Republican Nominations.

For Congress, DAVID LOGAN,

Fur Presidential Electors T. J. DRYES, B. J. PENGEA, W. H. WATERS.

For State Senter - WM. LOGAN, of WANG.
For Representatives - W. A. STARKWEATHER,
A. H-CHROOK, H. W. EDDY.
For Clerk-James Wissron. For Sheriff Owen Wave.
For Assessor - Just Meldaus.
For Treasurer - William Dienoure.
For Co. Commissioners - Charles O. Bornton, For Coroner P. BARCLAY.

For Surveyor - Journey Tourness.
For School Superintendent-N. W. RESDALL.

For Representatives—A.A. SMITH, O. R. MURCH,
James McFarland.
For Sheriff—Marky Darrorth.
For Clerk—Part, Bartain.
For Treasurer—J. L. BRUMLEY.
For Assessor—John Mongan.
For Communicies—V. S. McCluber, S. H. Saylon. For School Sup't - EDWARD JUDKING.

Fur State Senator Jour R. M. Baide.
For Represents - M. Carwerko, S. M. Gilmone. For Skeriff - HENRY WARREN. For Treasurer - Annow B. Henny.
For Clerk-J. W. Cowns.
For School Superintendent - A. A. Skinner.
For Assessor - Lee Lacquein.
For Surreyer - T. R. Hannison. Claisop County.

For Representative-James Taylor For Clerk-W. H. Twilings. For Sheriff - H. B. PARKER. For Treasurer - Wil Ellin. Por Assessor of Surregor-J. W. Gearmant. Por School Sup't-P. W. Gillette. For Coroner - Geo. B. McEwes. For Commers- Geo. Davidson, Lyman P. Hall.

Polk County. For State Senator—Santord Watson.
For Representatives—II. Burrono, M. Dodron.
For Shoriff—A. W. Lucas.
For Clerk—J. Frazier. For Treasurer - Wm How. For Surregue -- David Stune. Beit.

Umpqua County. For Representative ... J. W. P. Hestisotos. For Clerk - S. Minnen. For Sheriff-Sauves, Rich. For Treamer - S. WHEELER. For Assessor -- A. C. LANGDON. For School Superintendent-P. P. PARMER.

Washington County. For State Senator-T. R. Connelius. Joint Representative-Espen Conver Representative-Wilson Bowler. Co. Clerk-W. D. Hann. Sheriff-E. W. Divon. Treasurer -W. H. BENNETT. Assessor - James D. Mong. Surveyor-Wa. Grigen.
School Superintendent-Henry Sawall. Coroner-Jons Manin,

For Joint Senator -- Wn. Louan. For Representative J. G. SPARES. For Nheriff-Joux Dannau. For Clerk-Gro. E. Graves. For Treasurer Oris S. Savage.

Por School Superintendent P. Prevernant. For Corony-W. D. Biggley

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE: Conserv. Chairman. .Portland. Oregon City.

Linn County Ticket.

For Representatives - BARTLET CURL, Jo-EPH P. TATE, ANDERSON DECKARD, ASA McCutty. Sheriff-Davis Layron.

Co, Clerk-John Barrows, Assessor-Truorny A. Riggs. Treas.-David Fromas. School Sup't - Huan N. GEORGE. Sorveyor LUTHER WHITE.

" Coroner-Hinge N. Sunan. The ticket as printed above, was sent to as headed "Lina County Ticket," It is not a Republican ticket, and was not printed by us as such. It is, strictly speaking, a nason ticket - composed of men who are opposed to the longer rule of Lane and Delusion in that county.

This County.-We are glad to learn from those who have visited the different precincts, that our prospects are very flattering. Men who have hitherto been democrats have at last discovered that their leaders are mere demagogues, seeking to use the party only for the extension of slavery, while they throw away as worthless all the grand principles which gave character to the democracy. We feel justified in saying that at least one hundred of its honest and intelligent supporters, while they once believed its professions to be sincere, will this year repudiate its new dogmas, us?" and set with those who believe that Freeour country's fame. They henceforth will Emigrate they must and emigrate they will poor laboring men of the north." We re- the head waters of Salt river, joice in their manly independence, and hope their example will be more numerously foldisposed to rule or rule, may discover that ticket is very wrathy at our remarks last they do not own freemen and that they cannot crash out every sentiment of man hood in Northern hearts. Our opponents horses, Philip, you shan't be hart. We readmit now that they are beaten unless ferred to you as a candidate, and as being they can get a large majority in this city, "unprincipled" in your politics only. Your and we hope therefore that our friends will integrity in other respects was not disenselabor carnestly here for success, and me can ed, because it is not in question. Your do it, if these who are with us in sentiment politics are so bad and depraved, that they will vote as their judgment dictates, with demand popular condemnation, and you out regard to the petty demagogues, who will find next Monday that the people of seem to think that they have a perpetual this county agree with us. After that mortgage of the freemen in this precinct. day you will have leisure to cultivate pri-Let every voter here do his honest duty, vafe virtue, and manifest all the integrity and the tyrants who have so long ruled which you possess. That is our apology, their party and this country for their own Philip.

A Votce from Kentucky.

agent of the South Carolina Democrats, who was lately sent on a mission to Virhalf of disenionism, seems to be the subject of assault from many a Southern Whig. written and signed by Dr. J. R. Buchanan, of Henry county, Kentucky. It contains many excellent suggestions, and we have thought it proper to elip a few paragraphs to show at a glance the present

ADVANTAGES THE SOUTH HAS OVER THE

NORTH. "What can we gain in the way of constitetional guaranties for the South beyond For Representatives—A. A. Smith, G. H. Muzen, this Union we cannot possibly hope for if indeed there is one in a hundred, is ever a greater share of influence than our population entitles us to claim. We have a marked advantage by the compromises of the Constitution, under the three-lifths rule, which gives our negro property a representation in Congress (making one hundred negroes equal to sixty whites); this ought to content us. If the South, not satisfied with the political power derived from her negro representation, and from the wellknown superior skill and energy of her politicians, must agitate for more, she can but provoke a straggle which may endanger what she has, end in her political injury, as well as a serious loss of reputation for political fairness and for good common KOTINO.

Whigs think of

NORTHERN AGGRESSIONA. "Northern aggressions figure largely (in the imaginations of politicians) in the future, but we shall seek in vain for any evidence of unfriendly designs in the actions North. It is only the handful of Garrisonian abolitionists whose designs are really host le-and they are the practical allies of poses in view, blindly play into the hands of the abolitionists-repeating ther incendiary keeps up a factitous excitement in the a district east or west of the Williamstte

We hope D. Insion will read that over truth there, Delusion. Don't you see how he takes you and your kinsman Gerrit, and your yoke-fellow Garrison, and puts you all back in your old Oberlin bed, between the all around you?

But Mr. Buchanan says that in wishing to check the further progress of slavery the

EXPUBLICANS ARE NOT TO BE BLAMED. " It is true that the people of the North generally regard slavery as a political and social ovil, and, such being the case, you them for exercising any legitimate power ble, it affords a good opening for some en- Kelly only goes as far as the pro-slavery check its diffusion over new territorics, when they believe that by so doing the real estate of these new States will be worth more than the land and slaves would be if slavery was admitted. You and I may perceive that these opinions are fanciful overstrained, for we are familiar with the wealth, refinement and agricultural prosperity of the regions where share labor ounds, and where a prosperous people live with generous hospitality, but we in the day to all who will vote the pro-slavery minority must submit in fairness to a marity of our countrymen, as we have often been compelled to submit before when we knew the majority was wrong. Republics buying them with lager? Do its leaders always hold a large portion of their citizens necessarily in this subordination to the will of the majority, and if we still cannot play our part as a defeated minority-if we consider our position as one of vassalage, would it not be better to emigrate to some little ocean island where we never could leaders may think so, because they are willfind enough of human beings to outvote

Now, Delusion, that idea of "emigraclom is national and is not to be the play-ting" to some little guano island in the thing of the propagandists of an institution ocean, is a capital one. "Emigration" is which degardes free labor, and dishonors now the watchword with all doughfaces. not support or confide in those who "would The only question is, whether they will lorather be nigger slaves in the South than cate on some "little ocean island," or on

PHILIP FOSTER.-We understand that lowed, so that the corrupt leaders who seem our know nothing friend on the Jo Lane week, and professes to imagine that we attacked his private character. Hold your

Estrays.A Chance to Make Money.

During this spring we have as usual ginia to see what could be done towards of some thirty miles North and South, gan spoke admirably, and was frequently enlisting the co-operation of Virginia in be- through cold rains and driving winds, and and loudly cheered. Sheil's talk seemed have found a great many for other people. addressed to this Memminger, in which the estrays which has suggested a plan to our all its wickedness, and seemed to regard 12th uit. writer tries to show him, as well as other mind, which, if adopted, may prove of great Helper's book as the great armory from Democratic disunionists, that there is at benefit to the community at large, and to present no cause of alarm from the present some active enterprising man in particular. lican party, though he forgot to mention position of the North. The letter was As a basis of our plan we will state a few

First, the whole country is full of estrays -cattle and horses. We believe that for the especial benefit of the Oregon visited in our explorations have themselves the Democratic party, and that it was only doughfaces. The first paragraph is penned lost more or less animals within the few a machine for extending slavery. Kelly years past by straying off.

localities as estrays for years. Some of thing besides the extension of slavery. these horses are probably owned by men a Then it bore triumphant sway in all the raised on our place, and which some two corruption of Smith, to reputiate party the country-union of States and enforcevenrs ago was sold to a man who took him to California. He came back this spring with a leather halter on. The present owner of him is probably looking in the entirely unworthy of the support of even We commend the above excellent Re. hills, and expecting to find him within the Democrats, while he quietly disposed of publican sentiments to the prayerful con- compass of a half dozen miles or more from the Know Nothing Foster and the abolisideration of the Union. But we give an the pasture out of which he probably tionist, Post. Officer tried to explain his other passage to show what Southern jumped. But while this may be the case polities, but the people seemed to underwith now and then an estray, the greater stand them as well as he did, and will probpart of them are probably owned by men ably show him Monday that his services within a few miles of their present range, can be spared. Foster put on his specta-An animal may be running within five or cles and presented himself for observation, ten miles of a man's residence, and he may and ofter acknowledging that he had been or professions of any large party at the not be able to hear of him even in a week's a Know Nothing, left the stand amid the ride. Now every person who has spent shouts of the audience, who seemed to much time in In ting for lost stock will wonder that he should expect any support Southern dismionists. Abolitionists pro- know that these things are all so, and he where he is known. Eddy followed in a per understand well their own policy, which has often thought with us, what a pity it is few remarks and made an excellent inis to hurry on disunion as fast as possible, that some plan could not be adopted for pression. Post was called but couldn't Southern men having just the opposite pur-finding estrays at a less cost than people come to time, so James Barlow spoke for are now subjected to. We cannot look to him, stating that the Republicans had language (thrown out for the Southern the low for a remedy, as the law compels talked of nominating Post, but found on market) and advocating their favorite meas- no man to take up and post estrays; and conversation with him that he was too much are through passion which abolitionists sup- even when one is posted, the expense at- abolition for them. So the localocos took port from far-sighted policy. If Southern disunionists could see how blindly they are performing the parts of catspaws for the cats up more than the value of the animal and when Dolf was asked whether an old Yankee abolitionists, who laugh at their fa- by the time the owner recovers bine. Now abolitionist would vote for Smith and Ported. tuity, they would probably subside into a the plan which we propose shalf be adopt. Lane he replied, "You bet, we know how more judicious and peaceable policy. It is ed here is precisely the same that was our men will vote." the terrible mistake of taking the noisy adopted and worked remarkably well in the representatives of the respectable mass illinois. Let some active man advertise who have no sympathy with them, which himself as an estray hunter. Let him take Valley, or a lesser district comprising one We hope D.lusion will read that over twice at least. There's a great deal of him spend his time in hunting estrays. Let bin take down in a book a careful descrip- Kelly as the nomince of the Lane faction concentrated at the Pyramid Lake tion of every estray he can find, where run- here. They regard Kelly as a tool of the ning, when it came there, etc. Let every person who has lost stock furnish the estray niggers, and then tucks up the clothes nicely hunter a description of the stock lost, so that he may be able to identify the animals when he finds them. Any man who has lost stock could much better afford to pay a general catray agent a reasonable sum for finding the same than be could afford to spend weeks in vexations and perhaps fruitcannot in your immest conscience blame less search himself. The plan is practicaergetie, wide-awake man to make money,

> LAGER BEER POLITICIANS .- We learn that the locofoco leaders, though we can hardly credit the rumor, have made arrangements to furnish free drinks on Monticket. Has it indeed come to this, that the Democracy cannot get votes without suppose that freemen care so little for principle, for the vital interests of society, that they can be induced by a paltry gallon of brewer's mixture to barter their independence and their honest judgment? The ing to put poor laboring men below decent slaveholder's nigger's, but we trust that when they propose such an infamous scheme they will be justly rebuked by the bold spirit of those very working men whom they despise and look down upon

> and at the same time to benefit the coun-

will go into it?

Puor Post is Sick-Of his new polities. of the canvass, of his nomination, and of everything. He is lame also, and cannot go over the course, as it is too hard to travel. He is bothered too, it is so difficult to know which faction of Democracy is ahead, but we believe that he thinks the pro-slavery notions are bound to win, and so he runs still as a pro-slavery abolitionist.

Ber Several free fights occurred on base purposes, will be forever overthrown Arrangements are being made for Thursday last. Cause—bad whiskey and and the people will triumple. ... establishing a weekly paper at Vancouver, the discussion of Democratic principles,

The Speaking.

Thursday, Logon and Shell were in this spent a good deal of time in horse-hunting, city, and declared their positions before a We have thoroughly canvassed a district very large audience of our citizens. Lowhile we haven't found our own animals we to be an abortion, and everybody was glad when he finished his dull pro-slavery harwhich to get amunition against the Repubthat it was the work of a Southern man, who professed to know from experience what he relates.

Starkweather made a very able speech, nearly one-fourth of all the farmers we have showing the falsity of the professions of followed, endesvoring to defend Buchanan, Second, the whole country is full of es- and proving himself the humblest tool of tion in saying that not one estray in fifty, they want to use him. Holbrook, in a brief speech, showed that the present Deposted. We have found several valuable mocracy was not that of ten years ago, day horses that have been running in certain when its mighty hosts fought for somelong way off, as it is nothing uncommon for great Northwest, now it is fallen so low horses in the spring of the year to go back that it is scarcely represented by any free to their old range, even if that be a hun- State in Congress. He urged Democrats dred miles or more distant. We have to examine this position, and if th y desired now in our possession a horse that was to be free from the tyranny of Lane and the

Mr. Howard, the independent candidate, in clear terms proved Officer's position as

So ended the days work, with everything in favor of the Republican ticket.

William Logon, of Wasco, was in town this week, and informs us that Judge Langhlin is still the candidate of the Democracy of Wasco, who will not vote for clique of federal officials, who are using his name only for the purpose of getting a vote for Lane and Smith. Such a candi late is not wanted by the people, and so K-lly's supporters are rapidly dwindling down to the few hangers-on about the Land O.3 fice and the court-house. His position, as declared by the canvass, makes him just fit to run with Officer, though old uncle Jimparty demands now, while Officer goes the whole figure at once, and is to-day where try very much. Now the question is, who Kelly will be next year when the party wants more dirty work done.

Oh Colonel, how art thou fallen! You, nia, urging frecinen of Oregen to vote to man. They then let the buck go. He afextend slavery, and to elect Smith and Lane, either of whom would cut your throat if you were in their way-both of men who had nothing to do with the outwhom despise you, and have always and rage. They then bound the four white successfully obstructed your political aspirations. Who defeated you at Eugene City in April? Whose influence would have dofeated you on Monday, if you had not ig- at S lver City. nored your manhood and bowed your neck in the dust that you might allow Delazon Smith to put his foot upon it? When will you learn to be your own master, and not the abject tool of base politicians who are glad to use you and then east you off as

WATCH THE POLLS .- It happens that in every day in the year, except election day, judges are all pro-slavery democrats. This said to him, "Why, you break the comwhen they show their respect for the intel- may be fair and right, though if Republic- mandments yourself!" "How?" said the ligence of laboring men by offering to treat ans had made such an arrangement, it gardener, "I don't work on a Sanday," freely if they can get votes. What an es- would have been furiously and justly detimate of political independence! Will nounced. We hope no voter will suffer by The gardener obeyed, and when he came to reason of this state of things, but for the way? Will they not rather spurn the dir- sake of safety we advise our friends to watch ty tribe and tell these heartless demagogues the polls constantly. We have heard it that their principles are far above the ap- suggested that in one precinct, at least, bath," preciation of the tools of Pro Slavery and where there is a large republican majority, there may be a trick contrived by these ignorant loco-foco judges, by which its vote will be thrown out because of wilful informalities. We trust this may be untrue, for ready to accuse thyself, and to admire him; we can hardly believe that any set of men as if the gliding of the key made it open the could stoop so low as wilfully to perjure themselves in such a base manner. But it will do no harm for some careful man to keep careful account of the vote as annonneed by each voter in all such precinets so that there may be proof, if it is made necessary, to arrive at the truth. Eternal. vigilance is the price of liberty.

Arrival of the Pony Express.

BALTIMORE UNION CONVENTION.

Disturbance in Carson Valley.

The C. S. N. Co.'s steamer Pacific arrived at Portland on Sanday evening last, with advices from California to the 24th We find in the Louisville Journal a letter We have learned a few things in regard to angue. He justified the Administration in ult., and from the Atlantic side up to the

> The Pony Express arrived at the telegraph station in Western Utah on Monday, the 21st ult.

Again we are indebted to the obliging agent of Tracy & Co.'s Express, N. B. Ingalls, Esq., for late papers, from which we glean the following items of news:

The Baltimore Convention assembled May 9th. Every State represented but South Carolina and Oregon. Crittenden called the meeting to order. After prayer by the Rev. Mr. McCabe, Washington Hunt, Chairman, delivered a powerful adtrays that have not been posted. We be- the men who have always despised him, dress. Committees on permanent organilieve we are justified from actual observa- and never speak well of him except when zation and Presidents were appointed, after which a recess was taken until 4 o'clock.

Re-assembled, and committee appointed to prepare business. Adjourned till next

Re-assembled at ten o'clock.

The Committee reported that whereas, experience has demonstrated that all platforms are calculated to mislead and cause political dissensions, encouraging geographcal and sectional parties.

Resolved, That both patriotism and duty require that they should recognize no poli cy or principles but those resting on the broad foundation of the Coastitution and a fatal mishap at any moment. ment of laws.

Great applianse to this portion.

The Convention proceeded to ballot. On the first ballot, Bell received 681 Houston 57; Crittenden, 28; Everett, 25; McLenn, 22; Graham, 22; Botts,94; Sharkey, 6; Rives, 3; Goggin, 3.

John Bell was nominated on the second ballot, and then declared the manimous choice of the Convention.

Mr. Switzler moved that they nominate Everett for Vice President. The motion was carried.

Convention adjourned sine die. PROCEEDINGS IN CONCRESS.-The proreedings in Congress, during the past week were not of general interest. Senator Lane, of Oregon, denied that he was interested one cent in the Oregon War Debt B.E. The Senate on the 104k passed the Homestead Bill; ayes 44, nays 8. The sill for running the boundaries between California and the adjoining territories,

The Judiciary Committee reported r Bill declaring null and void all acts of the Legislative Assembly of New Mexico, establishing and protecting slavery, which

passed on the same day,

A bill organizing the Territory of Idaho with a clause prohibiting slavery, was re-

The Tarid bill has passed the House.

The appointment of Calhoun Bealam as U. S. District Attorney for the Northern District of California, has been confirmed. The House to day passed the bill for the completion of the military roads in Wash-

ogton Territory. THE WAR IN CARRON VALLEY .- On the night of the 22d ult, General Clark received a dispatch from Captain St wart, 3d Artillery, stating that three thousand Indians, in full paroply of war paint, had

Seven bundred whites in Virginia city, had organized and placed themselves under the command of Col. Jack Hays, and were ready to take the war path.

It is believed that a big fight is inevitable. Counting the arms forwarded under the direction of the military authorities, together with those carried into the country by volunteer companies from different portions of the State, there cannot be less than one thousand musk ts and rifl s now in the valley. The small parties of volunteers who hastened to the scene immediately on the receipt of the first news, were provided also with revolvers.

Onicis of the War -- Accounts differ as to the cause of the war. The most authentic account is as follows: Osmor Darst states that an old Indian went to William's house with a squaw, when four men tied the buck Indian and then each committed a good looking white man from Pennsylva- an atrocious outrage upon the Indian woterwards came back with other Indians, and put a white woman, who was in the house, out of doors, and also three white men who abused the squaw and lurred them in the house. Mr Darst gives the above facts to his partner on the authority of the white woman, who is now stooping

The European news is unimportant, Heenan has made a formal demand for the belt, and been refused, as preposterous.

MR. SPURGEON'S LAST .-- Mr. Spurgeon, areaching at Norwich recently said that a lazy man was one of the biggest sinners on earth; if he did nothing else, he breke one of God's greatest commandments. There was a very strict Sabbatharian gardner, most of the precincts in this county the observance of the Sabbath. His master No," quoth the master," nor on any six days shalt thon labor and do all that thou hast to do," his master said, "There; stop "that is as much a part of the commandment as that " the seventh is the sab-

> Sometimes, perhaps thou hearest another Christian pray with much freedom. and fluency, whilst thou caust hardly get out a few broken words. Hence thou art door the better.

To dream gloriously you must act gloriously when you are awake.

we understand that Joseph E. Harford and William P. Burns are Republican candidates for the office of Justice of the Peace, and M. Patterson for that of Constable, in the Oregon City Pre-

Douglas Undergoing a Trial. The telegraphic summary of Eastern news published in yesterday's Bulletia foreshadows the policy the ultra-Southern Democrats intend pursuing to get Douglas out of the way. The seceders are to retare to the Convention when it re-assembles at Baltimore, and probably will unite in opposition to Donglas nomination, having pover to prevent his getting a two-third They have evidently concluded that the friends of Douglas will not dure to take the responsibility of repealing the two-thirds rule, and placing their candidate in nomination by a simple majority vote, contrary to the "timehonored usages of the Democratic party." Simultaneously with the adoption of this species of teeties, the pro-slavery Senators have precipitated another debate in the Senate, where they will exert their united ability to involve Douglas in new complications. They have so far speecceled, that the day was set when Douglas was to make a speech, in reply to Jefferson Davis' remarks in favor of Congressional protection to slavery in the Territories speech-making is a very dangerous pastine for a Presidential candidate to indulge in; yet Douglas would be roasted alive in the Senate before the Baltimore Convention met, if he did not boldly meet and measure weapons with his political adversaries, Whether he can strengthen himself with the South, without weakening proportionally his support at the North, by anything he can say in the Senate on the ere of the Convention, is at best an experiment, The bitter war upon him is calculated to create sympathy in his favor, but it exposes him also to danger on every band. A triffing slip of the tongue, or a small blusder on the part of his friends' may prove

On the other hand, the factions and domineering course pursued by the Southern minority, places his Northern friends where they cannot abandon him without disgrace. If they should permit the handful of seceders to return to the Convention and control them, they could never afterwards show their heads without being forced out of sight by the stinging cry of dough nee." They could not endure the load of shame which so humiliating a defeat would cover them with. The rank and file of Northern Democrats would hiss them out of camp. The struggle at Baltimore therefore bids fair to be the fiercest war between sections that has yet been experienced in the political history of the country. The Douglas men have two important advantages. They represent a united constituency, rad have a majority of the Convention. The Southern opponents of Douglas do not appear to represent so united a party at home, but they are proud, carnest, and many of them apparently desperate. By sticking out to the last, they can prevent Douglas from getting a two thirds vote, and prevent a nomination. They will submit to as much humiliat'on in their own estimation by yielding advantages they have, as the Northern majority would by going over to the minority. They entertain the principles that the rights of minorities are sacre d. It is not improbable therefore, that the struggle at Rallimore may be pro-longed, until the result is dictated by pop-til or demonstrations on the part of the people, North and South.—S. F. Bulletin.

Prozecuting Attorney. WM. L. McEWAN offers himself as an inde-endent confidence for the office of District Attay for the 4th Judicial District of Oregon.

Wm. Syphert an la legendent condidate for the office of Assessor of Marion County, at the ensuing chetion in June.

I. O. O. F. Onnico Lorong No. 3 meets at their Hall nearopposite the Land Office, on Monday evening a

R. C. CRAWFORD, N. G. Multnomah Lodge No. 1, F. & A. M., holds its stated come A . tions in the Sons of Temperance Hall, on the Saturday peed ding the Full Moon in each

month. Brethren in good standing are invite to attend. A. L. LOVEJOY, W. M. D. W. Ceaig, Sec'y. The next regular meeting will be on Satrday evening, June 2, 1860. Mowatt's Life Pitts .- The high and envied

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as well as Consumption itself.
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