olitical.

Lincoln as he is.

From the Chicago Press and Tribune, May 23-Ten thousand inquiries will be made ps to the looks, the habits, tastes, and said it well, and this was one of his good We auticipate a few of them.

Mr Lincoln stands six feet and four inches high in his stockings. His frame candidates for the Presidency. Let Abrais not muscular, but guant and wiry; and ham Lincoln, for example, be subjected his arms a.e long, but not unreasonably to the ordeal of these questions. to for a person of his height; his lower! limbs are not disproportioned to his body. Is that an houest man? Inquire among al columns of the 31st nlt. In walking, his guit, though firm, is nev- bis neighbors who honor his guileless incr. brick. He steps slowly and deliber- tegrity by the familiar name which exately, almost always with his head inclip- presses their confidence and love, - Honed forward and his hands clasped behind est Abraham Lincoln. Bead his speech- the " Constitutional-Unich" Convention. his back. In matters of dress he is by no es. Hear him when he addresses a pop- His letter is very elaborate, characterisbucans precise. Always clean, he is nev- plar assembly. The first element of his er fashionable; he is careless, but not slov-power over his hearers is the irresistible tically graceful, and full of regrets that later dates from New Orleans that on the dial, and, at the same time, simple. His 'Is he capable? Let his whole history, called him out of the political retirement in the mouth of the old Bahama channel, elaborate and oppressive. A warm shake to his present high position among the of the hands and a warmer smile of rec- acknowledged leaders of a learned proacknowledged leaders of a learned proognition are his methods of greeting his fession in one of the greatest states of the of knowing that he will be able to retire filends." At rest, his features, though Union,-give the answer. Let the peo- to increased seclusion after the 4th of those of a man of mark, are not such as ple of his own state, who know him as November. belong to a handscure man; but when thoroughly as they know any other pubhis fine dark-gray eyes are lighted up by lic man, say whether he is capable. Let my emotion, and his f atures begin their those who heard him, a few weeks ago, play, he would be chosen from among a at the Cooper Institute, say whether he crowd as one who had in him not only has intelligence enough and talent enough the kind sentiments which women love, to be the successor of James Buchanan. but the heavier metal of which full grown Franklin Pierce, Millard Fillmore, Zachineur and Prosidents are made. His hair ary Taylor, James K. Polk, and John is black, and though thin, is wiry. His Tyler. We happened to hear that speech. head sets well on his shoulders, but bs. It was not as classically ornate as one of

er rescubles that of Clay than that of one of Thomas Jefferson's epistles, but, Webster; but it is unlike either. It is in our judgment, it was a better exhibivelopments. A slightly Roman nose, a for such an office as the Presidency, than reading proof. wide cut mouth, and a dark complexion, Everett's eulogy on Washington, or Jefwith the appearance of having been terson's letter to the New Haven Cham-weather heaton, completes the descrip- ber of Commerce. A more thorough and

In his personal habits, Mr. LINCOLN he had in haud, no other man could give. is as simple as a child. He loves a good There was not a word in it of vulgar dinner, and eats with the appetite which stump speaking - not a word of the goes with a great brain ; but his food is "spread cagle" style of oratory-not a plain and nutritious. He never drinks word of daptrap; it was straightforward intoxicating liquors of any sort-not even argument on the great question of the a gluss of wine. He is not addicted to times, and was as able as it was honest. tobacco in any of its shapes. He never was accused of a licentious action in all Those who believe that the Constitution liar institution" thus first to declare that Platform, the whole instrument is one his lite. He never uses profane lau- is the charter and guarantee of slavery, guage. A friend says that once, when and that by its own force it carries the in a towering rage, in consequence of the institution of slavery into all the territoefforts of certain parties to perpetrate a ries, will say No. Such an answer from fraud upon the State, he was heard to that quarter is reason enough for everysay, "They shan't do it, d-n 'ou !" but body else to answer Ves. The views of man rights, under the direction of a white rability of the American character. Upon beyond an 'expression of this kind, his Webster, of Cluy, of Marshall, of all our man and a denominate minister of the the success of the principles of our platbitterest feelings never carry him. He emident men who lived before the new nover gambles ; we doubt if he ever in- school of Democracy was founded by Caldulges in any games of solution of He is houn, are his views on the question now holding of negroes in bondage is justined great measure the manufalling of a solution institutions, not only in our gov-particularly caused about incurring pe-at issue. That is enough.-N. Y. Iude: by that Gospel, by the laws of God and by publican institutions, not only in our govever, and in debt he is never content until the score is discharged. We persuite lie owes no man a dollar. He never speculates. The rage for the sudden accusition of wealth never took hold of him. His gains from his profession have been moderave, but sufficient for his purposes. While others have dreamed of gold, he has been in pursuit of knowledge. In all his dealings he has the reputation of being generous, but exact, and above all, religiously honest. He would be a bold man who would

say that Abraham Lincoln ever wronged any one out of acent, or ever spent a dollar that he had not honestly earned. His struggles in early life have made him careful of money; but his generosity with his own is proverbial. He is a regular attendant upon religious worship, and though not a communicant, is a pewholder and a liberal supporter of the Presbyterian Church in Springfield, to which Mrs. Lincolu belongs. He is a scrupulous teller of the truth-too exact in his notions to suit the atmosphere of Washington as it now is. His enemies may say that he tells Black Republican lies; but no man ever charged that, in a proressional capacity, or as a citizen dealing 14. Thomas R. Hull. with his neighbors, he would depart from the Scriptural command. At home he lives like a gentleman of moderate means and simple tastes. A good-sized house of wood simply but tastefully furnished, surrounded by trees and flowers is his own, and there he lives, at peace with himself; the idel of his family, and for his bonesty, ability and patriotism, the at the Prothonotary's office, on Monday admiration of his countrymen. If Mr. Lincoln is elected President he will carry but little that is ornamental to the White House. The country must houesty, in the mould in which they are cast. He will not be able to make as Congress any Kansas-Nebraska bills .-he may not preside at the Presidential dinners with the ease and grace which distinguish the "venerable public fuue. machine running. tionary," Mr. Buchanan, but he will not create the necessity for a Covode Committee and the disgraceful revelations of Cornelius Wendell. He will take to the the campaign for fifty cents, and the through our columns. Presidential Chair just the qualities which the country now demands to save it from impending destruction-ability that no other man can question, firminess that nothing can overbear, honesty that culated. never has been impeached, and patriot-Ism that never despairs.

is expressed that a good time may come Comment is unnecessary.

when the only questions about a candi-date for office will be these three: "Is Der On the 28th instant, the New he honest ?- Is he capable ?- Is he faith-ful to the Constitution ?" When Jefferson said a good thing, he said it well, and this was one of his good

other characteristics of Honest Old Abe. things. Those three questions are just Hamlin to its mast head. It has a circu-

tors. In another column will be found an able article headed "Abraham Lin-Is he houest? Look upon his face. coln," which we extract from its editori-

Bor Edward Everett accepts the nomination for Vice President tendered by

week we were made to use the following

ambiguous language : "We heard a Douglas democrat say, a day or two since, that if Douglas was nominated he would vote for Lincoln." We intended to say "if Douglas was not nominated," &c. Our readers have The Importance of Republican youd that it defies description. It near-Edward Everet's orntions, it was not like here a practical illustration of the importance of a single word or syllable in comvery large, and phrenologically well pro-port oned, betokening power in all its de-tion of that kind of ability which makes position. The error was mude by the port oned, betokening power in all its de-welowierte. A slightly Bonnan ince in the statesman, and which qualifies a man poet one in all its de-welowierte. A slightly Bonnan ince of the Democracy that Mr. which gualifies a man pectation even of the Democracy that Mr. which gualifies a man pectation even of the Democracy that Mr. which gualifies a man pectation even of the Democracy that Mr. which gualifies a man pectation even of the Democracy that Mr. which gualifies a man pectation even of the Democracy that Mr. which gualifies a man pectation even of the Democracy that Mr. which gualifies a man pectation even of the Democracy that Mr. which gualifies a man pectation even of the Democracy that Mr. which gualifies a man pectation even of the Democracy that Mr. which gualifies a man pectation even of the Democracy that Mr. which gualifies a man pectation even of the Democracy that Mr. which gualifies a man a finite set of the pectation even of the Democracy that Mr. which gualifies a man pectation even of the Democracy that Mr. which gualifies a man for the pectation even of the Democracy that Mr. which gualifies a man for the pectation even of the Democracy that Mr. which gualifies a man for the pectation even of the Democracy that Mr. which gualifies a man for the pectation even of the Democracy that Mr. which gualifies a man for the pectation even of the Democracy that Mr. which gualifies a man for the pectation even of the pectation eve

> THE Richmond Enquirer of the 21st inst., says that three hundred negroes may plaut himself for many years to come were baptized in the Appotomax, at Peexhaustive exposition of the subject which tersburg, on Sunday last.

> > are nothing but brutes, incapable of hu-people, and disregarding, so far as the naman development, and of course void of ture of the cauvass will admit, every aba "negro has no rights that a white man worthy of the contest which is to be the success of the cause we all have so is bound to respect," and then to see three fought in its defence ; and this contest much at heart. God forbid that my nominahundred negroes on a Sunday endowed will test more than all others since the the triamph of Republican principles! Those with one of the most impressive of hu- Revolution, the integrity, wisdom and du- principles are dearer to me than all merely Gospel, who affects to believe that the form, we sincerely believe depends in a every principle of human justice.

> > DEMOCRATIC JUDGES .- Judge Taney pullifies the ordinance of 1787, on the ground that it does not mean what it says ! as the administrators of our government, the Slave Trade on the ground that it degeneracy which over precedes anarchy does not say what it means! Judges and results in monarchy. Comsteck, Selden and Clarke are for nullifying the Law against Slaveholding in not be set aside by Courts, except for con makes that effect a necessity, and the secure in his hands. Himself a laborer

he was a partisun of the President, a hope the wants of every village community. with 642 negroes on board, of whom 78 have corruption by voting for any of the soalready perished. My curiosity again arged me to board the slaver, to view the horrid spectacle. I will not burden your columns with a recital. You can not for a moment

suffering more from sickness, than were the cargo of the "Wildfire." The latter are now carry that State by from 8,000 to 5,000 the questions which the people of the lation of upward of 40,000 numbers, and confortably fixed on shore, and the newly United States ought to ask in regard to has an able corps of editors and contributions can be made for their recention. majority-owing to the perfect union of all the opposition forces there. indiations can be made for their reception.

We have been detained here on repairs to our engine, but leave at noon to-day, like sportsmen who are keen for their prey. The gun-boat "Seminole" will sail also for Northe new Pensacola vessel, and is reported as to \$0,000 over the latter person. He a perfect failure in regard to speed. Keep a assigns as a reason for this that the confolk. By her, I will send this letter. She is

haip look-out for the announcement of the servative yote in the southern counties of the State will all go for Lincoln, and that his cause is greater than his for a cargo of 1500 negroes. As intimated in the above, we learn by Seward, Chase or Wade.

-A letter from Mason County in Wirenly. In manner, he is remarkably cor-onviction which they have of his honesty. the Brooks and Cleveland emergency has afternoon of the 23d ult., off Cape Verde, ginia, to the. Tribune, says that the writer knows between fifty and seventy-five peopoliteness is always sincere, but never from his early and unfriended struggles to which his conservatism has so long the "Crusader" captured a bark (sup-tor Lincoln and Hamlin. Considering ward to retirement with a feeling of to which his conservatism has so long nosed to be the "Bugota" of New that in the last campaign there was not lief and joy. Mr. SEWARD cords York.) having on board over 500 negroes. a vote cast there for Fremont, the ad-These were sent to Key West, where vance is not small. Mason County is there are 1700 Africans, in charge of the situated on the Ohio river, Point Pleasant being its chief town. Like all the bor-

U. S. Marshal, awaiting the disposition der counties of the slave States, it is be-CORRECTION .- By an oversight last of our Government. From the above it coming Republicanized very fast, and will would seem that the Slave trade is rapid. exert a happy influence on the future of ly developing its grandeur under a dem. Virginia, and of the nation by its rapid liberal development. ocratic Administration. Why not try a -The Illinois State Journal, pub-

party that will not permit such a thing lished at Springfield, the home of Liufor the next four years or lunger? colu. savs :

Success.

The Chicago Convention put in nomj-

eroment, but elsewhere; for, with a cor-rupt party, which is increasing in corrup-tion with every new party success it has, the evening of the 25th ult., and on tak-ing the chair, made at speech in which, while declaring that he had hope for the nomination of Mr. Serrord decribed Mr.

Viewing the matter thus, the duty of

Lincoln-ania. A New Jersey correspondent of the N. Y. Ere. Post says that Lincoln will

overthirow of democracy as now-price called conservative tickets ? Question by the Administration., The Dele called conservative for thy country's Nigle your we have also thyself, O, citizen, for thy country's Fillmore papers in 1958, have also clared for Lincoln and Hamilin. State Journal and the Republican, b

From the N. Y. Rugning Pa

A Letter from Mr. Seward The following letter has been addre by Mr. Seward to the gentlemen of Central Republican Committee, who vited him to attend a meeting to be h -A correspondent of the Tribune, for the ratification of the proceeding writing from Ohio, states that Lincoln the National Convention. It w will carry that State by 40,000 majority seen that Mr. Seward takes his de over any man but Douglas, and by 20,000 with the same calm dignity and self. spect which has always characterized political conduct. In the reverse fortune, as in success, he does not for which could not have been controlled by and that the true patriot must look his reward, not in personal triumphs, b in triumphs of principle. He regre that he will not now be able to reco pense his friends for their long and entropy for the standard and the standard stand approves of the doctrines presented i the Convention at Chicago, and bean willing testimony to the ability, the cha acter and the zeal of the person placed nomination. The graceful and becom terms in which Mr. SEWARD express his sincere concurrence in the action the Convention will only endear him more to his friends, and to all others a prize greatness of soul :

AUBURN, May 21, 1860 " Gentlemen :--- I will not affect to cond

them, are so well satisfied that Mr. Lincoln is letters in which you and so many other to be the next President of the United States, spected triends have tendered to me exp that they are already busily engaged arrangsions of renewed and enduring confiden These letters will remain with me as as ing his Cabinct. Of course all their speculastrong platform for the people to stand pertation even of the Democracy that Mr. vindication of my political principles, yeth upon in November. It is one, also, upon Lincoln will have the naming of the next they did nevertheless receive the gener Cabinet officers. These expectations will be fully verified in November next." of my own time.

"Such assurances, however made, m -Gov. Chase, of Ohio, thus emphatithe circumstances now existing, derive it cally announces his salisfaction with the priceless value largely from the fact that it such expressions would become painful to "With the final choice of the Chicago Conand justly offensive to the community, if it should be allowed to take on any public conventional form of manifestation. ' For reason, if it were respectful and consi with your public purposes, I would have layed my reply to you until I could had "It has been said that the nomination o opportunity of making it verbally next w ertain candidates might have endangered

on my way to Washington, after complet the arrangements for the repairs upon tion or that of any other man should imperil dwelling here, rendered necessary by a rec fire.

"The same reason determines me also decline your kind invitation to attend t personal considerations, and I rejoice that, almeeting in which you propose some dem though I was not nominated, my principles strations of respect to myself, while so just vere ; and that they have so true and so faithconsidering the nominations which have be ful a representative in the coming contest as made by the recent National Convention Chicago. At the same time it is your in to have a frank and candid exposition of a

-The Hon. Simon Cameron, presided at a ratification meeting in Harrisburg on own opinions and sentiments on that imp

nomination of Mr. Seward, described Mr. care, mine has only been to execute th Lincoln as "a candidate less known in faithfully so as to be able at the close of the Judge Magrath nullifies the law against we are fast hastening to that degree of public life, perhaps, but who, on all oc- assigned terms to resign them into the had casions, when demands have been made upon his zeal and nation is have been in ade configure. The presentation of my name upon his zeal and patriotism, has borne the Chicago Convention was thus their a himself bravely and honorably. In re- not mine. The disappointment, therefore gard to the great interests of Pennsylva- their disappointment, not mine. It may be not agree with their notions of "comity out by the emergency of the occasion-and justice!" By all which it will be seen that the old idea that Laws could not be set aside by Courts, except for con-flict with the Constitution, is now ex-

tions of the Convention a platform as sati

which every honest and intelligent voter -embracing, as it does, a distinct avowal of policy upon every leading principle Chicago Platform and nominations, in a What were they baptized for? They now under discussion by the American speech at the ratification meeting held at correspondence, and altogether unknown Columbus on the 23d ult : vention I am entirely satisfied. Every princiall human rights-baptism, (one of the straction which has no higher purpose ple in that platform I have publicly avowed most sacred) with the rest. It is ex- than personal or mere local gratification. and advocated for many years; and its decrressive of the consistency of the "pccu- Principle being the foundation of the rence.

New York, on the ground that it does every intelligent citizen is clearly pointed bia, the subject of protection to labor, his found them unprepared. On the other ha

"The Democratic organs, The Register among the sensibility with which I have received

Atraham Lincoln, of Illinois."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. HANNIBAL HAMLIN, OF MAINE.

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FOR PRESIDENT.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

OF ILLINOIS.

Is he fuilhful to the Constitution?

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. James Pollock. 115. George Bressier. Robert P. King. 16. Samnel Câlvin. 17. Jn. M Kirkpatrick. Nathan Hills. Levi B. Smith. Henry Souther. David Taggart." Ulysses Mercer, Daniel O Gehr. Wm. M'Kennau, 9. R. P. Roberts. 10. Thos. M. Howe. Henry Bumm. 25. Edgar Dowan. 12. John M. Broomall. 26. James Kerr. 13. Francis W. Christ. 27. John Grier.

FOR GOVEBNOR, ANDREW G. CURTIN, OF CENTRE COUNTY.

to The members of the County Exvening of June Court, at 7‡ o'vlock. it with such masses of ruined mind and manded as it is by his position towards By order of the Chairman.

to Those Republicans who desire to accept his sincerity, his ability, and his have the publication of the JOUENAL continued through the campaign, will do titled to the name of a christian phurch. polite a bow as Brank Pierce, but he will well to pay up what they owe and in- If that gratement is true, then the man not commence anew the agitation of the crease its circulation by June Court .--Slavery question by recommending to We have increased our expenses to add to its efficiency during the campaign, and rely on an increased support to keep the vor of it, deserves to be himself enslayed.

> De The N. Y. Semi- Weekly Evening it as a personal favor if any one who Post is offered for three months during thinks so will show its incorrectness

Weekly for twenty-five cente, It is one of the most efficient Republican papers in

199. We know a man who is doing burg (Pa.) Chronicle:

ploded.-Lewisburg Chronicle. What Slavery Does.

eleated editor of the Christian Advocate tion of every apologist for Slavery, and Having proceeded thuf far, it is his duty especially to Methodist apologists for the to labor with fervent zeal for the success sum of all villainies. Dr. Thompson of that organization. It is no more a speaking of Slavery said :

" There is no monster on the continent that binds so many hands, cords so many

Is that statement true? ... Then a ghurch that will longer tolerate the admission of zen what we believe to be his duty, we are demoralized and their ranks are broken ; slaveholders to her communion is not en-

Capture of Slavers.

the country, and ought to be largely cit, sader " writes as follows from Key West, with the policy of all other opposing par. the home organ of Mr Fillmore in 1856. under date of May 18th, to the Lewis- ties? Believing thus, do you not also and which would naturally have endorsed Onions.

matter.

burg (Pa.) Chronicle: Massas Epiroas: The negro-liberating izen, of contributing your vote in No-before they were made, assigning as a point of the before they were made, assigning as a pointees, 2 bush. Peaches, dried, 2 bush. Peaches, dried, 2 b. business in this place without opposition business is getting brisk. The Degro-liberating -a democrat-who says he is not going "Wyandotte" arrived here last night, having

principles which he will indorse by that in early life, he has struggled with advote. After thus carefully arriving at a versity until he has reached the proud and Journal, in his admirable speech in do effectively without joining with some a man. The laboring men of this State

can aitizen to exercises the elective fran- the country and now leads the war upon pop

his fellow citizens.

beg to ask him, in conclusion, if he does a id we have only to be faited, firm, and ac-tive, to secure the victory."

at all hazards in a Repeblican govern of them.

er that we have read for years. His whole as by its published code or platform of interests, let them clevate to the highest that no sense of disappointment will be a speech was a gem. Here are six liacs principles and by its public acts most place in their elective gift, Abraham Lin-speech was a gem. Here are six liacs principles and by its public acts most place in their elective gift, Abraham Lin-lowed by them to hinder or delay, or in an interest of the themselves." from it which we commend to the atten- nearly comprehends his political views. coln, a working man like themselves." lis speech closed with the following truthful assertion : "Let us remember when we go up to this coming battle with organized wrong and offiright than it is the duty of every Ameri- sial corruption, that a recreast son of Pennsylvania has brought this great shame upon

our noble Commonwealth.

" The question is now really between the people and affice-holders-a set of bad men Having thus pointed out to every citi- plunder now control the Government. They held together by the cohosive power of public

not honestly think that by supporting --- Gov. Banks, of Massachusetta pre- Beans, the Republican Ticket for 1860, he will sided at the Boston ratification meeting, Beeswax, 2 th., who will vote to let Slavery into all the not most aid to bring about a reform for and made a speech in which he heartily Beef. Territories of the United States, if only the first squatters who go there are in fa-vor of it, deserves to be himself enslayed. If the statement is not true, we will take it as a personal favor if any one who they are practiced ? Do you not believe Similar ratification niceting were held Corn Meal, per cwt., that Lincoln and Hamlin represent polit. throughout the State, and the same en. Flour, extra ical principles which should be maintain- thusiasm and good cheer for Freedom's standard bearers was manifested in each Hay, 7 to., -The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser.

factory to me as if it had been framed with my own hands, and in the candidates adopt conclusion, it is next his duty to labor position he now occupies, by the single by it eminent and able Republicans, w The Rev. Dr. Thompson, the newly for the success of that cause and the re-und lowened in his admirable speech in alization of that effect. This he caunot hearts of Penusylvanians to doubt such cere and earnest support. cere and earnest support. 19. Henry Sourger. 19. Edward O Knight, the General Conference at Buffalo on the 20. Robert M. Foust. 21. James W. Fuller. 22. David Mumma, Jr. 23. F. R. Penniman. 24. Penniman. 25. R. Penniman. 25. R. Penniman. 26. Robert M. Foust. 27. James W. Fuller. 27. James W. Fuller. 28. R. Penniman. 29. Robert M. Foust. 29. Robert M. Foust. 20. Robert M. Foust. 21. James W. Fuller. 22. David Mumma, Jr. 23. R. R. Penniman. 24. Robert M. Foust. 25. Robert M. Foust. 26. Robert M. Foust. 27. Robert M. Foust. 28. Robert M. Foust. 29. Robert M. Foust. 20. Robert M. Foust. 21. James W. Fuller. 22. David Mumma, Jr. 23. R. R. Penniman. 24. Robert M. Foust. 25. Robert M. Foust. 26. Robert M. Foust. 27. Robert M. Foust. 28. Robert M. Foust. 29. Robert M. Foust. 20. R

consummation which is demanded by a p riotic regard to the safety and welfare of country and the best interests of mankind.

I am, your friend and servart, To Charles C. Nott, Wm, H. Bull, A. J. Wil liamson, C. S. Spencer, F. W. Shepherd for Central Committee."

THE M. E. General Conference Buffalo adjourned sine die on the 4 inst.

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ABRAHAM LINCOLD, In Thomas Jefforson's celebrated letter to the New Haven merchants who had reinquestrated against the removal of Ril sur Guadrich from the Collectorship of He is well-to-do in the world's goods, ble excitement on the subject. The vassel rur Gundrich from the Collicitorship of wantever party nis vote is cast against: Soo was consideration to the solution to the solution to the popular will in opposition to the popular will in opposition to the world's goods, side of Cuba. There is of cuba. The vosel ic corruption, do you not believe that you the party in power, ought to have the Wheat, B bush., blo excitement on the subject. The vosel is contribute to the continuance of that earnest aid of every one who desires the White Fish, per 1-bbl.,

An officer of the U. S. Steamer " Cru- meat, and which are utterly at variance