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J. E. EDEN.

Sullivan March ID. 20tt.

Never Say Fail.

Keep pushing-'tis wiser Than sitting aside, And dreaming and sighing, And waiting the tide. In life's earnest battle, They only prevail Who daily march onward And never say fail?

With an eye ever open, A tongue that's not damb, And a heart that will never To sorrow succumb. You'll battle and conquer, Though thousands assail: How strong and how mighty Who never say fail !

The spirits of angels Are active I know, As higher and higher In glory they go! Methinks on bright pinions From heaven they sail, To cheer and encourage Who never say fail!

Ahead, then-keep pushing, And elbow your way, Unheeding the envious All asses that bray; All obstacles that vanish, All enemies that quail In the might of their wisdom Who never say fail!

In life's rosy morning, In manhood's fair pride, Let this be the motto-Your footsteps to guide: In storm and in sunshine, Whatever assail, We'll onward and conquer, And never say fail!

A RICH STORY.

A long time ago in the western part of England, there lived an aged couple, whose life had passed away since early youth, in the every day round of farm life, and who had never been known to have the least ill the side of his throat?" feeling towards each otherfromthe day when the good old Pason Heriot had united them in the holy bonds of wed lock, twenty-five years before. So well was the fact of their conjugal happiness known that they were spoken of far and near, as the happiest pair in England. Now the Devil(excuse the abrupt mention of this name.) had been trying for twenty years to create what is called "a fuss in the family," between those old companions. But much to his mortification, he had not been able to induce the old gentleman to grumble about breakfast being late or the old lady give a single curtain lecture.

After repeated efforts the Devil became discouraged, and had he not been a person of great determination he would doubtless have given up the work in dispair. One day as he was walking along in a very surly mood, after another attempt to get the old lady quarrel about the pigs getting inwill charge you nothing for showing to the yard he met an old woman, a goods. J. E. EDEN. near neighbor of the aged couple.— As Mr. Devil and the neighbor were very particular friends they must stop on the way and chatt a little.

"Good morning sir," said she, and pray what on earth makes you look so badly this beautiful morning, isn't the controversy between the churches doing good service?"

"Yes."

"Isu't Deacon W. making plenty f bad Whiskey?"

"Well, what is the matter my high ly honored master?"

"Everything else is going on well enough replied the Devil, "but," and here he looked as sour as a monkey on a crabapple tree. "Old Blueford and his wife, over here, are injuring the cause terribly by their bad example and after trying for years to induce them to do better, I must say I

consider them hopeless,39 The hag stood a moment in deep thought "Are you sure you have

"Are you certain?" "Yes."

"Well," replied she, "it you will the article. promise to make me a present of a see if I can't raise a quarrel between them. "ant townstance and traft mains

To this reasonable request the Devil gladly assented. The hag went her way to the neighbor Blueford's house, and found Mrs. Blueford engaged in getting things ready for her husband's comfort on his return from work .-After the usual complements had passed the following dialogue took place: "Well friend, B., you and Mr. B.

have lived a long time together. "Five and twenty years, come No-

vember," said Mrs Blueford. "And in all this time you have nev- ful families and neighborhoods. er had the least quarrel."

"Not one."

tinued the hag. "I consider it my duty to warn you. Though this is the case, you must not expect it to that of late Mr. B, has grown pevish ed scandal mongers. and sullen at times?"

"A very little so," observed Mrs.

"I know it," continued the hag. "and let me warn you in time to be on your guard."

Mrs. Blueford did think she had better do so, and asked advice as to how she ought to manage the case.

"Have you noticed that your husband has a bunch of long harsh hair growing on a mole under his chin on out its ugly head, and exposes me at

"These are the cause of the trouble, and as long as they remain you had better look out. Now, as a friend, I would advise you to cut it off the first time you get a chance, and thus end the trouble."

and made it convenient to meet Mr. B., on the way. Much the same talk in relation to his domestic happiness passed between him and the old wom-

"But friend Blueford," said she "] think it my duty as a Christian, to wain you to be on your guard, for I tell you your wife means your ruin."

Old Mr. B., was very much aston ished, yet he could not wholly discredit her words. When he reached home he threw himself on a bed in perplexity, and feigning sleep, studied the matter in his own mind. His wife thinking this a good opportunity for cutting off the obacxious hair, took ber husband's razor and erept close to her husband's neck, and her hand was not so steady as it once was; so, between the two, she worked very awkwardly, and pulled the hair instead of cutting it off. B., ovened his eyes and there stood his wife with a razor at his throat! After what had been told, and seeing this, he could not doubt but that she intended bed in horror, and no explanation or entreaty could convince him to the contrary, so, from that time forth there was law, jaw, quarrel and wrangling all the time. With delight he Devil heard of the

success of the fatal emissary, and sent her word that if she would meet him at the end of the lawn, at a certain time he would pay her the shoet. At the appointed time she repaired to the spot and found the Devil at the

"Every way I can think of." opposite nide of the fence, handed them over to her. She was very much pleased with them, they were exactly

"But there is one thing Mr. Devil new pair of shoes, in case I succeed that I would like to have explained: I will make the attempt myself, and that is why you hand them to me on a stick?" wat h

"Very easy to explain," replied he, "any one who has the cunning and meanness to do what you have done, don't get nearer than twenty feet of me." So saying he fled in terror.

After a while the old woman died, and when she applied for admittance to the lower regions, the Devil would not let her in, for fear she would dethrone him, as she was so much his superior. So the old woman is yet ord compelled to wander over the world, creating quarrels and strife to peace-

Would you know her name?

It is Madam Scandal. When she "I am truly glad to hear it," con-died, young Scandalizers were left orphans but the Devil, in consideration of past services done by their mother, adopted them, and so you see he is be always. Have you not observed the father of the respectable class cal-

Policy Men.-There are those who act from motives of policy. would like to sin, perhaps, but it is too expensive; so they had better not sin—that's the idea. Now, in some respects, this meanness has a little good in it-is, at least, beneficial to community, because men are restricted a little. A man says, "I had better be honest because it pays, every lie sticks last, and in one way or another I get a fad oder among men." It is a contemptible way of living in your business. This being honest because it is the best policy-or doing better because it will pay—is itself a wretched moral condition. There is, to be sure, a recognition of law,—a certain show of service; but I tell you what it is, I am more afraid of the sneaking Soon after the hag started for home knaves than of the bold ruffians.

The Last of his Race.

It may not be generally known treme North-west portion of the adjoining county of Ottawa, still reside a remnant of an Indian tribe who once inhabited Ohio. There are now but twelve there. Others who wintered there are now in Canada, but expect to return in the fall .-They still retain most of the peculiar habits and customs of their once powerful ancestors. They live in wigwams, and for subsistence depend upon the gun and fishing with the hook. They have a few acres of land cleared which they cultivate in a rude manuer. A few apple trees are growing upon their ground, the scrubby appearance of which show the want of cultivation. They own a tew cattle; but to which of the softly to his side. Now the old lady band they belong they are unable to was frightened at holding a razor so tell. One man, aged about lifty years, says he was born and has always resided there. This is the last of the race now permantly residing in the State of Ohio.—Sanduskg Register.

> -John D. Detrees, writing from Washington to the Indianapolis pow

Journal (his old paper) says: Twenty years ago he was a looker. on at the doings of Congress. The to murder him. He sprang from the two men who attracted the most attention were William Cost Johnson, of Maryland, and Thomas F. Marshall, of Kentucky. They were the most brilliant orators—the observed of all observers." Mr. Johnson died in this city afew days ago, Westeinformed that Mr. Marshall is an immate ed? Doese little lummy named like ed that Mr. Marshall is an inmate

Some shadows assert that pe per-makers are the greatest mi cians of the age, inasmuch as they place. He put the shoes on the end transfer beggard rags into sheets for of a long pole, and standing on the editors to "lie" on al roll digital law realized than I

From the Gleveland Plaindealer.

The Heenan and Sayers fight for

the championship of the hemisperes has taken place, and the interesting details have been read. The contest has excited vast attention all over the world, and everything pertaining to the prize ring, nince the establishment of that benign and elevating institution, has been eagerly read, far and wide. Many accounts of the first prize fight have been given to the public, but they were all of so contradictory and unsatisfactory a character, that but little reliance could be placed upon them. We therefore deem it our duty to publish a reliable account of the first ring fight Besides it is important at this time, when the P. R. is the all absorbing question, that a correct and impartial report of the first prize fight be placed on rec-

The fight occurred several years since in Ephes-dammim between Goliath, who occupied the same position among his followers as Mr. Thomas Hyer does among his at the present day, and David a celebrated champion of light weights. Dave as he was familiarly called, was backed by the hildren of Israel, while the Philistines went it strong on Old Goli.-Goli., was a powerful man, and had been in active training for quite a period. He was anxious to damage the constitution of some son of Israel, of fering ten to one, without takers, that he drew the first blood, got the first

knock down and licked The Philistines, heing the blooded porting men of the time, shook their money in the faces of the men of Israel, and taunted them in the most stinging manner. Goli. abandoned all legitimate employment, and commenced traveling on his muscle exclusively; and one day, while some what inebriated, he actually marched out into the valley, and boldly requested all Israel to "wade in." It must be confessed that Mr. G., intoxicated as he was, showed splendid nerve in thus defying all Israel. He was six cubits and a span in height, and otherwise well proportioned. He cried out unto the armies of Israel, "Why don't some of you fellers come out here? Send out your fighting men!-Don't you see me here all alone, and spilin' for a fight?" or words to that effect. He furthermore stated that he could cave in the heads of any num ber of Israel's men in a remarkably short space of time He likewise asseverated, in clarion tones, that nothing could possibly so enhance his fe licity as to introduce a stupendous er of heart-rendring finnerals among the leading families of Israel. Growing bolder and bolder as the liqnor worked in his head, he asked, as an especial favor, that several thou sand of the game men of the land peel" and come forth at once, bringing with them several two-horse wag ons in which to carry off the dead.

The men of Israel, it would seem

were not particular anxious to grap-ple with old Goli., as the boys de-lighted in calling him, for they kept at a proper distance. But at last David, who had acquired a small reputation as a champion of the local light weights in Israel, became sick of this impudent blowing on the part of Old Goli., and resolved to go forth himself all alone, and have a set to with that gigantic leader of the Philistine fancy. His friends did all in their power to dissuade him from (what they regarded as) his mad purpose, but all of an avail. Efforts were indeed made to give him over to the police and have him locked up in the station house for intended disturbance, but the police in that day close ly resembled the police of the present day, could never be found when a pow was on hand. So little Dave "peeled" and went forth. Old Goli, taughed outright when he saw the fittle man a-coming, and agreastically they regarded as) his mad purpose, fittle man a coming, and carcastically by his friends, and one is lonely exile. nountain to send out some more of ed? Does-e 'ittle lummy pammy like of a hospital at Buffalo, diseased and miserable, and about to diel Intemperance, of course, is the cause of all this.

Some slandover assarts that parameters are the greatest magihe believe his every. He looked at ling you were very dear to me; he undirecting David again, and was now you are my wife, and Lam or the unflinching David again, and was Chin decipes Bonda's Carand Copyer

had adored this terrestrial witnessed several demonstrations of that this completely "knocked the socks" off everything that had ever before come under his immediate observation. Mr. Goliah summoned his conds from the Philistines, while little Dave called his from among the men of Israel.

We are unable, at this late day, to

rive minute details of the rounds. In the first round Goliah got his buch of fives handsomely into Dave's mug, somewhat disfigured his smeller, and drove him to the ropes. On time being called for the second round, both came to the scratch in good order, though the knowing ones observed a slight shakiness in little Dave's underpiunings. Goliah clinched him and would have pounded him to death, notwithstanding the loud and angry cries of "foul" on both sides, had not David drew a sling shot and hit the iant in the head. The giant fell and David drew his aword and cut off his Mr. G's) head. The head Philistine oottle holder throw up the spong and then took to his heels, closely fol lowed by the other Philistines. And this was the first prize fight of which we have any record. It was different from the fights of this our day.-That was a fight of right against might, the right winning, as it always must in the end; while the ring com bats of to-day are fought for filthy money, and by men who are very little superior to the brutes of the field

Four Great Men.

It is a remarkable fact that the career of four the most renowned characters that ever lived, closed with some mournful and violent death.

Alexander, after having climed the dizy heights of ambition, and his temples bound with chaplets dipped in the blood of countless nations, look. ed down on a conquered world, and wept that there was not another for him to conquer, seta city on fire and died in a scene of debauch.

Hannibal, after having, to the astonishment and consternation of Rome, passed the Alps; after having out to flight the armies of the world and stripped bushels of gold rings from the fingers of her slaughtered knights, and made her very foundations quake-fled from his country being chased by one of those who once exultingly united his name to that of God, and called him Hannibal —died at last by poison, administered with his own hand—unlamented and unwept, in a foreign land. Caesar, after having conquered

eight hundred cities, and dyed his clothes in the blood of one million of his foes; after having pursued to death the only rival he had on earth, was miserably assassinated by these he considered his friends, and in that very attachment of which had been nis greatest ambition,

Bonaparte, whose mandate kings and emperors obeyed, after having filled the earth with the terror of his name, deluged it with blood and clothed the world with sackeloth, clossed his days in lonely bank ment; almost literally exiled from the world, yet he could sometimes see his country's banner waving over the deep, but which could not or would not bring him aid.

An old soldier, born in Roston in 1763, named Vaughn, who was at the battle of Lexington and others conflicts of the Revolution I died in Florida recently

"Dear Laura, when we were co their of acknowledge ing your table, you seem to get a



J. R. Eden, POLITICAL EDITOR.

SILLIVAN, : : : : : ILLINOIS.

Thursday, May 21, 1866. FOR PRESIDENT IN 1860,

HON, STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

Announcement

BEV. W. HENRY, of Vandalia, is a candidate for State's Attorney, for the 17th Judicial Circuit.

DEMOCRATICMEETING

The Democracy of Moultrie county are requested to meet at the court frouse in Sullivan, on Monday, Jeonn. ty court day the 4th day of June next, at one o'clock. P. M. for the purpose of appointing Delegates to the Democyatic state convention, and to the Congressional convention, and to take such other steps as may be deamed necessary to a more perfect organization of the party, in this, county.

By order of the Democratic county Committee,

May 8th 1860.

Time of Holding the Vandalia Convention.

At a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee for the seventh congressional district of the State of Illinois, held at Mattoon, on Friday the 11th day of May 1869, it was

Resolved, That the Democratic Convention, for nominating a candidate for Congress in the 7th congress ional district, be held at Vandalia, on Wednesday the 18th of July 1860.

Resolved, That notice thereof he given in all the Democratic papers in John R. Eden, Ch'n pro tem.

NOTICE.

All articles signed thus, (E), are written R. EDEN, and he is not responsible for anything else that may appear in the Express.

The Position of the Democratic PERFEY.

We have no doubt but every Dem ocrat in Moultrie county regrets that the Charleston convention failed to nominate a candidate for the Presi dency. And we know that each onwould have felt especially gratified had that nominee been our own gallant Douglas. Whilst these things are not as we would wish them, there is one thing of which we may all be proud, and that is, that our delegates and, in fact, all the friends of Ste phen A. Douglas, stood up so nobly for the right, under very trying cir natances It was mainly through their able efforts that the principles of the Democratic party were pre served in their original purity; and the efforts of the Fire-enters to demor alize and disunite our grand old party were defeated. We know that cour enemies are counting largely up on defections from our ranks on ac count of the withdrawal of Yanev and his set of disunionists from our National Convention. In this, we may as well notify them, that they will be disuppointed. This Black Republican party and the Yverevites are operating in different latitudes for the same common purpose, namely the defeat and overthrow of the Democratic party, and more especially the annihilation of Stephen A. Donglas, in order that this great country of ours may be divided into two hos tile, sectional parties; and ultimately that the Union itself may be dissolv.

principles, and Stephen A. Douglas Poak Gold Mines. It has been sug is able to wield his ponderous blows sectionalism and inciplent treason both North and South, have in their way an impregnable barrier between thom and all their hones. Hence the such as was promised, and such as sectionalists of the Bunder as was promised, and such as sealed for the in their abuse of Douglas and Abolitionists vie with each other in their abuse of Douglas and the Democracy of the Union. If the Inter south has seed to such as each as contain, and a good deal hards for careful, and so careful, and a good deal hards for careful, and a good deal hards for careful, and a good deal hards for careful, and so careful, and a good deal hards for careful, and a good deal hards for careful, and a good deal hards for careful, and so careful, and a good deal hards for careful, and so careful, and a good deal hards for careful, and so careful, and a good deal hards for careful, and so careful, and a good deal hards for careful, and so careful, and a good deal hards for careful, and so careful, and a good deal hards for careful, and so careful, and a good deal hards for careful, and so careful, and a good deal hards for careful, and so c are none the less so; and if we wish belonging to it. to preserve our institutions as made - Why is a bad note like a bar of by our fathers, the prouter becomes front Because it is forged.

the necessity for all true phtriots discard both the Fire-eaters and their Black Republican allies, and to join hands in a compact budy around the altar of our country, in order to protect it from the hands of the spei The fact that the Democratic party in national convention assembled has defeated the disunionists of the South, to the 6th inst. The news is highly as they had before met and vanquish- important. On the 23d ultimo was ed the Black Republicans at the bal- lought at the Rancho del Chino, State lot hox, serves to strengthen the faith of San Luis Potosi, a general engageof the people in the excellence of ment between the Second Corps of Democratic principles. Democrats the Reactionary army, commanded do not fear to stand by the men who by Gen. Romulo de la Vega, and the dared to do right at Charleston .- Liberal forces, under Gen. Uraga, in Republicans of the north as legiti-When they lead, there is no danger which the fomer were utterly routed. in following. Our hearts will be and Gen. Vega, and a large portion with them when they meet again at of his army made prisoners. Also the Union. His vindication of the Baltimore on the 18th of June. And were captured eighteen pieces of arin the great contest that is to follow, tillery, thirty ordinance wagons, a whatever may be the fate of our par- large quantity of ammunition, proty, we will look to the gallant men visions, stores and baggage of every who upheld the Democratic banner, description. In fact, to use the words all untarnished, at Charleston, as the of Gen. Uraga's report "the Second beacon lights to guide us to the la Corps of the Relationary army no ven of safety. No Democrat-no truly national man-will for a moment think of taking shelter on the piratical Black Republican boat, where no hours and a half, more than a thou man can go unless his heart is burn- sand prisoners fell into the hands of ing with hate against the land that the victorious. holds the ashes of Washington, of stitutional guarantees, has no charms for a Democrat or a true patriot

Black Republican Considency. The Black Republican party is the great moral reform party. They are opposed to all manner of sin and iniquity, and they look especially upon duclling, as one of the relies of barbarism, that ought almost to be classed with the twins, one of which, namely Polygamy, died at Chicago a few days ago. To show their con sistency they nominated Abe Lincoln for President, who some years ago accepted a challenge from General Shields, to fight a Duel, and chose broad swords for the weapons, (Lincoln is a large man and Shields a small one) If we mistake not the parties actually repaired to the field of hattle and were only prevented from fighting by the intervention of friends. This took place in Illinois, where public opinion did not require such an exhibition of bravery, "Oh, consistency thou art a jewel.

Monitrie Lodge I. O. S. O. M. meet on Friday (to-morrow) night - engagement took place. The battle All members represted to attend on business of importance.

By order of Grand Commander.

Pike's Peak.

The latest accounts from Denver City, to the 15th inst, report rich gold discoveries on the head waters of the Blue, where prospecters have Gen La Vega himselt, the Genera in found gulch diggings, containing Chief, Col, Calvo, the second in comlump gold, varying in value from \$1 to \$17 the lump, at distances from the surface of from two to eighteen feet. Also from the neighborhood of overs is stated to be upwards of 1,000. Gregory's diggings are reported fresh Of the killed and wounded we have discoveries of a promising character. Immigration was brisk. Five thousand had come in on the Platte route n a week. Other routes were said both sides. Holland he to be thronged

is no mention made of any gold havng come by this Express-which ras the case also with the last there Expresses before ir. At Denver City, too, it was reported that busi- exactions of every kind, received him ness was dult and little gold coming with every demonstration of joy. in. At present, therefore, we are still, as heretofore, living rather in the hopes than of the tall fruition of Whilst the great national Demo- the great yield and large arrivals hitherto desponding Liberal army, eratio party stands by its sneient freemillionen month)from the Pike's gested, nevertheless, that it would

billiant Victory of the

Trenis, which arrived at this post yes terday, we have advices from Tapico longer exists." To say nothing of the losses on the battle field during a well contested engagement of four

The brilliant engagement took place Jackson, and of Clay. A party that about half way between the cities of date. Formerly, when his rivals makes war upon the institutions of Zacateens and San Luis Potosinearly one half the States of the Un- The Liberial fore a engaged were the ion, and those institutions having con- Brigade Carvajal, under the com mand of that officer, and the brigades of Morelia and Gumajnato, under the command of Cola Regules and ntillion. They mmbered in all some 3.000, or 4.000 men.

> The reactionists engaged were the forces recently in possession of San-Luis, and numbered in all some 4,00 men. They were supported by eighteen pieces of artillery; and had the choice of ground, for which purpos they had sallied forth from the city immediately upon hearing of the ad vance of the enemy.

The Liberalists were at that time on the march from Zacatecas, which place they left on the 18th, immediately after the capture of that, city. They came up with the enemy at the Hacienda de Espiritu Santo, on the 21st, but not being ready to give hattle, mo'eover expecting reinforce ments, they subsequently fell back, by a flank movement, to the Hacienda del Corso. Here, having completed their arrangements they again took up the line march, and finally came up with the enemy the second time. at the Rancho del Chino, when the began at half past, nine in the mor ning, and lasted till half-past one in the afternoon, when the reactionists gave way and flid in every direction The rout was complete, and the whole of the enemy's train fell into the hands of the Liberals. Also, were captured mand, and a large number of other officers. The whole number of privno estimate, though all the reports state it to have been very great on

Linmediately after this engagement, We observe, however, that there Gen. Uraga marched to San Luis Potosi, where were his head quarters at last accounts . The people, who for the last six months had suffered

The sudden change in the fortune of war has breathed new life in the and already dispositions tre being

son are Major John Fisher, of the areashames. He represents no point make for the other side of the walk wears a pair of spure to be Fourth Artillery, and Capt. Jesu do ciple and no sentiment except hostil-, whenever I see one the tribe coming abadear from treading on his

HPORTANT FROM MEXICO. la Garza, of the Tamaulipus Cavalry, ity to Seward; nor did any consider- for I had rather encounter a score and acting adjutant of the Commander in Chief's staff. Their special More than 1,000 Prison mission, we understand to be the purchase of arms and ammunition for By the brig Nahum Stetson, Capi. the vigorous campaign already opened so auspiciously.

he Great Speech of Douglas

Washington, Mar 16, 1860. The closing of the great speech of Senator Donglas in the Senate today, surpassed all expectation, and it is considered by far the ablest effort of his life, He was highly eloquent, sarcastic, and ponderous, scoutig the seceders of the south and the mate parties to the irrepressible confliet, which, if continued, must inevitably result in the di-solution of was perfect, and is conceded to be

His allusion to the attempts to pre scribe him as no Democrat, and his assertion that he preferred the senate at present to the presidency, and would not have allowed the use of his name at Charleston but for these imputations of his orthodoxy, were made with a feeling and fervor which forbade doubt of their truth or of his patriotism; but he said he had been instained at Charleston, and endorsed by a Democratic national convention - he had received a majority of its votes as the Democratic candihad received such compliments, he had been the first to forward his congratulations by lightning, and request his friends to make their nomination unanimons.

He had no complaints to make. Others had followed their own con victions of duty; he only asked the same charity of them. His eloguent allusion to Clay and Crittenden, who had been called abolitionists by Yanex, brought down the enthusiastic applause of the galleries, and the residing officer had to threaten to dear them in case of a repetition of the offense. He wished to Godthe country was full of suchabolitionists

His whole speech was conceived n the best spirit, and delivered with great good taste and in the happiest temper. His triends to night, are confident of his nomination at Bal:imore, and electron by the people in November. Ex-Senator Ciemens says he can carry every southern state against the candilate of the ce-

Overthrow of Seward-Youiua tion of Lincoln for President. No press has opposed more consis ently and more unreservedly, than ours the political principles of Mr. Seward-Sewardism in the State, as system of political economy, and Sewardism in the nation, as a sectional and factions organization, has at all times encountered our hostility But we have recognized the genius and the leader-ship of the man. The his talents, conrage, and elevation of territory or State previous to 1830. churacter made him its distinctive e der and chief. He had served in a public career, beginning with his early numbers, as State senator, gov. phia Press, gives the following dash ernor, and United States senator, al at the bachelors! ich, that he was struck down,

Lincoln. politics a year ago last tall, when, teach then—ahem! hmping with wounds and howling Can't I tell when a man is going with anguish, he was driven through home to a pretty cherry-lipped wite. against the enemies of the Constitu-tion and the Union, the plotters of Chicago and St. Louis, Because, on to Vera Cruz, where were Alatriste Among the passengers by the State party decous, and of which all parties from them as they are I I habitually walks an slow that they are

ation of expediency dictate his nomination; for he is universally weaker evertwhere than the New York sen ator, who, it must not be forgotten, was never defeated, as Lincoln never mother's son of them ! succeeded, in an election. Compare Mr. Seward's strength with his rival, first in the R-publican party proper -next among the dissatisfied and in New York, the contest for the estrang of elements of the Democracy fice of manager of the Rem and their among the inturalized party in that great state has be

of thousands of voters I

But it is all r ght! The Republican arty was doomed to reach its end in but neither can claim that he wo this contest. "Soon up soon rotten," is the epitaph for that thing of mush-ble position of regent at Albany, pre room growth. As age disease and pain are given to man to reconcile person for president. Greely, who him to the loss of life, so this humil- coveted the rank, titles and profit intion will make death more accepta- of the regency, proposed Bates. The ble to that party which four years ago was so proud, and so full of strength killed Bates, and Greeley killed Sow. Democracy, of himself, and friends and of promise. It proves itself un, and. The convention rejected the worthy of its ostensibly high mission | dead men, and chose a wooden one retreats in the face of its enemies, makes a cowardly capitulation, and and Greelev? Weed goes back to surrenders its chief, and then breaks Alabany just as he was before, mean up and dissolves, -Albany N. Y. Atlas de Argne.

Early Newspapers in Illinois.

At a recent meeting of the Chicago Historical Society, the president, or hereafter. In 1858, Greeley made Wm. IL Brown E.q. submitted some an enemy of Lincoln, and enemie interesting information relative to of all Eincoln's friends. Lincoln, and the early newspapers established in Line his friends now avow a purpose Illinois, from which we take the fol- to have ample revenge, and intend

State was the Illinois Herald, begun Greeley is a used up man -his late at Kaskaskia, at or before 1814, by Mathew Duncan, of Kentucky, where licans, - he can never hope to restin his press had previously done much the bosom of Abraham! service. It passed soon after under he name of the Illmois Intelligencer into the hands of Elijah C. Berry. who remove this press and paper to Vandalia in 1820 where it was conducted later by Messrs. Brown and

The Illinois Gazette, the second, paper, was commenced at Shawneetown, about 1818, and was under the harge of Mears. James Cale and Henry Eddy

The Edwardsville Spectator was founded in May, 1819, by Hooper Warren, who in 1835, transferred his interest to Messer. Lippincot &

The Star in the West was started at the same place, by Messis. Miller and Stone in September, 1822; who sold out to Thomas J. McGnire & Co. in April, 1823, by whom the name was changed to the Illinois Republican. The late Judge Smith and Emanuel J. West were the leading editors of the latter, which advocated the call for a State convention to le galize slavery, to which the Spectator was opposed. A paper called the Illinois Corrector was also commen ced at Edwardsville by R. K. Flem ing, in 1828, who had previously printed at Kaskaskia, the Republican was commenced in the some year, at the same place.

The above includes, it is believed. Republican party was his work; and all the newspapers established in the

Bachelors!

Annie Tievor, in the late Philadel

ways first among his political collea- A hate bachelors ! there's a bold gues, constantly developing nigher and addied assertion, right in the slowly compacted, seems to acquire relent, and a more elevated, though teem of every bachelor hong. Did from the hand that wen it a proper a most dangerous philosophy, and ever any body see such a cross, sel preserving a private character against fish sharty set as they are? Why which every party rancor never never put tay bout in a pastenger car, breathed an accusation -not even that I can't tell at the very first glance the rancor of his own party, which around me, who are bachelors and never spared aname or a tame how. who are not. You can read it in ever cherished or venerated. He their fit es, and their actions show it was, beyond all question, the man of plainly enough. A married man inmost stature in the ranks of Republic variably resigns Lie seat smilingly, it canism, and it was because he was the car is crowded; but, ye gods! if a oachelor has to get up to give a lady The men of mediocrity combined his seat, such a look as she gets, and igniust him. They sought out some such a time as he has grumbling asecond-rate man and failed to find bout thoops taking up so much room one of sufficient strength; some third as it it was any buisness of his how rate man, and taile ; and stooping much room they take, and as if pass still hover, and carrying with them enger railway cars were not intended their new allies went down into the to a commodate hoops as well as the substratum of politics and nominated dearer-atures who "occupy" them. Mari d men are always more polite, Mr. Lincoln was first heard of in because because they have wives to

taken for another attack up in the city the Scate of Illimois by Douglas, and and when he isn't? And can't I tell of Mexico. To perfect these, it is defeated with the tacit approval of the when a man is going home to a lone

married men than one gloomy sour visaged old bachelor. Out upon old bachelors! I art-Courtship and marriage to every

Weed Relains The "Belly

The contest for political supremar citizens, a class numbering hundreds lought. As in the battle between Heenan and Sayers, neither is vie both have been severely punis the belt. Weed having the lionor ented Seward as the most eligh contest was flerce and bitter. Weed What is the consequences to Weed quered by hisrival, and in possession of the belt. Greeley goes back in disgrace. He lost his man, and the convention selected a ruler from whom he can expect no favor now to make the dust fly from the coat of The first paper established in the the great philosopher of the Trilune. is sealed in the councils of the Repub

Items of News. Savannah, May 25th.

Lamar, Stiles Middleton, and Him ave pleaded guilty in the Federal U airt on the charge of rescuing Far-The case against Lamar for hold-

ing African slaves, was postponed ill Monday.

The jury on the case of Farnam have tound no verdict yet. They stand:11, for acquittal, and 1 for con-Pittsburg, Pa. May 26.

The assembly to-day added Dr. IL B. Smith, of New York city, to the educational committee, and directed it to report a revised plan to the prebyteries for their action before the next assembly.

The report on missions was discuss el at length and is not yet disposed of the sentiment of the body is strong ly for independent action, and for the most Christian of those from whom hey are separated.

-An aristocratic looking negro in Petersburgh. Va., was treated to thirty lashes the other day for violating the city ordinance against smoking in the streets.

If a man does not make new scmaintances as he advances through ife, he will soon find himself left

We often see young spendthrifts allying themselves to females who are not so because they have nothing to expend.

A fortune won in a day is lost in a day; a fortune won slowly, and ty of endurance.

-A fast man undertook the task of teasing an eccentric preacher. "Do you believe, 'he said, "in the story of the prodigal son and the fit-

"Yes," said the preacher.
"Well, then, was it a male or its male calf that was killed?" "A female," promptly replied the

"How do you know that?" "Because," looking the man steedily in the face, " I see that the male

is alive now." Soda Sponge Care. - The while of six eggs, one cup of white much one of flour, one tenspoonful of com

turtar, one of soda, one of of lemon, and a little salt. Transported for life-the who marries happily,

Snocks' wife loves to make bro because it cleans her hands so beat tituliy.

Fame is like an eel-rather h

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of rected and delivered by the clerk of rected and delivered by the clerk of eirenit court of Montrie county, in the circuit court of Montrie county, the State of Illinois, in favor of Perint the State of Illinois, in favor of Montrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Merint the State of Illinois and ter Hasting and against Stanton Ad Clark and Dater assignees of Duffield Lain assignee of Jas. Elder, and a kins, I have levied upon the following and Clark and against William P gainst George H. Mitchell I have levied upon the following described land to wit: The nw qr of sec 25 T 15 N R 5 E of the 3rd P. lowing described land to wit: sl of l'ts M3 as the property of the said Stanton Adkins which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Corbin which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 23rd sale at the court hou e door in Sulliday of June A D. 1830, between the van, in said State, on the 9th day of in Sullivan in said state, on the 16th hour of 9 o'clock a. m and sanset of June A D 1830, between the hour of day of June A. D. 1830, between the Baid day, for eash in hand, to satisfy 9 o'clock a m. and sunset of said day, hone of 9 o'clock a m and sunset of said execution.

Joseph Thomason sheriff. no31 3w. May 31st.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution to me di rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county. in the State of Illinois, in favor of -James Elder for the use of Wells and Christie, and against Thomas Hampdescribed land to wit: twenty acres off of the south end of the W 1 of the ne qr of sec 12 T 13 N R 4 E of the 3d P. M. as the property of the sail Thomas Hampton which I shall offer day of June A. D. 1839, between the said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff. May 31st, A. D. 1860.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me di rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county. in the State of Illinois, in favor o William G. Haydon, and against Ambrause Meeker; I have levied upon the following described land to wit: NE qr. of NE qr of sec 17 T 13 NR 4 E 4) Acres; as the property of the said Ambrause Masker which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sallivan, in said State. on the 23d day of Jane A. D. 183) between the hour of 9 o'clock a m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand to satisfy said execution,

Joseph Thom ison, sheriff. May 31st, A D. 1830.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me di rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the state of Illinois, in favor of Jeremiah Souther and against Thom na A Maddux & Prodoriek W Mul dax, I have levied upon the following described land to-wit: The aw of se of sec 28 T 13 N R 5 E. of 8d p. m., and pt of sw of se of sec 19, and nw of se of sec 29, and the se of se of sec 30 all in T 15 N R 5 E of 3d p. m. ; and the near of near, and whof near of sec 35 T 15 N R 4 E of 3d p. m., se the property of the said Frederick W Middux, which I shall offer at public side at the court house door in Salli van in said state, on the 23d day June A.D 1830, between the hour o 9 o'clock a.m. and smuset of said day. for cash in hand, to satisfy said execu-Joseph Thomason, sheriff. no31 3w (prs fee \$5. May 31.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me difor each in hand to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff. By J. W. Kendall, dep. May 17. A D 1860. no22

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the state of Illinois, in favor ton; I have levied upon the following of Alfred N. Smyser, and against Joseph H. Evans, James H. Evans, levied upon the following described jr., and James H. Evans, sr., I have land to-wit: 81 ne sec 21 T 15 N, R 4 levied upon the following described land town: Six'em acres off of the sec 21 T 15 N R 4 E as the property at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 231 see 22 in T 14 N R 4 E of the 3 P. Benjamin Sawyers, which I shall offer. M., as the property of the said hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and suns it of James H. Evans Sr., which I shall in Sullivan in said state, on the 18th offer at public sale at the court house door in Saliivan, in said state, on the 16th day of June A. D. 1860, hetween the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Tomann, sheriff. by W. M me'e, dep. no30 Sw

SHERIFF'S SALE. in the state of Illinois, in favor of cribed land, to wit: Se qu'of sw qu' Jeremiah Souther, and against Sun sec 11 T 15 N R 6 E; as the properuel Brooke and Owen Scancy, I have ty of the said John Taylor, which I and to wit: the rw qr of the nw qr house door in Sullivin, in said State, of sec three and E 1 of the ne qr of, on the 21th day of May A. D 1863, sec 4 all in T 13 N R 5 E of the 3rd between the bour of 9 o'cleck A. M. P. M., as the property of the said and sunset of said day, for each in Samuel Brooke which I shall offer at hand, to satisfy said execution. public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 23d day of June A. D. 1860, between the hour of 9-o'clock a. m. and smeset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said -xecution.

Joseph Thomason sheriff. May 31st 1860. 31 3w

SHERIEF'S SALE.

n the state of Illinois, in favor of and se sw sec 17 T 15 R 5 40 acres John W. Ingle, and against Thomas & lot 9 sec 15 T 15 R 5 E, 22 acres; given-I need money and nonsthaveit. Peniwell I have levied upon the fol- as the property of said Alexander of the nw q of sec 20, T 15 N R the court house door in Sullivancin shall offer at public sale at the cour folclock A. M. and sunset of said day, on the 23d day of June A. D. 1860, tion. between the hour of 9 o'clock A M. and sunset of said day, for cash is. hand, to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason sheriff. May 31st 1860 31 3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

rected and delivered by the Clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, the ni of el of el of el of sec 4, and the State of Illinois, in favor of NR5 E. 60 acres, as the property of the William A. Reed, and against Thom-said Peter Hastings, which I shall offer at pubas J. Sawyer, and Benjunin Sawyer; I have levied upon the following des between the hour of 9 oc ock a. m. and sunset or ibed land to wit: S 1 N E qr of of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said. see 21 and N 1 of the se gr of same execution. see all in T 15 N R 4 E of the Srd P. M., as the property of the said defendants which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 234 day of June A. D. 1860, between the honr of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said in the state out Phonis, in favor of day, for each in hand, to satisfy said James K-ilar, Alm'r of William K-I in the state of Illinois, in faxor of

Joseph Thomason, sheriff. May 21st, 1860.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of two executions to me directed and delivered, one by the clerk of the circuit court and the other by the clerk of the county court of Moultrie county in the state of Illinois, will refund the money and take back the clock. Samuel Bracke and Charles Brooke, BWArenes & Jawanar Repaired on short I have levied up in the following despected, and all work warranted. and the whof ne grand the ne gr of se or, all in sec 14 T 14 N B 5 E, of 3d p.m., and the ne or of the se or of sec 83 T 14 N R 4 E of 3d p. m., as the property of the sail Samu I and

Joseph Thomason, sheriff. May 31st. 3! 3w. (prs fee \$5.

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SHERIFFS SALE

Ry virtue of an execution to me diat public sale at the court house door said day, for eash in hand, to satisfy said execution

Joseph Thomason sheriff. by J W Kendall, dep. April 26th 1860. 30 3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE. A

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of tem. I will now commence selling the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the state of Illinois in favor of William A. Reed, and against Thomas J. Sawyers & Benjamin Sawyers, I have E. & n1 se see 21 T 15 X R 4, n1 ne at public sale at the court house door day of May A. D. 1850, between the hour of 9 o'clock a m and sunset of said day, for eash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason sheriff. April 26th 1860. 26 3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me dirocted and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the state of Illinois, in favor of Dan-By virtue of an execution to me di- kin and Meeker, for the use of Allen ested and delivered by the clerk of Cambell, and against John Taylor,be circuit court of Moultrie county. I have levied upon the following desevied upon the following described shall offer at public sale at the court

Joseph Thomason, Sheriff. May 3rd, A. D. 1860. · no27

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county. in the state of Illinois, in favor of Caurles Grindle, and against Alex-ander Porter. I have levied upon By virtue of one executions to me the following described land, to wit: rected and delivered by the clerk of sw nw see 15 T '5 R 5 E 16 acres he circuit court of Moultrie county, W 1 sw sec 15 T 15 R 5 E 571 acres owing described land to wit; the sw porter, which I shall offer for sale at E of the 3rd P M, as the property said state, on the 2tth day of May t the said Thomas Peniwell which I A D. 1860, between the hour of 9 ouse door in Sullivan, in said State, for eash in hand, to satisty said execu-

> Joseph Thomason. Sheriff. May 3rd 1027

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a fee bill in the nature of an execution to me dre ted and delivered by the in the state of Illinois, in favor of William St phens, and against Peter Bestings, I have levied upon the following described land, to wit: The at of the at of the net of sec 4, and lic sale at the court 'o se d or in Sullivan in said state, on the 16 h lay of Jane A.D 1850,

JOSEPH THOMASON, sheriff, by W. MENEFEF, deputy.

30 3w. May 24th 1860.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in hand to satisfy said execution.

May. 10. no28 3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an execution to me di-Queensware, Glassware, Nails, Cotton between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. said county, to-wit; Nw qr sw qr sec where Yara, Batting, Wall paper, Medicines, and sugget of said day, for cash in 11 township 14 N R 5 East, Dye Stuffs die &c. hand, to satis'y said execution. hand, to satis'y said execution. Joseph Thomason, Sheriff

May 31st 1860. 1031-3W

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Joseph Thomason, sheriff.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff. hand, to satisfy said execution.

Jos ph Thomason, sheriff
May 17, 29 by J. W. Kendall, dep.

Administrator's

the circuit court of Moultrie county. By virtue of a decree of the Moultin the state of Illinois, in favor of trie county court at the February Charles Brooke respectively, which I the people of the State of Illinois and term 1856, I will offer for sale at the shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sallivan in said state, house door in Sallivan in said state, lied upon the following described land van in Montage county, Illinois, on on the 23d day of June A. D. 1863, on between the hour of D o'clock a. m. and squeet of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

The E4 of the E4 of the E4 of the set the 12th day of May A D 1863, on a credit of twelve mouths the parchases giving note and per Hardware & Queensware, Children's hand, to satisfy said execution. shall offer at public sale at the court lands sold, to seeme the purchase in? &c., &c. Many articles not inclu-

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The Rapublican convention at Chie do, of Illinois, for President of the l'loud States - a third rate western the Complete defeaters who was fairly entitled to is of his own creation. The result was brought about by the intrigues of II mace Greeley and old Blar, of Silver Springs, who, though they early not obtain the nomination for Malane Bates, their first love, yet prevented the success of the apostle, of the higher law, and got a man whom they can mould to their persmal purposes more readily than M. Seward. A tew years ago, at Wishington, the New York Senator dreoffense to Greeley, and he has n eer been forgiven, though it was he who first raised the editor of the Tribene to importance. Mr. Sewand's defeat is a heavy blow to Thurw Weed who bu it uponhis nomination high hopes of preferment, which now turn out to be only castles in the sir. What Raymond and Webb will de remains to be seen. The conduct of the Republican

party in this nomination is a remark indication of small intellect, growing smaller. They pass over CASH Sward, Chase, and Banks, who are statesmen and able men, and they take up a fourth rate lecturer, who cannot speak good grammar, and who, to raise the wind, delivers his ackneyed, illiterate compositions at \$200 apiece. Our readers will recollect that this peripatetic politician visited New York two or three months ago on his financial tour, when, in return for the most unmitigated trash, interlarded with coarse and clumsy jokes, he filled his empty pockets with dollars coined out of Republican fanatacism. It after he becomes President of the United States, the public finances: should fail, he can set out upon a lecturing mission through the country, taking Horace Greeley along with him.— He may thus replenish a collapsed treasury. If people will not exchange their loose dimes for the metruction of the pleasure derived from his eloquence, they may be induced to part with some of their cash in the cause of patriotism, and to save the nation from bankruptcy-an event which is very likely to happen if the Republicans get hold of the nation's purse.

The only other thing for which Lincoln has been distinguished besides his itinerant lecturing is his defeat by Donglas in his own State, at a time when the ticket of the Re publican party have five thousand majority over Democracy in Illinois In his ant-slavery opinions he is the most ultra and revolutionary of all the candidates whose names were introduced at Chicago; and in the campaign in which he was beaten he gave utterance to the most violent sentiments, and went into the irrpressible conflict before Seward himself.

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