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FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

GEORGE H. PENDLETON.

OF OHIO.

Presidential Electors.

ELECTORS AT LARGE. Robert L. Johnston, Richard Vaux,

Senatorial Electors. Edward P. Dunn, John Ahl, Edward I. Hess, George G. Leiper, Michael Seltzer. Patrick M'Avoy.

Paul Leidy,

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Congress, ROBERT L. JOHNSTON. Assembly,

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JAMES MYERS, of Ebensburg.

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Congress.

We were present at the Conference nominating a Democratic Congressman for our District, on last Thursday, at the hotel of Mr. Miller, of Huntingdon. Mr. Johnston got the unanimous nomination He had nine out of twelve votes on the first ballot, and immediately one of his opponents made a motion to make his nomination unanimous, which was done elected, it will not be for want of enthusinsm with the Conferces. His nomination was a good deal like M Clellan's, on a small | that of the negro is the most precious." scale-no use in talking about any oppoination was perfectly enthusiastic, so far as the Conference was concerned. We must say that we of Cambria county were pleased at it, and we believed that the people of the three counties were at least as well pleased as we were.

Johnston is to the manor born; he was born in the District, has lived here ever since, with the exception of a little while he lived in Indiana county, and his history is well known. Every man in public life, who has lived in the District, knows Johnston, his short-comings and his merits, and we can hazard nothing in saying that ling of the rich tropic temperament of the he comes up to the Jeffersonian platform, for an office-honest and capable. Johnston stands high as a member of the bar, he stands high as a gentleman, as a man of truth, honesty and worth. We believe, from what we saw in that Conven- results of civilization."

tion, that he is the most available candidate that we could get at this time. He is well acquainted in the District-has many personal friends, and if any man can be elected he will.

We may thank Divine Providence, we had not to send to the State of Maine for a candidate, as the Abolitionists did. We can't say they sent for him for that purpose, because he has been here for some years; but such a man would be a long time in our party before he would get a nomination for Congress. His neighbor Stiles, from the same location, with as good qualifications as he has, and as strict a party man, never, we presume, would think of Congress, nor would our party think of selecting him. Yet we believe if he and Mr. Barker both belonged to our party, we would give him the preference, as the best qualified man of the two. There are some of the Republican party that must feel humiliated with regard to their Congressman. It is even disagreeable to us to say one word about him, nor would we if we did not feel it a duty. We therefore think that Mr. Barker is not fit for a Bishop, a dancing-master, or a Congressman, and equally unfitted for either.

Mass Meeting. Our platform was raised before the mountains afar off, where the trees are an acre of men planted themselves around afar off. it ere the meeting commenced. We sprinkling from the adjoining Counties be- waxed rich. sides. The meeting was called to order by P. S. Noon, the Chairman of the riches, his love for the African race never Democratic County Committee, who diminished, but rather increased also, so nominated James Potts, Esq., as President, and a Vice President from all the localities of the County as represented. Ebensburg. James Potts, Esq., made a friends should see the man servant. nice introductory speech and read and explained the whole platform. W. A. Wallace was called on and made a handsome speech. Wallace belongs to our senatorial district, was known to everysince we last heard him and bids fair to become one of the star speakers of Pennsylvania. The gifted and eloquent Witte, made one of his thrilling speeches, to be appreciated he must be heard. Mr. Johnston made a short speech which closed the performances of the day. At night the meeting was addressed by Pershing, P. S. Noon, and adjourned with three hearty cheers for McClellan and the whole ticket. Thus quietly and decently passed off the largest meeting ever was held in Cambria County. There seemed to be an earnestness among the people that we never observed before at political gatherings. There was no surging to and fro of the crowd, no side talking, but every man deeply anxious to hear every sentence. There was not many Lincoln men there that we observed, if there were any, they behaved remarkably well.

er Below we quote from a pamphlet, entitled "Miscegenation," issued by the pioneers of the Republican party, to which we wish to call the attention of our readers. It throws a new light on the benefit of the mixture of the blood of the two races. We are not converts yet to the doctrine, but would like to see it tried by the Abolitionists first:

" All that is needed to make us the finest with a hearty good will. If he be not race on the earth is to engraft upon our stock | purse. the negro element which Providence has daced by our side on this continent. Of all the rich treasures of blood vouchsafed to us

"It will be our noble prerogative to set the example of this rich blending of blood. sition to either of them. Johnston's nota- It is idle to maintain that this present war and said: You are mighty, and I am well meeting" of itself. is not a war for the negro. It is a war for the negro. Not simply for his personal rights or his physical freedom; it is a war, if you please, of amalgamation, so-calleda war looking, as its final fruit, to the blending of the white and black."

> State, and society recognize not only the propriety but the necessity of the fusion of he white and black; in short, until the ever. great truth shall be declared in our public documents, and announced in the messages of our Presidents, as desirable that the white man should marry the black woman, and the white woman should marry the black man: that the race should become melaleuketic before miscegenetic."

"They (the whites) need the intermingnegro to give warmth and fullness to their to fight his battles for the negro. natures. They feel the yearning, and do not know how to interpret it."

"We must accept the facts of nature. We must become a yellow-skinned, blackhaired people-in fine, we must become miscegens if we would attain the highest

Abraham and Matthias.

A PARABLE.

CHAPTER L

1. And it came to pass, that in the fourth year of the reign of Abraham the First, who was surnamed the "rail splitter," over the States which were once United, there sojourned on the top of a mountain, called the Allegheny, two men, by the name of Abraham and Matthias.

2. Abraham was a man robust in stature; his strength was that of the ox, his endurance that of the mule, and his constitution that of the saw-mill

3. This man had come from the East, migh to the small Lake of Sebasco, in the State called Maine, where, from his youth up, he attended to other people's business, with great diligence, in getting wine and strong drink banished from the land of Maine, and in endeavoring to increase the love of the people of the East for the dein bondage afar off in the South.

4. But behold, while he attended to this business he found that his own was

5. And he communed with himself, and said: I will arise, and go unto the

6. And he arose, and journeyed on would not pretend to tell the number that | until he came to the top of the mountain, were there, but there were menthere from and then he commenced to work, and by all quarters of the County, and a goodly his great bodily strength and endurance he

7. And behold, after he increased in much so that when a man servant would run off from his master, and get to Abraham, he would hide him in his basket and The Secretaries were young men who had cover him with the skin of a wild ox, lest up by congratulating himself for the effect been in the army, from Johnstown and peradventure his master or his master's produced, by his asserting that they were

8 And he again communed with himself, and said: Behold, I have left to get into the Councils of the Nation that body, and everybody loved and ap- is ruled by Abraham, the "rail splitter," preciated his words. He improves and there I can do something for my sable business, but I will take care that the people shall not know it.

9. Therefore I must employ some man nally failed. They will discover that it soughtwho will do my bidding, attend to me, will not do their party any good, for the I am happy to know that when the and verily he shall have his reward, and that reward will come from the kingdom the stand was again occupied by a sound, the army during war and peace has been

town a man by the name of Matthias, in which he declared himself in favor of the Union, Constitution, laws, and flop of they would add to the looks of the terms of the Union, Constitution, laws, and flop of they would add to the looks of the terms. who was surnamed after one of the swift- Presidency. In the meantime, in front of youth. st beasts of the field.

making harness for the beasts that bear ward the balcony, from which different so to its end. the plough and the yoke. His look was

become the bondman of Abraham, and Kentucky, George Francis Train, Gen. ple then I will have meat for my basket and scrip for my purse.

will be thy benchman and thy servant, will do thy work, be it dirty or clean; but a dozen trains come in, with twelve cars Thus conducted, the work of reconciliunable to live, and get me something that will procure me meat for my basket, garments for my body, and scrip for my Clellan flag. From smaset until twelve compromise. To restore and preserve it,

 And Abraham answered and said: I will get thee to be supervisor of all the

Council of the Nation would not let him "Let it (the war) go on until Church and have the place. Then was Abraham wroth, and Matthias looked as hungry as

> And Abraham said unto his man: Since they have done this thing, behold, it shall be better for thee. The "rail-splitter," our mighty ruler, hath issued a decree that all the country shall be enrolled and examined, and the able-bodied chosen

17. And thou shalt be chosen chief among those enrolling officers, where there may be bribery, cheating and stealing among the enrolling officers, which thou canst take a hand at, although there may his teachings have been disregarded in the served at all hazards.

18. And Matthias answered, and said unto him: Thou art truly good: I will bless thee, and give thee all my assistance after them," and step to the open window wounded brethren had been in vain the to enable thee to get into the Councils of the Nation; yea, I will love the African, whom I formerly hated, for thy sake.

Correspondence.

CHICAGO, ILIANOIS,) Friday, August 26, 1864. FRIEND HASSON:-Visitors and delegates to the National Democratic Convention arrive from all points of the compass-from Maine and the Northeast, from Missouri, Tennessee, and, in fact, from every Border State, they come by the thousands, to know what the great voice and life of the American Union ("the people") have to say in defence of Major-General George B. M' Clellan; the liberty of freemen, and the perpetuity of a Republican Government. Early in the day, handbills, announcing a grand | Convention, which met at Chicago on the mass meeting in the Court House Square, 29th of August, to advise you of your scendants of Ham, who wert said to be at 8½ o'clock, were circulated, at which unanimous nomination by that body as the Hon. C. L. Vallandigham was to be the candidate of the Democratic party for the speaker. Accordingly, at an early President of the United States, and also hour the people began to assemble, and, to present to you a copy of the proceed- capital, show the necessity of a return by the time set, a crowd of some fifteen lings and resolutions of the Convention. years administration of the Abolition par- in every mind fionists were present, they managed to be- to its cause; while it is their earnest hope rights. have themselves very well. At the con- and confident belief that your election will clusion of his speech, some of the Abs restore to our country Union, peace and called for "Long John" Wentworth. He , constitutional liberty. spoke about fifteen minutes, and wound for the Censtitution and the Union. How ridiculous and absurd to hear men de- General M'Clellan's Letter of Accepclare themselves (now) "for the Constitution and Union," when, but six months poverty behind me in the East, and she ago, they seemed willing to annihilate the cannot follow me hither. I will endeavor | Democrats for uttering such sentiments. its guarantees with the Union, firmer Democratic National Convention, recently bound than ever, they turn tail to their assembled at Chicago, as their candidate brethren. I am not well qualified for that former views, and become sneered at at the next election for President of the "Constitution defenders." It is all very United States

> city to overflowing. To-day I saw one of vice. enty thousand persons assembled to hear victories on land and on sea. Court House Square contained a dense cils, and in the hearts of the people moving mass, while from the Court House | The re-establishment of the Union in aforesaid that a GENERAL ELECT

measures. When Wentworth "dried up,"

Near his grave a little office is built, and more. the visitor will soon discover what may time when he stood as a giant, indeed, in of all its constitutional rights. our land, appealing and praying to the

be wailing and guashing of teeth among | mad hour of fanaticism, when the devil | I could not look in the face of my to and danger threatens all that is left of lant comrades of the army and navy and freedom and the Union-I turn from the have survived so many bloody bambs, "grave of a freeman," consoled by the and tell them that their labors and a thought that "the good that men do lives sacrifice of so many of our slain as of the Registry office. Inside, an intelli- we had abandoned that Union for what gent, middle aged lady, unpretentious, at- | we have so often periled our lives. tends to receiving contributions from all A vast majority of our people, what those who visit the place, and are disposed in the army and navy or at home, wood to give a mite to aid the "Douglas Mon- as I would, hail with unbounded joyument Association" in creeting a granite permanent restoration of peace, on the shaft to the memory of Stephen A. Doug- basis of the Union under the Constitutlas. It is really a recompense for the without the effusion of another drop visit to enjoy a few minutes conversation blood. But no peace can be permue with, and listen to the story of the person without Union. that enjoyed the privilege of personal ac- As to the other subjects presented quainfance with the kind and friendly the resolutions of the Convention, I no NORTHWEST.

Lefter to General M'Clellan.

New York, September 8, 1864.

Six: The undersigned were appointed a Committee by the National Democratic

neglected, and that poverty was pressing thousand were anxiously waiting to get a It gives us great pleasure to perform glimpse of the brave, patriotic, noble son' this duty, and to act at the representatives of Ohio, who had been set up for the of that Convention whose deliberations jaunts and jeers of a crew of heathenish, were witnessed by a vast assemblage of not less vital importance in war than i abusive Abolitionists, by a pack of foots citizens, who attended and watched its peace in an official position (only), but not a law- proceedings with intense interest. Be ashouse of Mrs. Rhey, opposite the Court equal to the cedars of Lebanon, and there ful one. When he took the stand, such sured that those for whom we speak were House, and from one-half to one-fourth of I will make wooden vessels to be shipped shouts as rent the air would have almost animated with the most carnest, devoted, ple you represent, I accept the nominated with the most carnest, devoted, ple you represent, I accept the nominated with the most carnest, devoted, ple you represent, I accept the nominated with the most carnest, devoted, ple you represent, I accept the nominated with the most carnest, devoted, ple you represent, I accept the nominated with the most carnest, devoted, ple you represent, I accept the nominated with the most carnest, devoted, ple you represent, I accept the nominated with the most carnest, devoted, ple you represent, I accept the nominated with the most carnest, devoted, ple you represent, I accept the nominated with the most carnest, devoted, ple you represent, I accept the nominated with the most carnest, devoted, ple you represent, and the ple you represent the nominated with the most carnest and the ple you represent the nominated with the most carnest and the ple you represent the nominated with the most carnest and the ple you represent the nominated with the most carnest and the ple you represent the nominated with the most carnest and the ple you represent the nominated with the most carnest and the ple you represent the nominated with the most carnest and the ple you represent the nominated with the most carnest and the ple you represent the nominated with the nominat made Old Abe tremble in Washington, and prayerful desire for the salvation of tion. Mr. V. made a very fine speech, in which | the American Union and the preservation | I realize the weight of the responsibility he made a comparison of four years of a of the Constitution of the United States, to be borne should the people ratify your Democratic Administration, with peace and that the accomplishment of these ob- choice and prosperity as the result, and three jects was the guiding and impelling motive

ty, and its consequent result in war, vio- And we may be permitted to add that Ruler of the universe, and, relying a lence and bloodshed, with unequal taxa- their purpose to maintain that Union is His all powerful aid, do my best to restor tion, and the financial disgrace of the manifested in their selection as their can- Union and peace to a suffering people, as whole country. Though hosts of Aboli- didate of one whose life has been devoted to establish and guard their liberties at

We have the honor to be, Your obedient servants, Signed by the Committee.

Ohange, New Jersey,)

September 8, 1864. GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to ac and they are anxious that the children and they are anxious that the children and they are anxious that the children are a Now, when they see that the people are knowledge the receipt of your letter in- will be in attendance, and prepared determined to have the Constitution, and forming me of my nomination by the

plain that a campaign hobby must be got | It is unnecessary for me to say to you ling to the people, is the intelligence the up, because the lovely "nigger" has sig- that this nomination comes to me un- J. M Thompson, is now opening a te-

yea, as the jackall attends to the hon, people are determined to have a new set nomination was made the record of my of men, if they cannot have suitable public life was kept in view.

The effect of long and varied service in conservative man-the Hon. S. S. Cox, to strengthen and make indelible in my 10. Behold, there lived in the same of Ohio. He made an excellent speech, mind and heart the lave and reverence for Gen. George B. M'Clellan for the next our country, impressed upon me in early | considerably, and perhaps save the line

the Sherman House, the street was a solid. These feelings have thus far guided the 11. This man was working in leather, mass of men, with up-turned faces, to- course of my life, and must continue to do

speakers spoke the "letter of the law" to The existence of more than one governthe anxious crowd. Among the promisment over the region which once owned lean and hungry, and his spirit was mean. nent orators and Statesmen, were Senator our flag is incompatible with the peace. Atlanta's taken! falls from every tongue 12. This man said to himself; I will Richardson of Illinois, Senator Powell of the power, and the happiness of the peo-

Stambaugh, Hon, Luke F. Cozzens of The preservation of our Union was the Let authors rise from every village on New York, and Judge Alexander of Ken- sole avowed object for which the war was commenced. It should have been con- J. Mills & Co., who have just received 13. And he went to Abraham, and Saturday, 27th.—Still they come. Every ducted for that object only, and in accorgot himself bound, and said unto him: I train from the East, West, North and dance with those principles which I took South brings their thousands, to fill the occasion to declare when in active ser- fering very low, for cash.

in return you must take me from being an full. Every hotel, public and private ation would have been easy, and we might Parsuant to an Act of General Assemb artificer in leather, whereby I have been house is filled. This evening some sev- have reaped the benefits of our many the Common wealth of Pennsylvania, and

> the speeches and witness the grand fire, The Union was originally formed by works, following the "raising" of a M'- the exercise of a spirit of conciliation and o'clock at night, the streets around the the same spirit most prevail in our coun-

steps-from the balcony of the Sherman all its integrity is, and must continue to will be held in said Camty of Camb letters that shall be sent to and fro through- House-in Bryant's Hall, and the rear of be, the indispensable condition in any out this village. And Mutthias answered | the Court House-each made up a "mas | settlement. So soon as it is clear, or even | probable that our present adversaries are Samley, 28th.—To-day I visited the ready for peace, upon the basis of the will be elected, to-wit: grave of the lamented Douglas. It is in Union, we should exhaust all the resources 15. And behold, Abraham did as he a very beautiful spot, on his own proper- of statesmanship practiced by civilized said toward his servant; but the great ty, near the little cottage where he dwelt nations, and taught by the traditions of tion with Blair, Huntingdon and Mills with his first wife, bordering on the lear,t | the American people, consistent with the | counties fresh waters of Lake Michigan, and at honor and interests of the country, to the Southern limits of the great city of secure such peace, re-establish the Union which he could claim as much, if not and guarantee for the future the coustitumore, in influence and real aid in productional rights of every State. The Union county, ing its greatness, than any other man in the one condition of peace -- we ask no

> Let me add what I doubt not was, albe its use, for, above a small sliding win- though unexpressed, the sentiment of the dow are the words, "Visitors' Record." Convention, as it is of the people they After looking upon the mound under which represent, that when any one State is rests the remains of America's greatest willing to return to the Union, it should Statesman—my mind running back to the be received at once, with a full guarantee

If a frank, earnest, and persistent effort people to beware of sectional strife, or in- to obtain those objects should fail, the reerfering with either one's Constitutional sponsibility for ulterior consequences will rights, and what we see to-day in our land, fall upon those who remain in arms against (the spirit of that man made perfect,) and the Union. But the Union must be pre- said township of Allegheny, beginning

only say that I should seek, in the Ca stitution of the United States and the laws framed in accordance therewith, the ratof my duty, and the limitations of exeentive power, endeavor to restore econmy in public expenditure, re-establish to supremacy of the law, and, by the open tion of a more vigorous nationality, : sume our commanding position among the nations of the earth.

The condition of our finances, the d preciation of the paper money, and it burdens thereby imposed on labor a sound financial system; while the man of citizens and the rights of . States, a the binding authority of law over Prodent, army, and people, are subjects

Believing that the views here expressed are those of the Convention and the per-

Conscious of my own weakness, I see only seek fervently the guidance of the

Your obedient servant, George B. M'Chellas Hon. Honatto Seymour, and other

Pennic Sentonis. - Our public selevill open on Monday, the 26th inst. (worthy school directors have made a rangements to have the schools in fine der. They have employed good teacher benefit by this session of our schools

Glorious News.—The news from: the military departments is most goal. stock of goods. Call and see for your self, P. O. Building, Ebensburg, Pa.

PAVEMENTS -- We hear a univercomplaint about our pavements. Comnot our borough authorities do souiche in the matter. If they could and was of some of the inhabitants.

Hip, Hip. Hurrah !

Atlanta's taken! let us hip, burrald While loyal hearts with wild emotion : Atlanta's taken! shout it on the street, Let every steeple jubilee its beli! The news is sparkling in each eye of a live praise to Heaven for the triumph to "

Forgetting not the Cheap Store of L. new supply of goods, which they are of

DRUCLAMATION that "An Act relating to the Election this Commonwealth," approved the seday of July, Anno Domini one theur ight hundred and thirty-nine, I, July BUCK, High Sheriff of the County of Co Bria, Pennsylvania, do hereby make keand give notice to the Electors of the Cor Pennsylvania, on the

Second Tuesday, 11th day of October 1864, at which time County and District office

ONE PERSON for Representative int Congress of the United States, in co-

ONE PERSON for member of the liver of Representatives of the State of Pennsy

ONE PERSON for Sheriff of Cambridge

ONE PERSON for Commissioner of Car ONE PERSON for Poor House Direct

of Cambria county. ONE PERSON for Auditor of Cambre

I ALSO HEREBY MAKE KNOW AND GIVE NOTICE that the places holding the aforesaid General Election in 12 several wards, boroughs, districts and town ships within the county of Cambria, are s fellows, to wit: The electors of the the township of Alls

gheny to meet as follows, to wit :- The clitors of the district composed of that part the line dividing Blair and Cambria counties