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From the Princeton Reporter. BY JOTHAM.

Dat ole Linkum dear to me, Is gwine to sot de darkies free, We gloricate him bery name, Kase Independence am he aim.

He gwine to sot de darkies free, An make de white gal marry me; Hurraw for Linkum bress he name, Kase Independence am he aim.

When Linkum enter de big white House,

De darkies be snug as de mouse, He'll stob ole massa in de side. An hab young missa for he bride.

Hurraw for Linkum bress de man, For eber makin sich a plan, To free de nigga from de field, And makin all de Soufers yield.

Dar am a few men in de Norf, Dat at de name of Linkum scorf; But when ole Linkum wars de crown We'll put de scorfin puppies down.

We'll larn de scorfin imps to yield, And take de hoe an till de field, While we took a pleasant ride, Wid our lasses by our side.

Hurraw for Linkum, bress he name, Kase Independence am he aim, He gwine to sot de darkies free, An make de white gal marry me.

communications.

The Texas Raid!

The following private letter was written by John Fanning, of Texas, to his father-in-law, Isham Jennings, of Fayette county, Illinois:

* * * Now, my dear father I have a few words to say about the practical workings of the abominable Abolition doctrine which has several imes, in our national history, caused the fair fabric of our republican government to shake and totter to its very foundation, the theory of which doc trine, you of the North, are doubtless as well acquainted with as we of the South; but probably you are not quite so familiar with its effects as we, who live in one of the "twin relicts of barbarism." We in this State have lately had a convincing demonstration of the dangerous and bloody workings of this Northern "irrepressible conflict" doctrine, in which crimes were committed too atrocious even for sayages to be guilty of.

There are Northern men here, who have partially succeeded in getting up and insurrection among the slaves. At the instigation of these Abolition ists, in Collin county, about three months since, a man and his wife and some of his children were cruelly murdered by their own slaves! These siaves before being hung, confessed that they were put up to this deed by the Abolitionists; and, that after murdering them, they were to rob them, and then the Abolitionists were to assist them (the slaves) to Mexico.

On Sunday, August the 5th, the town of Dallas was burned-loss not loss than \$500,000. A chie are on petrators of this act of incendiaryism was obtained in the following manner: A. Mr. Crutchfield, a hotel-keeper in Dallas, saved some of his effects from the conflagration, and moved them to his son-in-law's, about a mile from town, where he left them in charge of a negro woman, and with his family returned to Dallas. About 10 o'clock next morning a runner came to town to inform him that the goods he had left at his son-in-law's had taken fire and were consumed. Things connected with the burning

looking rather suspicion

was made acquainted

ists howl so much about when she rob her, promising to assist them in now. The Government then had more confessed that she had fired the goods making their escape to Mexico. This land to give away than it has now.herself; and, that she had been induc- Buckeye leaves within five days Why then, we ask, "Did not Mr. Lined to do it by some white men. This or will be put to pulling hemp. A coln advocate such a measure then?" negress also confessed that the ne- Northern Methodist prescher, ascer. We challenge the Republicans to show groes were to burn the towns and get tained to be engaged in the same in one word or vote of Lincoln's in favor as great a quantity of arms and amu- famous business, has expiated his of "Land for the landless," when he nition as they could; then on the day crimes by a tight rope performance. of the August election—the next day This preacher had been found guilty to show one act of Lincoln's public after the burning of the towns-they of the same crime in South Missouri, life in favor of such a measure. He were to murder the women and child- where he received in punishment a has had ample opportunity, and yet ren, then go to the polls and murder very clever black-jacking. Another has never turned his hand in favor of as many of their masters as possible; preacher has left our neighborhood the poor man. And notwithstanding then these hellish emmissaries would without having been condemned—but all this, the Republicans are impudent meet them at a certain place with a a guilty conscience needs no condem- enough to claim the support of the tresh supply of ammunition, and help ning. them carry out their murderous work. Upon this testimony, they jerked up about 300 slaves, all of whom confessapplied pretty freely to some of them, The officers were hung.

the same day Pilot Point was firedone store burnt. On the same day in jail, they are let out before we can Black Rock Grove, Belnop and Green- bring them to trial. But, as this place ville were destroyed by fire.

workings of this raitorous doctrine of the "irrepressione conflict" in our own county seat: Sometime last Fall there was an Abolitionist moved to this country from Minnisota, stopping at Fort Worth, where he employed himself about town as a day laborer. Being suspected of not being exactly After being thus engaged for some time, he received a letter from a relative asking to know how he progresshe was coming down to assist him in it. This letter he exhibited to an old gentleman who came with him to this country, and who advised him to quit flict," or Abolitionism.

his good work, telling him if he did not quit it, or at least keep dark, the slaveholders would hang him. But not heeding the old gentleman's advice, he kept on at his good work till he came across one of Charles Turner's slaves, who was rather too sharp for this pretended humanitarian of the North. This Abolitionist wanted the negro man to bring him some meat. The negro told him he did not know whether he could or not, as his master kept the meat-house locked. The negro went home and told his master all about what the Abolitionis had said to him. The next night the negro was allowed to carry Mr. Abolitionist a piece of bacon. Upon his arrival with the bacon, the Abolitionist tried to get the negro to kill and rob his master. The negro told him he could not do that. Then he told him to steal

two of his master's best horses, and he would go with him till they crossed Red river, then they would have to bear a little to the left of the North Star, to get to a place where he (the negro would be free. (This conver sation was overheard by some half dozen men who had secreted themselves

found hanging to a limb of an

about the house as eavesdroppers)stands the matter They were to start the next night, but but how will Lin the next day the Abolitionist was bear the ast of scruting. Mr. Lincoln

of the slave-driver" that the Abolition- the slaves of a widow up to kill and home as well as those who are poor

This may appear to you to be rash work: but if you were here to see and know the conduct of these emissaries ed-though not without the lash being of the Devil, Abolitionists, as I am, you would think differently; for there but without being asked any leading is but little chance of bringing these questions, that they had actually or- scape-graces to justice in a lawful ganized and elected their officers. manner, for there is a clan of them that operates in horse-stealing as well On the same day that Dallas was as in negro-stealing and servile insurburned, Denton, seventeen miles from rections. Do not understand me to where I live, was burned. On the say that I think they are all horsesame day Waahatcha was fired, but thieves; but I know they cannot be was discovered in time to save it. On brought to justice according to law, for when we catch them and put them is growing somewhat too warm for I will now tell you something of the them, they are leaving here; and it is well enough for their own safety as

well as ours, that they are leaving. Now, father and friends, you all know that I am a Northern man, rais ed in the North; and was considerably prejudiced against slavery before I moved to the South; but, sirs, that prejudice has long since been removed "right on the goose" he was watched for now I know of a truth that the pretty closely till it was ascertained slaves here of the South, do not work that he frequently received negro vis- as hard as the white man who hires itors at his house after night; and as out at the North; and are equally as frequently visiting them in the night. well fed and cared for, and frequently much better, for it is to the interest of every man to take good care of his property, if he wishes it to pay well. ed in his good work; and stating that Now, I have given you a few facts that I can vouch for, connected with the practical workings of this abominable dogma, the "irrepressible con-

Land for the Landless. Of all the unjust and demagoguical appeals made on behalf of Abe Lincoln, not the least unfounded in its character, is the oft repeated cry of 'Land for the landless." This effort to secure the sympathy and support of the poor, by the promise of a farm, is not only unjust as made in behalf of Lincoln, but is doubly so when applied against Judge Douglas. From the earliest efforts made to secure a homestead 'gratis to the actual settler, to the present time, Mr. Douglas has been the uniform friend and constant supporter of every measure, and of the most liberal measures, to secure that end. Mr. Douglas' record will show favorably with that of any man living. He never failed to vote, but on one occasion of importance, on that subject. At that time he was paired off with Mr. Clay of Alabama, and this as fully secured the effect of his vote as if he had been present and vo ted. But his vote was not only saved but he had already made a speech in which he had cast his whole influe the most extreme homesteal bill

had ever been offered. En ave yet mento de consecess

to reproposed one.

was in Congress. We challenge them people for this recreant Congressman, against Stephan A. Douglas, whose whole record proves that he has been the consistent, undeviating and extreme advocate of the interests of the poor. his positively shocking to our sense of common justice to hear such "bold and disjointed chat." - Chicago Times and Herald.

GREENLAND, ILL, Sept. 28th 1860. Messrs, Editors Express : On Monday last, we had a rousing Democratic Mass Meeting, and pole raising, at this place. We raised a pole—hickory tipped with ash—one hundred and twenty-three feet high. Near the top is a streamer bearing the names of Douglas & Johnson; and immediately below this floats a large national

After raising our pole, the largest oncourse of people that has ever assembled in this corner of the "moral vineyard," marched half a mile south o a pleasant grove, where a stand and seats had been prepared, and where Mr. Anthony Hall and Col. S. W. Moulton, of Shelbyville, entertained the assembled multitude with able and telling speeches, till near night. At the close of Col. Moulton's speech three cheers-old fashioned hearty ones at that—were given for Douglas & Johnson. The meeting then adjourned to meet at the school house, at early candle light.

The meeting at night was very large the school house which is quite spacious, was densely crowded. Bev. W. Henry, Esq., of Vandalia, treated us to one of his best argumentative speeches, in which he charged the Republican party of being in favor of negro-equality; and clearly proved the correctness of the charge, not by bold assertions, but by the record

Yours &c. REENE HORNE.

P. S .- I forgot to tell you that the Black Republican-negro-equality-Abolitionists had a Mass Meeting at this place, about ten days ago, at which there were three speakers, and exactly higer, where there is a high cross four and a half Republican hearers-Yours &c., G. H.

"No More Slave States." This is one of the points made by Republicans, some of whom claim to

Washington signed the bill for the admission of Tennessee a slave John Adams signed the bill for

the admission of Kentucky. Jefferson purchased Louisiana. Monroe signed the bills for the adismon of Alabama, Mississippi and

son signed the bill for the adn of Louisiana

Jackson signed the bill for the adnission of Arkansas. This list of Presidents comprises

the illustrious names among the fathere of the government, and they all signed bills admitting slave

They were inaccessible to the sec tional cry of "no more slave States." Commenced Section Assessment Assessment

Destructive Fire.

Mattoon has met with another misfortune, and has received another warning. The large two story Grocery Store and dwelling owned by Fitzgerald and situated on the north side of the Terre-Haute, Alton & St. Louis, and west of the Illinois Central road, took fire on Saturday morning—29th—about two o'clock, and before the alarm could be fairly raised, was a mass of flames. The wind at the time was blowing from the north-east, and it was but a short time until Mr. E. Phillips' large orick Livery Stable was also in flames. Our citizens worked desperately, but at such obvious disadvantage that they relinquished their efforts to save the stable, and turned their attention to Dennis O'Sullivan's large frame Grocery Store and dwelling, which took fire almost immediately. The conflagration was rapid, and water being very scarce, and there being no means of using it successfully, if they had it, all three of the buildings, with the old frame livery stable connected with the brick, burned to the ground

Most of the contents of the stores and furniture were saved from the flames, but were considerably damaged in removal. The brick stable had not been quite finished. No horses were burned or injured.

The heat was terrible, and it re uired the most active watching to prevent the surrounding buildings from taking fire. We understand that the T. H., A. St. L. freight depot, and some three or four other buildings and a hay stack took fire, but were promptly extinguished. We have not learned whether there was any insurance on the building or not, but in either case it is quite calamity for our townsmen.-Mattoon Gazette.

A Wonderful Clock. The clock in the tower of the Co-

thedral of Strausburg is not only a monster in size, but its the most wonderful piece of mechanism in the world. It is one hundred feet high, thirty feet wide, and fifteen deep.-About twenty feet from the bottom is the dial, at each side of which is a cherub, holding a small mallet in his er the dial is a small bell; the cherub on the left strikes the first quarter and that on the right the second quarter. Fifty feet above the dial is a colossal figure of Time, with a bell in his left hand, and a scythe in his right. A figure of a young man in front strikes the third quarter on the bell in time's left hand and then turns and slides with slow step around behind Time, when out comes an old man with a mallet and places himself in front of the great reaper. As the hour of twelve comes the old man deliberately strikes with much power, twelve times on the beil. He then glides slowly behind Time, and the young man again comes out and takes his position ready to do his duty when called upon by the machinery. As soon as the old man has struck twelve and disappered another set of machinery is set in motion, some twelve feet with the image of Christ upon it. The instant twelve is struck a figure of one of the Apotles walks out from behind, comes in front, turns facing the cross, bows, and walks on around to his place. This is repeated until stand by the same principles as the twelve Apostles, large as life, Washington, Jefferson and Jackson. walk out, how, and pass on. As the st appears, an enormone game cocl perched on the pinnacle of the cluck slowly flaps his wings, stretches forth his neck and crows three times, so loud as to be heard outside of the church to some distance, and with life-like naturalness. Then all is still

MODICOLE

us death.

The Sullivan Precinct Democrati Club is requested to meet at the Court House in Sultivan, on Saturday evening, Oct. 18th at 7 o'clock P. M. Mr. J. A. MARTIN, and other speakers will be present and address the meeting.

Next to God we are indebted to woman, first for life its making it worth having



LLIVAN, : F : : : ILLINOIS Thursday, Oct. 11, 1860. FOR PRESIDENT,

ION. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, . HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON

> Of Georgia. For Governor: JAMES C. ALLEN. Of Crawford County.

For Lieutenant Governor: LEWIS W. ROSS, Of Fulton County.

For Secretary of State: GEORGE H. CAMPPELL, Of Logan, County.

For Auditor: BERNARD ARNTZAN, Of Adams County.

For Treasurer: HUGH MAHER. Of Cook County.

For Sup't of Public Instruction: EDWARD R. ROE, Of McLean County.

For Congress, 7th District, JAMES C. ROBINSON, OF CLARK COUNTY.

For State Senator 26th District

W. N. COLER, Of McLean County.

For Representative, JOHN R. EDEN. OF MOUTRIE COUNTY.

For State's Attorney J. P. BOYD, OF MACON COUNTY. COUNTY TICKET. For Circuit Clerk,

For Sheriff, SAMUEL EARP.

ARNOLD THOMASON.

For Coroner, HENRY F. VADAKIN.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are authorized to announce the name of s a Candidate for State's Attorney for the 17th Judicial Circuit, at the November Election

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

Resolved, That we, the Democracy of the Union, in Convention assembled hereby declare our affirmance of the cesolutions unanimously adopted and declared as a platform of principles by the Democratic Convention in Cincinnati, in the year 1856, believing that Democratic principles are unchange-able in their nature, when applied to the same subject matters; and we recommend as the only further resolutions. the following:

Resolved, That it is the duty of the

United States to offord ample and complete protection to all its citizens, whether native or foreign.

Resolved. That one of the necessities of the age, in a military, commercial, and postal point of view, is a speedy communication between the Atlantic and Pacific States; and the Democratgovernment aid as will insure the construction of a railroad to the Pacific coast at the earliest practicable period.

Resolved, That the Democratic party are in favor of the acquisition of the Island of Cuba, on such terms as shall he honorable to ourselves and just to

Besolved. That the enactments of State Legislatures to defeat the faithful execution of the Fugitive Slave Law, are hostile in character, subversive of the Constitution, and revolutionary in their effect.

Resolved. That it is in accordance with the true interpretation of the Cincins at platform, that during the existence of the Territorial Government, the measure of restriction, what ever it may be, imposed by the Federal Constitution on the power of the Territorial Legislature over the subject of the domestic relations, as the same has been or shall hereafter be finally determined by the Supreme Court of the United States, should be respected by all good citizens, and entorced with premptness and fidelity by every branch of the General Government.

Why we are Democrats. An answer to a letter from a Repub-

You state that there are but two great issues before the American people—to-wit: The Homestead measure and the Slavery question—that you are decidedly in favor of the former, and on the latter you stand where all the early fathers from Washington to Clay stood, the same ground occupied by the old Whig me with alarm. I considered it at party. Now, as to the Homestead measure, whenever you make it a party measure you kill it, because it has always had the support of almost all the Northern, Eastern, and Western men of all parties, Republicans, Americans and Democrats, including Judge Douglas, who has ever advocated homestead measures on their most liberal scale. Andrew Johnson of Tennesee, has always been an able advocate of free homes in the West. Then make it a party measure and you cut off all Democratic

This never should be made a pary measure unless you are determined to make every thing in politics purely sectional. Then the slavery question: You quote the ord'e of 1787. This was a contract between Virginia, a sovereign power, on the one hand, and the United States under the old articles of confederation -before our present constitution existed. It was not legislation under the constitution; but Congress, convened under the new constitution, afterward did ratify and carry it out because there was a provision in the constitution which provided that all contracts and engagements entered into prior to the adoption of the constitution shall be valid and binding on the new government as under the He says, "Mr. President, the great articles of confederation. This was principle which prevails throughout really necessary so that the forming the bill is the principle of noninterof a new constitution should in no- vention upon the subject of slavery. wise nullify any agreement under the This great principle of nonitervention old, to the prejudice of the parties. seems to me to be as clearly violated This act, then, was no indorsement by attempts to repeat local laws as it of the propriety of the act of 1787, could be by attempts by the power but merely a recognition of it as a of Congressional enactments to introcontract, which under the constitu- duce or prohibit slavery." See Aption and common justice they were pendix Globe, pt 2 p. 1417 of 1850, bound to recognize and respect. Again he says "Non-action as re Then as to Congress legislating upon spects legislating on the subject of the slavery question—it is extremely slavery is one thing and for that I foolish to claim any constitutional go; but non-action as tar as giving guarantee for such legislation or to these people, seperated from their can be found, except the Missouri Mexico, and brought under our jur-Compromise or the 8th section of the isdiction-non-action as to giving act so called. This provision prohi- them a suitable form of government bited elavery north of the line of 36, is a totally distinct thing. I am in 30, North latitude, and thus formed favor of action as respects governa geographicle line to divide the ment for the territories, but I am in

parties to be built upon. This is the only precedent for this not think in giving the people of a Congressional legislation upon the territory a suitable form of governslavery question, and Thomas Jeffer- ment any thing upon the slavery son denounced this act as dangerous question was necessarily a part of it, and extremely impolitic, tending but says emphatically, he is opposed more than any other course to sec to legislation upon the subject of slationalism, general distraction, and very. That same ground was then finally to the distruction of our gov- held by Judge Douglas, and is to-day ment. Hear what he says in a letter the cardinal doctrine of the Democic party pledge such constitutional to Mr. Short, April 13th 1820. He racy, and is opposed every where by says "The Missouri question aroused the Republicans and the Southern and filled me with alarm. The old disunionists-now who is on the schims of Federal and Republican Clay ground ! Then again the Dethreatened nothing because it exist- mocracy oppose the Republican pared in every State. But the coinci- ty becouse they me in favor of eledence of a marked principle, moral vating the negro to a colitical equaliand political, with a geopraphical ty with the white man. Already in line once conceived, I teared would at least five of the States that are never be obliterated from the mind, fully under Republican rule, where that it would be recurring on every they have entire control of all deoccasion and renewing irritation un- partments of the State dovernment, this equality doctrine is fally estab til it would kindle such mortal hatred as to render seperation lished. In Maine, where the constitupreferable to eternal discord." See tion gives all citizens the equal right now how truly his predictions upon of suffrage, &c., as soon as the party this subject have been fulfilled. Bas- felt securely in power they ele ed upon this precedent we have two Republican judiciarydistinctly marked sectional parties. court thich decided after the an One North, one South, Joth claiming preme court of the U.S. had in the

claims on the power of Congress and could not 1

egroes were, as much as any other bition, the other a full establishment and protection of the institution of parsons, citizens of that State, and slavery. Discord and irritation is entitled to all the pelitical rights to ich the white men were entitled. the result- But again, Thomas Jetferson in the same year (1820) on the In Massachusetts since the organiza-23d of Agril writes to John Holmes tion of the Black Republican party, M. C., relative to this Missouri Com- the people have formed a new conpromise measure as follows: "But stillation giving the negro all political, civil and social rights. So in this momentous question, like fire bell at night awakened me and filled several other Republican States. The constitution of Ohio guarantees once the knell of the Union. It is the equal rights of citizenship to all white males over the age of 21 years. hushed indeed; but for a moment; The first Republican Supreme Court this is a reprieve only; not a final in that State decides that all men are sentence. A geographical line once white who have not a preponderance conceived and held up to the angry of negro blood in their veins, thus passions will never be obliterated. enfanchising all mulatoes. New Every irritation will mark it deeper York has allowed negro voting ever and deeper." How true this predicsince 1826; the Abolition element in tion. It has been the fruitful source of more anger and irritation than any both Whig and Democratic parties is responsible for that. There was other legislation of Congress, or all others tngether. The only way to however, a property qualification of office \$2 50 necessary for the negro to vote give peace to the country is to abandon entirely all legislation by Conunder the constitution which the N. support and thus effectually kill it. gress on this subject, and leave it as Y. Republicans are dissatisfied with the constitution leaves it, the subject and this fall there is to be a vote taof local or State laws; leave the peoken in that State to give all negroes over 21 years of age the rights of ple to be affected by it, to regulate it for themselves, without any Congrescitizenship as in other Republican sional interterance. Then, as from States, and this vote was provided 1787 up to 1820, we will have peace; for by the lateRepublican legislature but so long as Congress continues to in the State of New York. The interfere, and sectional parties contin-Republican Senators from Maine, ue to encourage this course of legis-Massachusetts, Ohio and N. Hamplation, we shall have strife and conshire opposed the admission of Orefusion-a perfect Babel-constant gon, because a clause in the constianger and no harmony. But leave tution prohibited negroes settling in it to the people and they will, as that new State on an equality with heretofore settle it peaceably and not the white emigrants, although it had annoy the rest of mandkind with the a free State constitution. Fessenden, Wilson, Hale, Wade, and others everlasting nigger question. This was Henry Clay's policy; hear what stated this to be the ground of their he says in 1850, speaking of the objections. See Globe for Spring of compromise measures of that session. 1858. Their candidate for President 'Honest Old Aoe," objects to the Dred Scott Decision he says because it deprives the negro in ble event, of the that citizens of each State shall be entitled to all the privileges and immunities of the citizens of the several States." He is fully committed to this doctrine of the equality of the races and is doubly pledged to carry it out as fully as possible if elected. We, therefore object fully to the Republican party. They propose to do nothing for the general good that we do not propose to do, but do propose to do that which

authority, one claiming entire prohi- can court of Maine decided that free

claim any precedent for it. Neither connection with the Republic of is objectionable to four-fifths of the white people of this Government. This is why we are Democrats, and Democrats. Death of Gov. Willard. The death of Gov. Willard of Indiana, people and the legislation of the favor of non-action as respects the (who died at St. Paul, Minn., 5th inst.) country, forming a basis for sectional subject of slavery." Globe vol. 21 has already been announced, and has pt 1 page 1005. Here Mr. Clay did brought deep sorrow to the hearts of the thousands of friends who knew

him in life. Few of our public men had more devoted friends than Gov. Willard. His commanding talents, his brilliant and effective oratory, and his loyal devotion to his principles,

won the admiration of his party friends

had faults, they were such as accompaniments of a genial and com- slaves he once had in his poss

we which has now closed over him forever. Honor to his memory, and peace to the ashes of Gov. Willard.

NOTICE

The Sullivan Precinct Democratic Club is requested to meet at the Court House in Sullivan, on Satury evening, Oct. 13th at 7 o'clock reas the meeting

Delicacies.

The Republicans of the Rock Island District have nominated T. J. Pickett for the State Senate, and R. W. Smith for the House. The Rock Island Argus presents the following gems from each of them, which sparkle with eloquence and shine with a ray as pure as only Republican de cency is pure. The first is an extract from a speech by Mr. Pickett;

"Suppose I were to tell you I des pice the pope and HATE THE PAPISTS, and DETEST THE IRISH VOT-ING CATTLE, who swarm around our polls at election time?

"The Donglasites depend on the faithfulness and IGNORANCE OF THEIR IRISH CATHOLIC AL-

"We expect nothing from the The following from the other canlidate is even more choice:

date is even more choice:

"I hope to be eternally God d—d they may profess to be banded togethf I ever vote for a Catholic for any

"I'll kick any Irish or Dutch Cath olic who votes for me. "I haven't prayed for a good man-

y years, but I prayed two hours on ny knees that John Brown might be for itself. It is in good keeping with ken to Abraham's bosom. "If God Almighty suffers Abra-

ham Lincoln to be defeated in this election, I will never vote again.

"It would be a dd sight better for the Dutch and Irish if they were farms and money which are the direct all in slavery."

SMITH NICHOLS! Facts for the People.

We copy the following from the Cynthiana News, published in Cyn thian, Ky., the place where Smith Nichols, the Black Republican candidate for Representative, hails from. Our readers and the public generally, can form some idea of the man that is foisted upon them for their suffrages. No man that has any regard for truth dare deny one syllable in the article we copy. The facts can be substantiated by over one hundred living wit-Read it and hand to your Coles County Ledger. neighbors

SMITH NICHOLS, Is the regular nominee of the Black

Republican party of Coles county, Il-

linois, for representative in the gener-

Charlesfon Courier, the organ of the

Black Republican party in Coles co.

carries his name at the head of its

columns as their candidate. His name

al Assembly of that State.

Constitu

is quite familiar to the citizens of this town and county. He came to Cynthiana about ten years ago, from the land of Yankeedom "with a load of wooden nutmegs and basswood hams, and after disposing of his traps, turn ed his attention to taking pictures, and with that character of hypocrasy and deceit which the people of the country where he was raised are notorious, he gained admission into one of the best families in this city, and married a daughter. This union bro't nto his hands more money, and more property that he ever had the power fashion plates, needle-work and emto gain for himself or control before, why all Union loving men should be and, as a matter of course, gave the fellow the "Big head." He had the control of a black woman; and because Godey's not excepted. Only \$2 a she took the liberty to sit up all night with a colored friend, who was sick unto death, he beat and cut her up in such a horrible manner, that it was thought for some time that the Grand jury would be compelled to take him in hand. The slave-holding portion of our country were outraged at this inhuman treatment of a slave, so much so, that many were in favor of taking him to the river and giving him a ducking, for they considered it so unnatural for a man who was a stranger in their midst, and one too, who hailed from that land where no salm is sung, no prayer is made, and no sermon preached, that the slaveholder is not and the respect of his opponents. But denounced, and commisseration offerthe chief charm that won for him the ed tor the slave. And he was not onwarm regard and love of those who ly guilty of bad treatment to this slave woman, but he also seperated her from knew him best, was his native genial her children by selling her boy to one ity of temper and goodness of heart, man and the woman to another; an These qualities secured to Gov. Will set which nine tenths of slaveholders ard a host of friends, who cherished in our midst abhor; and the money that now gives him influence and rehim for his own sake and not for the high positions which he held. If he had content they were said to the held on the held of panionable nature—faults which but the found no sympathy, for such unchristian acts, among the generous, wholesouled Kentuckians. They hold enemies will cheerfully bury in the themselves above such people-look with contempt upon them, and it pos-able, will scorn them from their midst. Like the Pharasee, Smith Nichols says long prayers, but his acts do not comport with his profession, and while he would like to be thought well of by ALL MEN, he is guilty of those things

House in Sullivan, on Satur-removed to Illinois, for what reason ompanion of the lift of A. Rassur, and oth-because the people here did not admire akers will be present and ad. never were informed.

have said thus much about the cause the Black Republican pistol up, and go away to

papers of Illinois have publ panygerics upon him-say was a sensible, upright, honest chris tion man, and was worthy of the po sition that he had been nomin fill-because he had sojourned in the land of the slaveholder, and knew how to picture to the fanatics of Coles co. "oppression of slavery," as the term it, and its blighting influence upon this soil. What we have said i true, and upon a denial can be prove true; and let those Black Republican who are so anxious to agitate the ela very question, read this story of inhumanity, enacted by one of its leader and candidates for office-let this man as he travels from precinct to precinct through Coles county, denouncing the people of this country/as Black Re publicans generally slaveholder, remember that he was a mong that number of Northern men who outraged Southern centiment and Southern feeling, in the treatment of the slave, and let these facts be made Catholic element in the next election. known to the people of that county then, if they send him to the General Assembly of their State, they are dis-

> The above sketch from the life and adventures of the illustrious standard bearer of the Black Republican party of the Representative district, speaks the acts and candor of this "decency" party. " Most of the leaders of this party in the North here, are men who, like Nichols, are now living upon products of slave labor and the sales. of slaves, forgetting that the positions they occupy were bought with the proceeds of the institutions upon which hey are making this insane and unreasonable war. We shall see how this "honest, consistent party" will sustain such a man as their proper Representative against such a man as John R. Eden, than whom no truer man lives any were-just the man to represent the Donglas Democracy -Hurrah for Eden, we say.

er to advance.

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Peterson's Magazine,

For November is at hand, and as usual, filled with the finest pictures, broidery patterns that has ever been given to the fair sex by any magazine, year. Any lady who is healthy can afford to pay the price, and if any are sickly, if they will take "Peterson" for one year, we will insure a perfect cure.

Any person getting up a club and sending the money, will receive a magnificent Mezzotint, 20 inches by 27, of the largest size for framing: the subject "Bunyan's wife interceding for his release from Prison." Everybody has read "The Pilgrim's Progress" which Bunyan wrote in Prison, and everybody should have the Picture.

A CANINE PARODY.—Gent Morris publishes the following parody on his famous song, under the head of "a touching appeal."

Policeman, spare that dog, touch not a single hair; he worries many hog, from out his muddy lair. Oh, when he was a pup, so frisky and so plump, he lapped his milk from a cup when hungry at a jump. And then his funny tricks, so funny in their place so full of canine licks, upon your hands and face. You will enroly let him live Oh, do not kill him-dead, he wa his narrative, and prays for lifelead. Go, get the muzzle now, put it on his mouth, and stop that bow, wow, wow! and tendenty Smith Nichols left this country and drouth. He is your children's po companion of their joy; you will at kill him yet, and thus their hopes de touch not a single hair

Salsscribe for the N. Y. Weekly. referring to the old act of 1820 for Constitut

Another Joint Discussion. Doug las & Johnson Still Ahead.

The would be Hon. R. J. Oglesby and the Hon. Wm. N. Coler met yesterday, the 9th, to discuss the issues of the present political contest. The Fulton M H appearance of the two men suggests Green Jno. to the observer of human nature a very good theme for speculation. Mr. Oglesby is large, fleshy, with a head, face and neck showing much animal passion, but not very much firmness; a comical look of the eye and mouth that shows him to be much fuller of wit Mallon and satire than of logic, argument or sound thought. Mr. Coler is small, handsome and hones-looking, extrmely good natured and of quite a popular turn. At 2 P. M. the debate was op ened by Mr. Dick J(ohnson) Oglesby in a speech of an hour, which, in Mr. O.'s usual style, consisted of many absurdities, numerour contradictions, and self stultifications, a large amount of bombast, but no argument. Mr. Coler followed in a close argumentative and clear elucidation of the principles of the two parties, laying down many propositions that could not be controverted because true. His speech was well received by the audience, and never answered by Mr. O., who closed in a half hour's tirade of abuse of Democracy-Douglas and every other good thing he had time to think and speak of.

At night Hon. N. W. Tupper spoke at the court house. His speech was one of the most unanswerable and overwhelming efforts that we have heard during this canvass. Mr. Coler closed the evening's exercises in the finest and most humorous speech it has been our lot to hear. The fact is; Coler will be elected certain. Dick is doomed, again, to defeat. Democrats are jubilant over Tuesday's proceedings, and would like for the immense Richard to debate again with some of our boys. The fact is, although Dick is a good clever fellow, he has too much weight to carry; it oppresses his conscience. It is too bad; but if Ephraim (Dick) is joined to his idol it is not the fault of the Democracy—we have ever been ready to save him, but he would not.

SMASHING OF A LINCOLN POLE-RATHER OMINOUS .- When Mr. Douglas arrived at Eric the other day, the Republicans had erected a long pole near the depot, that they intended should confront Douglas the moment he landed, and they thought it would be a big thing on him. But when the shrill whistle of the locomotive draw ing the Little Giant's train broke upon the ears of these Republicans, their man, and when the train hove fairly or will be likely to attend. Mr. Smith in sight, it broke in two places, falling may teach school if he chooses and with a crash to the ground. This is strictly true. - Buffalo Republic.

From the Chicago Democrat.

FAIRBANK'S SCALES.—A new scale for weighing stock before loading in cars, has lately been put up, we notice at the Cattle Yards of the Pittsburg and Fort Wayne Railroad in this city with platform some thirty feet or more in length, and of a width sufficient for weighing a full car load at once. This must be a very convenient and economical arrangement where large quantities of stock, as here, are to be weighed for shipping.

The scale bears the name of "Fair-banks," which has long been familiar wherever scales are used, and is always the highest guaranty for excellence. It seems to be so constructed in all its parts as to combine the great-est possible strength, accuracy and durability, and has a hollow pit, as have various other modifications of Fairbanks' large scales, many of these requiring only twelve inches of extreme depth, which adapts them to locations where greater depth would be an objection.

A NIGGER ON THE STUMP FOR LINE coun - We find the following in the Toledo Blade, the Lincoln organ of

"J. M. Langston, Esq., who is now speaking in Illinois, will be here and speaking in Illinois, will be here and address the citizens to morrow evening at eight o'clock. Mr. L. is the only colored lawyer that we have in the State. He practices at the Lorain bar; is a graduate of Oberlin institute and is admitted by all who have bard. and is admitted by all who have heard him to be equal to the best in our

His address will be upon the antial topics of the day. Citizens general

-Shelby County Democrat.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Sullivan, Ill., on the 1st day of Oct.

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To the Patrons of the Schools in District No. 1, Township No. 13 North Range 5 east.

The undersigned having been elec ted Directors of common schools in the above named district, find the financial condition of the same to be somewhat below par, so much so as to render a retrenchment of the expenses imperatively necessary. Having carefully considered all things connec ted with the school interest with reference to a reduction of expenses without diminishing educational facilities. the Directors have, they flatter them selves, adopted a line of policy both safe and practicable, and to obviate all difficulty and correct all misunderstanding, have deemed it advisable to

make their intention publicly known. Hitherto the Board of Directors have consented to and encouraged two common schools within the limits of the district involving a rent of houses to the amount of three hundred dollars annually, besides other expenses, while all the schollars attending both schools could have been accommodated at one. Without intending to re-flect upon that course as pursued by our predecessors, it is well known that at least one half of the above expenses could have been saved and no injustice done to any of the children in attendance. It is true that the plan we have adopted may operate seriously upon the teacher, or teachers, of one of the schools, but we as guardians of public interest cannot allow the public funds to be uselessly expended to give men employment. We have, there-fore, concluded to employ Dennis Coakley to teach for the ensuing six months, and all the funds paid out of the school funds will be paid to him, at so much per schollar per day. Mr. Smith's school is so small that the rent on his house would more than treble the tuition of all the schollars that do will not expect to be paid anything out of the school funds, and we have

they send to him they must expect to pay out of their individual means. The school taught by Dennis Coakley is the only public school in district No. 1 Town. 13 N. Range 5 East, in

so told him, so there is no misunder-

standing in that direction; but all may

not know this, and we have taken this way to inform all concerned that if

Moultrie county. A. L. KELLAR, JOHN PERRYMAN,

The abolitionists say that, because the democrats get up torchlight processions and beat them in numbers about four to one, that we are trying to steal their mantilla thunder cution. Joseph Thomason, sheriff.
This is a mistake- We oppose se- Oct. 11th 60.—49 3 This is a mistake- We oppose se-cret or open politico-military organizations, whose object, like the wide awakes, seems to be another John Brown raid into the south. We believe that, together with rendering aid to the underground railroad, and helping nullify the laws of congress aid to the underground railroad, and helping nullify the laws of congress and the decisions of the courts, is the object of those who originated and control the wide awake or mantilla organization. It not, what did Casl Schurz mean, when at Reloit, not shall organize the State of Illinois, in favor of Hoover & Whitser and against William W. Maddux I have levied upon the following described land to-wit: s\frac{1}{2} of s\frac{1}{2} of s\frac{1}{2} and sw qr of ne qr of sec. 26 T 15 N R 5 E as the property of the Schurz mean, when at Reloit, not shall organize the state of Illinois, in favor of Hoover & Whitser and against William W. Maddux, I have levied upon the following described land to-wit: s\frac{1}{2} of s\frac{1}{2} of s\frac{1}{2} and sw qr of ne qr of sec. 26 T 15 N R 5 E as the property of the Schurz mean, when at Reloit, not shall organize the state of Illinois, in favor of Hoover & Whitser and against William W. Maddux I have levied upon the following described land to-wit: s\frac{1}{2} of s\frac{1}{2} of s\frac{1}{2} of s\frac{1}{2} and sw qr of ne qr of sec. 26 T 15 N R 5 E, also william W. Maddux, which I shall organize the state of Illinois, in favor of Hoover & Whitser and against William W. Schurz mean, when at Reloit, not long since, hesaid, at the wide awake encampment there, that "they must be prepared to exchange thier torches

New Wagons!

A party must be hard run, indeed, when they are compelled to employ miggers to teach white men how to role—Shelby County Debrace. John Ginn, living a few miles east

Terms easy. June 28th, 1860.

SHERIEF'S SALE By virtue of an execution the State of Illinois, in favor of Lucius the State of Illinois, in favor of Lucius the State of Illinois. Barbour, Charles G. Shaw, Buel & Goodrich H. Barbo gainst Aaron George & Cade I have levied upon the ollowing described land to-wit: Lot in block 3 in the town of Sullivan anthe property of said Aaron George, which I shall offer at public sale at the courterty of said Aaron Georg house door in Sullivan in said State on the 2d day of November A D 1860 between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff. Oct., 11th 1860.—49 3

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me diected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the State of Illhois, in favor of Elisha A. Starkweather & Michael C. Mc-Clain assignees of Kent Loubre & Co and against Preston B. Knight, John A. Freeland & Joel Knight I have levied upon the undivided 1 of the following described land to-wit: Beginning at a post 14 rods and 3 links vest of the ne corner of se 1 of ne 1 ec. 2 t 13 nr 5e thence south 39 rods and 7 links to a post thence west 14 rods and 3 links to a post thence north 39 rods and 17 links to a post thence east 14 rods and 3 links to the place of beginning as the property of said John A. Freeland which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State on the 2nd day of November A D 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand to satisfy

Joseph Thomason, sheriff. Oct. 11th '60.-49 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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Joseph Thomason, sheriff. Oct. 11th, '60.-49 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me diected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the State of Illinois, in favor of Clabron Hall and against Timothy C. Wood and Jonathan Patterson sr. I have levied upon the following described land to-wit: st of ne t and se t of w 1 all in sec 11 t 13 nr 5 east conhining in all 120 acres as the property of the said Jonathan Patterson sr. which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State on the 2nd day of November A D 1860 between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand to satisfy said execu-

Joseph Thomason, sheriff. Oct. 11th '60 .-- 49 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me dithe circuit court of Moult is county, in the circuit court of Moultrie county, in means.

In which I shall offer at public sale at house door in Sullivan, in said state, the court house door in Sullivan, in on the 29th day of August A D 1860, said state, on the 2nd day of November A D 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. ber A D 1860, between the hour of 9 and sunset of said day, for cash in o'clock a. m, and sunset of said day, hand, to satisfy said execution. for cash in hand, to satisfy said exe-

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 Hoovshall ofter at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason, sh Oct. 11th '60.—49 3

PARMIER'S ADVOCATI A WEEKLY FAMILY JOURNAL. ted to Western Agriculture, Horticu Mechanics, Education, Literature,

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SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an execution to me di netus C. Roney, administrator of John B. Hen derson, dec'd, and against Elisha A Walker, I have levied upon the fol lowing described land to wit: the st of the sel of section 28 township 14 NR 4 east of the 3d P. M., as the property of the said Elisha A. Walker which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 11th day of August A.D. 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock ACT worthy of their name, to open a a. m. and sunset of said day, for cash Dispensary for the treatment of this in hand, to satisfy said execution. Joseph Thomason, sheriff.

July 19th 1860.—38 3w



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rected and delivered by the clerk of ous distribution, and will be sent to the county court of Moultrie county, the afflicted. Some of the new rem-By virtue of an execution to me di- in the State of Illinois, in favor of edies and methods of treatment dis ected and delivered by the clerk of Joshua Roney, adm'r. of John B. Henthe circuit court of Moultrie county in derson dec'd, and against Elisha A. State of Illinois in favor of Peter Walker & Enoch Walker, I have lev Hasting and against Stanton Adkins | ied upon the following described land have levied upon the following de- to-wit: the st of set of sec. 28 townscribed land to-wit: nw 1 of sec 25 t ship 14 NR 4 E of the 3d P. M. as the 15 nr 5 e of 3d p.m. as the property of property of the said Elisha A Walker said Stanton Adkins which I shall offer at public sale at fer at public sale at the court house the court house door in Sullivan, in door in Sullivan is said State on the 2d said state, on the 22nd day of September, A D 1860, between the hour of 9 oclock a. m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said exe-

Joseph Thomason, sheriff. Aug; 30th 1860-44 8

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 Richard Robinson, W. Wallace Powers & Henry Chambers and against Thomas Y. Lewis, I have levied upon the following described land to wit: all of block one in Kellar's addition to the town of Sullivan, in the county of Moultrie, and State of Illinois, as the property of the said Thomas Y. Lewis which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 11th day of August A. D. 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution

Joseph Thomason, sheriff. July 19th 1860.—38 3

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of rected and delivered by the clerk of the State of Illinois, in favor of Rob- the State of Illinois, in favor of James ert Mathias and against Andrew Por- Dew, for the use James Drew, and a-

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at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 25th day of August a p 1860 between the hour of 9 o'clock a, m, and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said exe-

Joseph Thomason, sheriff. August 2nd '80—40 8

Their is a man in India so thin

old friends and the public ge that I am still on on hand at the of stand, ready to wait on the people. 1 am constantly receiving all articles usually found in such establishments,

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"My friends, I have detained you about as long as I desired to do, and have only to my, let us discard all quibbling about this man or the other man, this race, that race and the other race being reventor, and therefore must be placed in an inferior position. discarding our standard which we have left us—let us discard all these things, and unite as one people throughout the land until we shall once more stand up declaring that all men are created equal."

"My friends, I could not, without launching off upon some new topic, which would detain you too leng, continue to-night. I thank you for this most extensive audience you have furnished me to night. I leave you, hoping that the lamp of liberty will burn in your bosom until there shall be no longer a doubt that all 8 "men are CREATED FREE AND 10 " EQUAL."-[Lincoln's speech at 12 " Chicago, July 10th 1858.

Afterwards at Galesburg Mr. Lin-

"I believe that the entire records of the world from the date of the Declaration of Independence till within three years ago, may be searched in vain for a single affirmation from one single man, that the negro was not included in the Declaration of Independence."

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[Speech at banquet, in Chicago.] clieve that this endure permanently, hat a halffree. I do to be dissolved —I do not expect it will cease to be devided. It will become all one thing, or all the other. Either the opponents of slaver will arrest the further spread of it and place it where the public mind shall sest in the belief that it is in the course of ultimate extinction, or is advocates will push it forward till a shall become alike lawful in all the States, old as well as new-North as well as South.-[Mr. Lincoln's speech at Springfield, Ill., June 17th, 1858.

A Falsehood Nalled.

CARROLLTON, Ill., Aug. 27

purporting to give the language of in order.

Mr. Douglas, in abusing Henry Clay which I believe first appeared in the Missouri Democrat, from a correspondent in this place; afterwards in the columns of the Carroliton Press. It was stated at the time that the writer could prove the truth of it by the best men in the country. Now it has been denied by the Carrollton Gazette, time and again; it has repeatedly dared the Press to produce its proof. Judge Woodson himself has come out in a card, and declares it to be utterly false, and that there was not a word of truth in either of writer could prove the truth of it by the best men in the country. Now it has been denied by the Carrollton was not a word of truth in either of the articles.

Now, Mr. Editor, when you see it published, as it has lately been in Republican papers, that Stephen A. Douglas did, in 1844, while canvassing this Congressional district with the Hon. D. M. Woodson, call Henry Clay "a traitor, and that he sold his country for British gold;" you can brand it as an infamous he; and if you want proof that it is a lie, just you want proof that it is a lie, just write to Judge Woodsen.

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John Bankson, Adm'r. September 4th, A. D. 1860.-45 6w

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Dur Mittle Doug Vin gaining And needs must have from With Lincoln Bills and some With Bolters bolt the gates all

Douglas and the Homestead

Horace Greeley, in a letter from Davenport, Iowa, to the New York Tribune, before the nomination at Raltimore, said:

"Mr. Douglas has hitherto stood by principle of free homesteads, or the grant of quarter sections of the public lands to actual settlers without charge. That principle-always stronger in the free West than any party-has gained immensely in power to control the last three years. Thousands who were grabbing all the land within sight of their log cabins, a few years since, and fondly expecting to become speedily rich by land speculation, have auddenly awakened to a realization of ruined them, and that they have a hard chance before them of obtaining tens of thousands beside, the home-dawn of a political millennium!"stead bill seems of more consequence than all the other topics of political controversy. No other Democratic statesman than Douglas, unless it be Andrew Johnson, of Tennesee, could hope for their support. Mr. Joe Lane's v record last winter renders him conspicuously unavailable. Mr. Dong las, on this question, could propably hold his own against a Republican; no one else but Johnson could begin

Keep it before the people that SMITH NICHOLS, the Abolition candidate for Representative brutally beat a negro woman in Kentucky, your district, by electing this sanctimonious hypocrite, who cants about most degraded of whom is an angel of mercy by the side of this man. What are we coming to when a party will put forward such a monster; it is an insult to your humanity and intelligence. And aside from this, he is an andorser of the notorious "Helper," a book full of treason a-List tote condemn Smith Nichols, and his inleaman conduct and treasmable principles .- Coles County

Liedger. ANOTHER SENSATION-THE PRINCE NAPOLEON COMING TO THE UNITED STATES .- The New Nork 'Leader' tave it is rumored, and we believe with truth, that Prince Napoleon, accompanied by his charming young brile, the Princess Clotilde, of Sardinia, will visit this country some your subscription for this year, but o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, i'me toward the end of next Novemitry or the beginning of December. He is new in England, his wife re invariably charge you two dollars. maining under the Emperor's protection at Paris, and he will therefore paper just to patronize the office. have to revisit france before embarking. His avowed object will be Impelf by change of scene and so-Emperor would not be sorry to have such patronage don't pay. his consin received with demonstra tions of loyalty and respect during the course of visits which Prince Sapeleon and his bride will pay to the French and French speaking islands of the West Indies. Already our French residents are moving in this matter, and propose a grand ball in honor of "Plon Plon," as the sonet Jerome Bonaparte is called a hall not to be given in the Academy the sw qr of the nw qr sect 17 t 18 of Music, which will contain no more in r 6 east and the whof the sw qr of than three thousand guests, but to the held in a building specially erection of said Samuel Kersheval, and for the purpose, after the model of that attached to the house of the court house door in Sullivan, in said the circuit court of Moultrie county in Countess de Moutijo, on the occasion State on the 10th day of November, the State of Illinois, in favor of Hoovof the late grand fancy ball given A. D. 1860, between the hour of 9 o'. there by the Empress Engenie. The clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for The French Red Republicans of '48 cash in hand, to satisfy said execution. will also turn out in force to pay hon or to this "Prince of the Me

So you are going to keep house are your said an elderly maiden to a young woman recently married.
Yes, was the reply

Going to have a gul, I suppose? was queried.

The newly-made wife colored and then responded-

'I don't know whether it will be a girl or a boy!'

The men of '76 are rapidly passing away. Cornelius Glements died recently at Ratherfordton, in North Carolina. He was in his one lundred and fourth year, and served in the battle of King's Mountain, and dways took delight in telling of the strumbles of his early days.

Greely, Girdings and Wilson.

"I tell you, fellow-citizens, the Harper's Ferry ontbreak was the legitivate consequence of the teach ings of the Republican party!"-Senator Wilson.

"I look forward to the day when there shall be a servile insurrection in the South, * * * when the black man shall assert his treedom, totes from the pecuniary disaster of and wage a war of extermination a gainst his master; when the torch of the incendiary shall light up the hand to satisfy said execution. towns and cities of the South and blot out the last vestage of slavery; the fact that their land grabbing has and although I may not laugh at their calamity nor mock when their even a livelihood. To these, and to fear cometh, yet I will hail it as the the circuit court of Moultrie county in J. R widdings.

"John Brown, dead, will live in millions of hearts. It will be easier to die in a good cause, even on the gallows, since John Brown has ha! lowed that mode of exit from the troubles and temptations of this mor- and 7 links to a post thence west 14 tal existence. Then, as to the "irrepressible conflict," who does not see that this sacrifice must inevitably intensify its progress and hasten its end? Yes, John Brown, dead, is verily a power-like Sampson in the for sitting up with rick friend which falling temple of Dagon-like Ziska so enraged the noble people of Cyn- dead, with his skin stretched over a thiana, that they talked strongly of drum-head, still routing the foes he dacking this inhuman monster. Vo. bravely fought while he lived. So ters, of Coles, Moultrie, and Douglas let us be reverently grateful for the will you disgrace yourselves and for the privilege of living in a world rendered noble by the daring of heroes, the suffering of martyrs-among the inhumanity of southerners, the whom let none doubt that history will accord an honorable niche Old John Brown!"-Horace Greety

> The St. Paul Daily Minnesoti an tells of a man who committed sui cide by drowning rather than eat a

gainst this government. Let every be 'all right' by next week, then we honest man come to the polls, and by intend to keep the ball in motionprovided our patrons assist occasion ally with a little of the "actual."

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Joseph Thomason, cheriff. 18th, '60.-50 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of on the 2nd day of November, the Circuit court of Moultrie county, 1860, between the home of 9 o'close in the State of Illinois, in favor of a.m. and sunset of said day; for cash James R. Andersen and against Aaron in hand, to satisfy said execution; George and Josephus Cade I have lev ied upon the following described land to wit: 25 acres off of the South end of the se gr of se gr of sec- 19 T 13 NR 6 E, as the property of said Jo Cade which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivin in said State on the 10th day of Aovember 1850, tween the hour of \$6.0. said day often

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SHERIEF'S SALE

By virtue of an execution to me ted and delivered by the clerk the circuit court of Moultrie count the State of Illinois, in favor of La Barbour, Charles G. Shaw, Lucius Buel & Goodrich H. Barbonr at gainst Aaron George & Jose Cade I have levied upon the follow described land to-wit: Lot 8 in 1 3 in the town of Sullivan as the erty of said Aaron George, whi shall offer at public sale at the c house door in Sullivan in said on the 2d day of November A I between the honr of 9 o'clocks. m. and sunset of said day, for cash in

Joseph Thomason, she iff. Oct., 11th 1860.-49 3

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me di-ected and delivered by the clerk of the State of Illinois, in favor of Elisha A. Starkweather Michael C. Mc-Clain assignees of Kent Loubre & Co and against Preston B. Knight, John A. Freeland & Joel Knight I have levied upon the undivided 1 of the following described land to wit: Beginning at a post 14_rods and 3 links west of the ne corner of se 1 of ne 1 sec. 2 t 13 nr 5e thence south 39 rods rods and 3 links to a post thence north 39 rods and 17 links to a post thence east 14 rods and 3 links to the place of beginning as the property of said John A. Freeland which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State on the 2nd day of November A D 1830, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. ard sunset of said day, for eash in hand to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff. Oct. 11th '60 .- 49 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me diected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Monltrie county in State of Illinois in favor of Peter Hasting and against Stanton Adkins I have levied upon the following described and to-wit: nw 1 of sec 25 t 16 nr 5 cof 3d p.m. as the property of said Stanton Adkins which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan is said State on the 2d day of November A. D. 1860 between the hour of 9 o'clock a.m. and sunset said execution.

This paper extra. We shall Oct. 11th, '60.-49 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

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Joseph Thomason, she Oct. 11th '60.—49 3

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By virtue of an execution to me di the State of Illinois, in favor of John Roney, administrator of John B. Hen derson, dec'd, and against Elisha A Walker, I have levied upon the following described land to wit: the st of the set of section 28 township 14 NR4 east of the 3d P. M., as the property of the said Elisha A. Walker eptions practiced upon the unfortun-which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said several years ago directed their Constate, on the 11th day of August A.D. sulting Surgeon, as a CHARITABLE ACT worthy of their name, to open a a. m and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution. Joseph Thomason, sheriff.

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For State Senator 26th District, W. N. COLER. Of McLean County.

For Representative, JOHN R. EDEN. OF MOUTRIE COUNTY.

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DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

d, That we, the Democracy of the Union, in Convention assembled, hereby declare our affirmance of the resolutions unanimously adopted and declared as a platform or principles by the Democratic Convention in Oficinnati, in the year 1856, believing that Democratic principles are unchangeable in their nature, when applied to the same subject matters; and we recommend as the only further resolutions, the following:

Resolved. That it is the duty of the United States to offord ample and complete protection to all its citizens, whether native or foreign.

Resolved, That one of the necessities of the age, in a military, commercial, and postal point of view, is a speedy communication between the Atlantic and Pacific States; and the Democrat- G W McKee, 1 yr old heifer, 1st ic party pledge such constitutional government aid as will insure the con-struction of a railroad to the Pacific Jnu Powell 4 24

ty are in favor of the acquisition of the Mile Morgan, 4 & Leiand of Cubs, on such terms as shall be honorable to ourselves and just to E Welton,

Resolved, That the enactments of State Legislatures to defeat the faithful execution of the Fugitive Slave are hostile in character, subver-Constitution, and revolu-

their effect That it is in accordance Cincinnal patform, that during the existence of the Territorial Governmont, the measure of restriction, whatever it may be, imposed by the Federal Constitution on the power of the Ter-ritorial Legislature over the subject of the domestic relations, as the same has been or shall hereafter, be finally determined by the Supreme Court of the United States, should be respected all good citizens, and en mixiness and lightly of

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do boar & 2 sows, Ben Newport, I yr old sow, Is FARMING IMPLEMENTS. &C. Donty Patterson roller, 1st pr'm Hokord Bro, 2 horse play " "

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No 2 pr Boots 1st prem Set Carriage Harness "Blind Bridle " John F Birch,

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From the Illinois Statesman Debate Between William N. Coler and Richard J. Oglesby.

Riding Bridle,

Although this debate has been re ported in full, we prefer giving an ex tract from our own notes, to awaiting the publication of that report.

Mr. COLER opened the debate, in speech of one hour. He commenced by alluding to the fact that almost the only issue now before the people was the slavery question; and he proposed to confine himself to that. He stated the position of parties as follows:

The Republican assert that Con gress has the power to exclude slavery from the Territories, and ought to exeroise it; but that Congress has not the power to establish or protect it.

The Breckenridge men declare that Congress has the power to protect it in the Territories, where it goes by the lorce of the Constitution; but can not prohibit it.

The Donglas Democrats believe that Congress has no power over the subject whatever; but that the people of the Territories have the right to con-

trol the whole matter, He then proceeded to state som propositions upon which all parties a greed. The first was that our Gov ernment is based on the right of the people to make their own laws, and possess the inherent right of self-government. 2nd. That the General Government possesses only such powers as have been delegated by the people. And, 3d. That all powers not delegated are reserved to the Stares or to the people, respectively.

Among the powers not delegated, was the right to introduce, fester and protect, or exclude and prohibit slav-3 ery. If, then, this power was reserv ed to the States, as admitted by all, then Congress does not possess it. To sustain this position, he quoted Mr. 3 Lincoln's weil known assertion that the States have this power-"it is in the Constitution." [Douglas and Lincoln's debates, page 17.] Mr. Coler showed that Lincoln said that the people of the States were protected in their control of this matter by the Constitution.

duce, foster and protect it; or to exclude and prohibit it. He did not now licanism] opinion—that if Congress had one of Mr. Oglesby rose amid the cheers of nance in a few minutes. the powers, it had the other. In the his friends.

But Republicans now my that Congress can prohibit but cannot protect heard, the is. And, to prove this, he qui sed their afform, declaring "that grees nor a Territorial Leg ner any number of individu en. legelse detense to mave s

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ainst him; while the Southern man foam, his frien with Clay in the other half?

lieved in the power, was for nontion-non intervention; while Reblicans insist on intervention one v. and Southern men the other.

But Republicans still declare they not mean to interfere with slavery e States But if they are honest, ther must interfere, in all at least, but the original slave States, from the requirements of their own platform.

Mr. Coler then quoted the 8th declaration of that platform to show that slavery never could have legally existed in any Territory; and hence that no Territory could legally become 2 00 slave State It followed of course, that slavery was illegal and in violation of the Committation in such States 1 00 at the present time. As honest men then, Republicans were bound to athis conclusion if he can.

slavery in the Territory, protected by laws of God for the State. some treaty with a foreign power, from Congress cannot legally disregard it. exclude slavery from the Territories bout excluding slavery from the Ter- do so again. ritory, if it cannot go there? There is no slavery there, no slavery can get Whig; and elogised Clay in a manne there, and yet you must drive it out! so boisterous as almost to make the The whole thing is meredening ognism. old statesman's bones rattle in his over the subject is in the people of the endorse everything Mr. Clay had said or where the Constitution left it.

But you claim that Congress dele gates to the Territories the control of all other local matters; why not dele. He next quoted Mr. Douglas, in an

er to govern the people, he contended equality; but, he added, "by the laws it could not delegate that power; it of society and by the Constitution," belonged to that body alone. If Con- negroes are not and shall not be our grees car delegate to others a part of equals. The laws of the State do not its powers, it may delegate the whole, create any body; and hence in the and to whom it pleases. Suppose State they are not equal. Republicans Congress should delegate it to the President, what would this country be but a despotism?

But you claim, also, said Mr. Coler, that in this community, regroes have the same natural rights as the whites. think that one of the designs of Relity of political rights among the races black and white. [To snatain this o-Where, then, is the power lodged to pinion, the speaker quoted from How control the subject in the Territory? and's life of Lincoln, page 277, where There is a power somewhere to intro- Lincoln declares that the equality of Lall men is the sheet anchor of Repub-

say where the power resided. But he Mr. Coler concluded by quoting quoted Henry Clay in the Senate, from Helper's infamous book the as-(Feb. 5th, 1850.) to show that he he sertien that "he who is not an Abolilieved Congress may either prohibit tionist is a diabolical instrument of the or establish slavery. And be ulluded devil"; and inquired of his opponent time expired; and sat down the best to the fact that at one time hearly ev. what was his position on that point. erybody agreed with Mr Clay in this Mr. Coler's hour having expired, awful change came over his counte

language of Webster, Congress had He began by saying the his oppofull power over the while subject." nents speech had relieved his mind; as

with a handkerchief. A few only of furious declamation, can be given.

He moured if the Democrats in the South were in favor of a Homestead law; but forgot to tell the audienc that all the Republican friends of the measare were in the North

He declared he could not see the logic by which Coler, proved that the Republican platform required the abolition of slavery in all but the origin al slave States; but added that, even if Coler was correct, the platform contained another plank, pledging them not to do it.

He then pitched into "the moral as pect of slavery," in the most excited manner, and wound up by declaring that his opponent dure not say that slavery is morally wrong.

His next point was that the people bolish it there, if ever they got the must be governed by the State, but power. Let Mr. Oglesby escape from that the Stone must be governed by the laws of God. But he did not tell It will not do to reply that we found his audience who was to expound the

He contended that Congress had the which we obtained the country. The power to legislate for the common Constitution is above all treaties; and welfare of the people; and hence could Moreover, why make so much ado at they had done so, and of course could

He pronounced himself a Clay But we claim that the whole power grave. But still, he said, he did not Territory; and that they may do all He contended that when Congress with it that the people of the States contained the Ferritory it the Territory! Congress had at mon?" the former power if not the lat-

gate this also? Only because you old speech, to show that Congress "fear the people." Other ise you might prohibit slavery in a Territory would at least consent to delegate this without injury to the right of the power, and thus practically agree with South; quoted other garbled extracts the Democrats and put a son to all from Mr. Donglas; and then worked this discord, Mr. Coles thes discuss- himself into fury again in denouncing ed the Constitutional provise giving Douglas. When he again breathed Congress the power to make will need- freely, Mr. Oglesby proceeded to de ful rules and regulations concerning fine the difference between social the Territory and other property be- rights and political rights; and declar longing to the United States;" and ed there was as much difference be showed that this did not mean men, tween these as between natural rights who do not "belong to the United and political rights. By the laws of nature, "all men are created equal," But if Congress possesses the pow- with the natural right to freedom and "social or political equality."

He declared himself no Abolitionist; but hoped the final liberation and expairiation of the negro was not far off. . Mr. Oglesby read a garbled extract How, then, can they be justly denied? from Douglas' New Orleans speech-What will my friend reply to this? I stopping in the middle of a sentenceto the effect that the people of the publicanism is to bring about an equa. South, under the Constitution, had the right to take their slaves into the Territories, the same as any other prop erty; and then quoted the Baltimore platform to prove that Congress was bound to protect the master's right to his slaves, when he got there.

After charging Democrats with bo ing bound to give up their opinions to the Supreme Court, and making an attack upon the Dred Scutt decision. he "sloshed about" generally, until his satisfied man we ever eaw. But an

He recapitulated the points of his had supposed from what he had argument, which his opponent "could Soler would not leave a not see," and hence, only laughed at not of him. But, instead of He convicted him of falsifying Mr. he said, his opponent had failed Douglas's New Orleans speech, by defend the doctrines of the Demo- reading the other half of the sentence party; and had not even pre- which Mr. Oglesby had omitted. He any arguments against showed that he had himself quoted Mr. Clay correctly; and that it matter but a verbatim report, il- not what Mr. Clay's views were, while heraph, could do his practice was non-intervention; and a half speech of he inquired what of some see was to be office was to be

Mr. Coler then quoted from the Pantegraph's report of Mr. Oglesby's But Mr. Clay, notwithstanding he his points, distinguishable amidst his speech at Lexington, to proove that he was a Know Nothing. Here Mr. O interrupted, to say that althou had been a Know Nothing for a short time, he never really believed their doctrines, but joined the party only to whip the Democrats!

Mr. Coler then wanted to know if a man who would thus cheat one party by going into their organization on false pretences, might not cheat any other party as well? Mr. O. attempted to explain, but made the matter worse-declaring that he was not a Know Nothing now.

Mr. Color replied that as Oglesby had changed, he ought to allow Mr. Douglas to do so too! [Democrats in the Hall, during this scene, shoutng applause.]

Coler then inquired if Oglesby would give the negro any more of his natural rights, if he was in the Legislature? Ogleshy replied that he would not!

"Now, is not he a philanthropist," inquires Coler, to teach that blacks are by nature entitled to equal rights with whites, and yet refuse to give them those rights?" "It I believed that negroes and whites were equal," said Mr. C., "I would not skulk from doing them justice. But I have not learned cruelty where Mr. Oglesby says it is learned—in the association of slaves and their young masters in slave States. I have never tyranized over Old Tim! Mr. Oglesby said at Lexington that his love for Old Tim was equal to that for his own father would he not give his own father equal may do; and we thus locate the pow- old not thereby assume to control it political rights; or was this all game

> Mr. Oglesby attempted some cort of reply, which was lost in the enthusian tic shouts of applause from the audi ence, over Coler's triumph.

> A moment more and the time en pired; and Mr. Coler retired amid the loud huzzas of the audience. Sic transit gloria Ogleshy.

> Never be cast down by bifles, said Dr.S.; but soon after, being thrown down upon his back by tread. ing upon a peice of orange peel, he slightly modified his advice.

> > The Late Elections.

According to the latest and n eliable we have, it is highly pro le that the Republicans, assisted the Bell and Breck parties, hi elected their State ticket in India Ohio and Pennsylvania, by an majorities. We hope to give a and official account in our next.

Extending Negro Suffrage A proposition which is now bef on at the next election, is that of extending the suffrage to negroes on me other conditions than are imposed on the whites. The managers of the Republican party have been a good deal exercised with thoughts and schemes in relation to this question for some time past. They have during that time brought it out, aired, and put it back again, all the while calculating the chances, and balancing between hopes of a considerable gain from the negroes and fears of loss from the whites. They have at last screwe up their courage to the sticking poin The Legislature has passed the ac submitting the question to the people, and the Governor has approved it.

The extension is popular with the bul of the Black Republicans. The Jow nal of Commerce thinks it doubth whither the negro equality plan wil work to suit its projectors. That paper says: We do not believe the people of this State are yet prepared to place themselves on a level, socially or politically, with the negro; and however willing they may be to avail themselves of such aid in political stringgles, they will not, we think, deliberately and solemnly change the organic law of the State, so as to in promountable a principle into our political system. The Democraby of all stripes will generall and we shall be surpri publicass, and most of the o do not do the same thing.

But whether the proposition ceeds or fails, the objects of the I phlican schemers will be in part so cessful. They will earn the reputation of being the friends of the poor neg and will thereby draw clo organization the thorough bred Abliquists who have hitherto hesital bout placing taith in the integrity more by of that class of politic We shall some know whether, a State of New York a tage good politically, as a sing whether the elections