard it as a most tortunate circumstance that we got hold of these Pilla, as the relief already obtained by using them, is very great, and the certainty we feel of further and enduring ben, it is most gratifying. Those only who have been in like endition can fully understand or appreciate our (seelings, and to a first started and the certainty we feel of further and enduring ben, it is most gratifying. Those only who have been in like endition can fully understand or appreciate our (seelings, and to a first. North East, Krie County, Pa., Aug., 25, 1860.-- 13

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