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Meals furnished at all hours, table provided with the best of the senson. Also, a fine ice cream saloon fitted up and attached to the house, and a har unrivalled for the variety and quality of its contents. Choice wines and brandies, good whiskey, ale, fine cigars, &c., form a few among the prominent items.— Travellers and those desirous of refreshment will do well to call, "Tom" still retains his old reputation of an accommodating gentleman, and hospitable landlord. House, the one formerly occupied by the "Messenger" Office.

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LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of A. WILSON, Sr. late of Marion Lestate of A. WILSON, Sr. late of Marion township, Greene county, dec'd., having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them immediately, properly authenticated for settlement.

W. T. E. WEBB.

ANDREW WILSON,
of Marion township Administrators.

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Where are you going so fast, old man? Where are you going so fast? There's a valley to cross and a river to ford, There's a [clasp o" the hand and a parting

word, And a tremulous sigh for the past, old man; The beautiful, vanished past.

To your feet it's rugged and rough ; But you see a dear being with gentle eyes Has shared your labor and sacrifice, Ah! that has been sunshine enough, old

For you and me, sunshine enough.

How long since you passed o'er the hill, old

Of life? o'er the top of the hill? Were there beautiful vall cs on the other side? Were there flowers and trees, with their branches wide,

To shut off the heat of the sun, old man : The heat of the fervid sun?

And how did you cross the waves, old man; Of sorrow: the fearful waves? Did you lay your dear treasures by, one by

With an aching heart and "God's will be done,"

Under the wayside dust, old man ; In the grave 'neath the wayside dust ?

There is sorrow and labor for all, old man Alas! there is sorrow for all ; And you, peradventure, have had your share, For eighty long winters have whitened your

And they've whitened your heart as well. old man :

Thank God, your heart as well. You're now at the foot of the hill, old man; At last at the foot of the hill. The sun has gone down in golden glow, And the Heavenly City lies just below.

Go in through the pearly gate, old man-The beautiful pearly gate. ABOUT PRINTERS.

I wish I was a printer, I really do, indeed; It seems to me that printers Get every thing they need-

(Except money.) They get the largest and the best Of every thing that grows, And get free into circusses

And other kind of shows-

The biggest bug will speak to them, No matter how they dress; A shabby coat is nothing If they own a printing pres.

(By paying an equivalent.)

At ladies' fairs they're almost hugged By pretty girls who know That they will praise up every thing The ladies have to show. (That's so.)

And thus they get a blow out free At every party feed, And the reason is because they write, And other people read. (That's what's the matter.)

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. A TALK WITH THE LATE PRESIDENT'S LAW PARTNER.

Correspondence of the New York Tribune.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan 25, 1867. When history makes up its mind to commemorate a place, no special correspondence can keep pace with it -After Mr. Lincoln's nomination to the Presidency-the most Republican of all coups d'etat-the little city of Springfield ascended at a bound from the commoncontinent to usefulness and martyrdom. His body hes near by it-ashrine which any city might covet-and his prim

sibly appear. the sign of Lincoln & Herndon. A companions for a Prairie attorney of loved solitude and self communion, and has the strongest man I ever knew, days. year ago it gave place to the names Bailey's Festus, Schlegel's Critiques, has been known to sit six hours in one and has been known to lift a man of his He never returned to Springfield till too formal, a statue too inexpressive — Herndon & Zane. Ascending the stairs of fight, you see two doors opening to on flight, you see two doors opening to

his eye upon ash-heaps and crowing or ballplaying. As simple an office, even for a country lawyer, as ever I saw in my life, it is now in the transition condition of being prepared for another tenant. In the middle of the room the future President sat at a table side, and in the adjoining front room this table and all the funiture of the place is still retained, while in its back corner, looking meditatively at the cylinder stove, you see Mr. Herndon, the partner and authority I have referred to.

He has given me permission to write what I please of himself and his dead friend, and among all the meu I have ever met, he is the readlest to understand a question and to give even and direct answers. He resembles Mr .-Lincoln so much, and in his present quarters, garb, and worldly condition, is so nearly a reproduction of A. Lincoln, lawyer, as he lived before Fame drove a chariot through this second story, that we may as well take a turn |

around the surviving man and the room Lincoln was the taller and older, and county: senior partner. He had been in two or three associations with lawyers; one of gel mother. his early partners, by fraud or mismanagement, got him into debt and he carried the burden of it about ten years -His latest partner, excepting Herndon, was anxious to be a candidate for the legislature, and as Mr. Lincoln desired the same honor at the same time, a dissolution was inevitable, and then to Herndon's great surprise, for he was very young and obscure, Lincoln said: of partnership, and the new shingle went up directly. never to be remove till the bullet of Booth had done its or

How young Herndon might have looked twenty-five years ago we can scarcely infer from the saffron-faced, blue-black haired man before us, bearded bushily at the throat, disposed to shut one eye for accuracy in conversation, his teeth discolored by tobacco, and over his angular features, which suggests, Mr. Lincoln's in ampleuess and shape, the same half tender melancholy, the result in both cases, perhaps, of hard frontier work, poor pay, thoughtful abstraction, and a disposition to share the

sorrows of mankind. O, why should the spirit of mortal be proud is the sentiment of Herndon's face, as it was of Mr. Lincola's-a gravity that befits greatness well, when it comes. and in the dress of the firm of Lincoln and Herndon you see this sentiment practicalized. 'Mr. Lincoln, said Mr. Herndon, cared so little about clothes that sometimes he place to the memorable. Caravans of did not put all of them on. He was patriots from all the other States wended brought up barefoot.' Mr. Herndon across the prairies to visit it. From a my parallel wears to-day a bright yelmarket town, where eggs were duly ex- low pair of breeches, turned up twice at changed for calico, and the father of the the bottoms, and looks to be a wind- once as to tell a coarse story without Herndon, looking through a brief to the family reported himself twice a year to bardened farmer, rather than one of the get stone drunk, it rose to be the home best lawyers in the State, and as a pubof a President, and sent him across the lie man, is charged with delivering the best stump speeches in Illinois, on the Republican side, during the last election. His address is homely in form, comframe residence practical and mud color- mencing with, 'Friend! I'll answer you:' ed. I have walked around these two and this he does without equivocation, he made a poor meome, though one with his lips close shut, wrinkling, soft- when the convention met at Chicago mights to find my curiosity shared by half a dozen couples, looking upon it as with his long forefinger extended, and half a dozen couples, looking upon it as with such fund of new information upon if the tall ghost of the owner might pos. the revered memory in question that bar. Now and then he was pinched to I came here to lecture. Two days Holland down, have taked with him, he claims. leisure spared me, I have passed one seems to be brimful of new reminiscenhalf of each in conversation with a man ces. With extraordinary memory, great who knew the great citizen of Spring, facility of inference, and a sturdy origifield for twenty years anterior to his nality of opinion, he had the effect upon Chief Magistracy better and closes than me to stagger all my notisns of the dead any human being. Until very lately President's character. He has been a you might have read upon a bare stair- wonderfully desultory reader, and in his way, opposite the State House Square, law library you may see the anomalous

office of the President. Within it is a dis Mr. Lincoln, who seldom bought a new through his mind, or forming some poli- to vote but those of their own party. at Washington City, he was furrowed mantled room, strewn with faded briefs book, and seldom read one. Mr. Linand leaves of law-books; no desks nor coln's education was almost entirely a chairs remaining; its single bracket of newspaper one. He was one of the in early manhood, and of this Mr. Herngas darkened in the centre; by whose most thorough newspaper readers in flame he whom our children's children America, and for fifteen years before his last time. shall reverently name, prepared, per- election to the Presidency subscribed haps, his gentle, stordy utterances, and regularly to the Richmond Enquirer and The road has been rugged and rough, old out of its window you get a sweep of the Charleston Mercury. He grew slowly, stable-roofs and dingy back yards, where therefore, as public opinion grew, and he must have looked a thousand times, as an anti-slavery man a gradual conpondering Freedom and Empire with vert, whereas Herndon, years before, embraced at a leap all the social reforms. cocks and young Americans sledging read all the agitators, and talked human liberty to Mr. Lincoln, gravely listening till a fraternity of sentiment developed, and about the year 1844 the coming emancipator declared himself an enemy constituted one of three earnest suitors, of slaveholding.

It is worth while to stop and ponder that while Rhett and Wise, with Slavery two their conge. Her affianced soon Very well, he said, any food that is of their monotony, bleak and unremuviolateness of Secession and the divinity as he returned was taken with brain ed of bondage, these two Illinois lawyers, fever in some wayside town, and lay m their little square office read every vaunting, cruel word; paid to read it. and educated themselves out of their mutual indignations—the one to a grand | ing some time in vain to hear from him, agency, the other to as grand an abhor-

was of full age before he left his family like a ghost, guaged the condition of literary reader of the Bible. His friends prised everbody but himself-not that never to return, and the pica-antest of affiairs, and upbraided the lady with were selected with regard to their sinhis remenisences were of his mother, to fickleness. She had a delicate sense of cerity, chiefly; be loved not chiques, and the office possible. He was none of whom he imputed the best and the having seemed a trifler with two gens er than he. He was cautious in friendbrightest qualities he had inherited. He tlemen at once; this preyed upon her ships, no hero worshipper, and for Mr. broke out once to Mr. Herndon, as they mind till her body, not very strong, suf- Douglas, his most prominent antagonist, vor or forgiveness of history, but ruled were returning from court in another fered by sympathy, and Mr Herndon had much less a miration than repul

'Billy, all I am or can be I owe to my an-

man's living by hard work, poling a flat- Lincoln promised himself never to marboat, getting out cedar and chestnut ry. This yow he kept very long. His figured together, is remembered by Billy permission to use the firm style rails—even sawing wood. The scene marriage was in every respect advanof his early struggles was in Indiana, tageous to him. It whetted his ambiand there he developed into a sort of tion, did not norse too much a penamatuer public clerk, writing letters for chant for home indolence that he had, lucidly and cautiously. When they tance of rewards, promises, vindications, tolks to whom a steel pen was a mys- was something called society, which with rage and hoarseness, and Lincoln compose some of the character of one tery, giving miscellaneous advice on law observed one's boots as well as his prin was fresher than ever. He prepared whose tame differs vastly from his life, and business, and excelling particularly ciples. He was always a loyal and rev - all the speeches of this campaign by si- and must do so by the anomaly of the Billy let us go into business together. in the ingenuities of ance lote and illus- erent husband, a gentle but not positive lent meditation, sitting or lying alone, man. Herndon accepted the proposition thank.

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The story telling reputation ner trees. etains was no fabalous qualification, nor led him. was it an idle and gossipy recreation, but a means of making intelligence plain field which is now so celebrated, at a o rule minds A this stage of his life comparatively recent peri d. I went Douglas friends refus d to do so. wore morecasins and a hunting shirt, over it yesterday with amusement at and was in great request by thick head. ed people, because of his clearness and the town, and was the design of a carskill in narration. The jury always got penter, not an architect, A narrow trom him a fair statement of any case in hand, and years later it was remarked yard and palings shut it from the street; the door is in the middle, and is apby the Chief Justice of Illinois that when on the abute ent beside these he stood Lincoln spoke he argued both sides of after his nomination, in the blaze of pine the case so well that a speech in response | torches, the thunder of huzzas breaking was always superfluous. The habit he around his head, the only solemn man had of enforcing a fact with an anecdote that all these gratulations were such so far survived his moccasin days that it as the Aztees spent upon the beautiful seems to have been constitutional in a captive who was to be carraficed in the sense. No man ever told so many teonallis. stories, and he was seldom known either of those cases that interested him. Slow to repeat one twice, or to tell one that to take them into his mind, passing in was hackneyed. His long, variable and their consideration from stage to stage, native people, made him acquainted with a thousand oddities, and he had a sile in the had a sile in the tound beneath an embodied by the following it. He frequently sat up all night preparing some favorite arguattentive experience with common, and if he found beneath an embodied familiar way of relating them that was as ment, and never failed to present it so call. piquant as his application of them It perspicuously that dull intellects grew is also true that some of these stories appreciative and shrewd ones absorbis also true that some of these stories were more cogent than delicate, yet in no single case was he ever remembered appreciative and shrewd ones absorbing to visit New York and speak in the control of the control of

> the man had gone he said : the office. He disgusts me.' Finally he settled at Springfield. Mr.

For nearly a fifth part of his whole lite he owed money that he could not

The tenderness of his nature was not always manifest, yet he had his romance At last he came to his office for the

'Billy.' he said, 'we must say good-

Both of them cried speechlessly, 'You shall keep up the firm name. Billy, if it will be of any use to you.' They shook hands upon it with tears in their eyes.

I love the people here, Billy, and owe don had spoken in public, I asked particularly about it. At Sangamon, Illinois, a pretty and

igh spirited girl, without fortune, made havoe in many hearts, and Mr Lincoln who wanted her in marriage. She preferred the address of a young merchant of the town, and gave the other afterwards went East to buy goods, but proper I have authorized to be purchas negated, hard and practical, full of patiraving for three months, unknown by name or residence to his entertainers .-A rumor started that he had run away to avoid marrying his lady, and, waitshe received anew the attentions of Mr. Lincoln. About the time when Pope. He never read Byron and of the quickest, the least scrupulous, and they passed from courtesy to tenderness. Mr. Lincoln had some six or seven and marriage between them was more by the patriotic selections chiefly, Milts he saw nothing odd or dramatic about the patriotic selections chiefly. places of residence during his life; he than hinted at, the sick man returned honor, and felt keenly the shame of those who knew him best were young. your Richelieus, meditating aside the has oral and written testimony that the sion Douglas was uneasily arrogant practiced law as if it were ruling the girl died out of regret at the equivocal in Lincoln's presence, the latter never nation. position she had unwillingly assumed -The names of all the parties he has give impertubility, that when he reached

As a boy Lincoln made a frontier- en me, but I do not care to print them. the White House, Mr. Douglas was less a practice of three thousand dollars a and taught him particularly that there came cut of it, Douglas was worn down with a longing that was poetry,-these

He built the frame house in Springproached by four or five wooden steps

no sing e case was he ever remembered beneath all the drudgery of his craft, he to have told an exceptional anecdote for was at soul a politician rather than an the sake of that in it which was excep- attorney. Every legal study carried purpose. During its recital Mr. Lin-colu's face worked impatiently. When Government of God.' New and then he shut himself up all night, and lay on 'I had nearly put that fellow out of his office floor in his careless garments, revolving some problem set by a vilhorse, and was very fond of riding; but | Again, he drove miles over the prairies

Before his great public call came he distress, and went to bed with no notion had passed the world through his silent although the Lincoln biographers, from how he should meet the morrow's thought, as if it had been a legal case to be stated and argued.

'Did he ever quarrel, Mr. Herndon !' pay, and although of easy disposition. Once I saw him incensed at a Judge President of the United States, he smartness of bronze. Let the fiery, unthe debt galled him and hastened his for giving an unfair decision. It was a went up to to the post with dignity and tamed Western genus be of timid chisely wrinkles. He cleared himself finally on terrible spectacle. As he was grand in ease that made men stare, because they his return from Washington City, where his good nature, so he was grand in had not seen th steps hey took upon he sat as a representative in Congress. his rage. At another time I saw two the road. When he quitted Springfield for the men come to blows in his presence; be them all that I am. If God spares my man, for no such one was ever the White House he was worth just \$30, picked them up separately and tossed 000. Never moody nor petulant, he yet them apart like a couple of kittens. He you and spend the remnant of my get no notion of Mr. Lincoln An apart like a couple of kittens. He at the ceiling, or to sun himself sitting Irish voters meditated taking possession like a neighbor, opened its door and ether; but this man will trouble any your right hand. That in the rear leads has one of the best private libraries in upon a fence or in a hay-mow all the of the polls. News came down the took him in. to what was for one generation the law the West, and in this respect is unlike day, passing the processes of a plan street that they would permit nobody

Mr. Lincoln seized an axe handle from and fretted with State cares. They a hard-ware store and went alone to talked awhile of the clients, and the open a way to the ballot-box. His aps town, and then the war rolled between pearance intimidated them, and we had them once more neither threats nor collisions all that day.

of slow circulation, and of most regus ing his purpose. lar habits, capable of subsisting upon a even with Booth's bullet in his brain he lived ten hours. His life, in general, was smoth and unrufiled. He had no prejudices against any class, preferring the Germans to any of the foreign element, yet tolerating-as I (Herndon)

never could-even the Irish? 'Did he ever drink ?' ey as ague medicine. After his nomi- ment, rather than give up." nation for the Presidency it was suggested to him that the Visiting Com-

on he knew by heart, and was a good it. His Presidential opportunity sursensitive nor flurried, so grew by his On the dead woman's grave Mr. surprised than anybody else. The great year to twenty five thousand, as if there

is not a true one. When the Douglas their family was regularly converted and Lincoln contest was ended, the de- every year, and backslid in the Winter, feated man said to bis partner : Billy, I knew I should miss the place

make me President.

He refused, in the interim, any prorence of his friends and family. At the same time he took no immediate means study and vigilance, read all the issues than enough to do, and savoring much

It came at last, in a special invitation human thrill, paused and hesitated.

Lincoln living.
'Go, Mr. Lincoln,' said Herndon, your usual lucidity and thoroughness,'

Home said 'Go,' also. He appeared in New York, as all of lage client, that had expanded to a drew the attention of the country to his somest cemeteries in the Union, winding Lincoln found the law jealous and nig- great human principle. At these times name. The West can originate men, brook beneath it, gard. He was always able to keep a he seemed to be a dreamer reasoning - the East must pass them, and the firm of Lincoln and Herndon did, in reality, nature was capable.

The best lawyer in it, the hero of a collected for it up to this time, and it is debate equivalent to a Senator hip, with supposed the State will vote enough to a mind too broad and grave for a mere make \$200,000 in all. It would be gubernatorial place, and already by blasphemy to mar the dead man's grave Beldom, friend! but sometimes. four years destiny and preparation with any mere prettyness of marble or

One sentence Mr. Herndon recollects He was never sick during the whole of of the President before his departure for our long acquaintance, but being a man Washington that is memorable as show-

Billy, he said, 'I hope there will be morsel, he was wiry and indurated be- no trouble, but I will make the South a yond the best of our Western men, and grave-yard rather than see a Slavery

To this Mr. Herndon added: 'Mr. Lincoln was merceless in the abstract. Battles never moved him unless he trod among their corpses. He would have carried on the war forever, or as long as 'Only in Indiana, when he took whisk- the people intrusted him its manage-

Speaking among the associations of his working life, the years of Abraham ent walk down a road without turning, But these gentlemen will expect some brightened by dutifulness alone, pointed, but not cheered by wayside anecdote. I can't permit to strangers what I do and successful, not so much because he not do myself. No liquors, Billy I there's was sanguine of himself, as because be rated not eminence and honor too high Of miscellaneous books, Mr. Lin- or too difficult. When he found himcoln's favorites were Shakespeare and self competing for the Senatorship, with

he had self-conceit, but that he thought great uses to which Providence had put him. He never made a bid for the fathe nation as it it were practicing law and

This real greatness of mind, obliviousness of circumstances, ascending from into it under full steam. Lincoln began | ing very long away pondering the dis-

debate, is the fact that the Republicans ence for them in bulk than for their circulated both sets of speeches as a highest public exemplars. Religiously campaign document in 1860, and Mr. he was a reverent man without creed. believing in a beneficent Gcd-no more. The most remarkable episode of Hern- No denomination has a special claim to its utter practicality. It stands upon a don's couversatios-which am repeating him; he was not a regular churchprosance corner, in an interior quarter of by memory, only-relates to Mr Lin- goer; the few clergymen whom he liked coln's Presidential aspirations. In com- recommended themselves on personal mon with most people, I had concluded grounds ; he refused to argue on religithat this great honor came to Mr. Line ous matters, but inclined toward Concoln without paving, as unexpected as gregational independence. His mother it was unsolicited, and to him a stage and sisters were fond of camp meetings, gering piece of luck, like a lottery prize. and a rather humorous lefter held by This estimate is a charming one, but it Mr. Herndon, says that a portion of

I know of no better illustration of ditference between the real life and the rewhen I competed for it. This defeat will nown of Mr. Lincoln than you can get by visiting his grave. A horse railroad two miles long, leads to it in the cemeposition looking to his acceptance of a tery of Oak Ridge, Behind you, is lesser office, and this with the concur- his real life. Springfield a Western market town, set upon the monotonous prairie, half the year noisy with the chatter of politicians, pletheric with lawyers, for ail of whom there is less of the frost and frontier; a pretty prairie city, but capitalized so that what the State has not done for the town, and the scene changes, Stalwart young It is possible that at this moment, had oaks of natural growth become plentiany close friend whispered 'stay,' the ful. The landscape is plowed with leafy tional Mr. Herndon remembers a him beyond itself to the mysteries person who so far mistook Mr. Lincoln of public infirmity. He sat, says Lincoln living. Shadow, murmur, and surprises succeed make your best effort. Speak with the levil of life in the city. And among all these mysteries, itself the great mystery of our age, the vault of the President caps a hill, a temporary edifice of brick. you remember, and his success there and the great edifice of one of the hand-

As 'twere the cape of a long ridge of hills.' and all the white tombs martial about monument. About \$75,000 have been here. 'Abraham Lincoln,' is a good epitaph if plainly lettered. And, after will any monument be like the get no notion of Mr. Lincoln An allegory would be unlike him, a shaft artist in that he was so unlike any When Mr. Herndon saw him again model.