SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1860.

Republican Nominations. For President.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN OF BLLINOIS For Vice President. HANNIBAL HAMLIN. OF MAINE.

For Presidential Electors, T. J. DRYER, B. J. PENGRA, W. H. WATRING.

The Advertiser and other Douglas pa pers will not publish the entire platform of quote from the proceedings;

Mr. Wickliffe of Louisiana offered the following, which, he said, would give Douglas 40,000 in his State:

Resolved, That it is in accordance with the Cincinnati Platform that during the existence of Territorial Governments the measure of restriction, whatever 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 enforced with promptness and ability by every branch of the General Government.

Mr. Paine of Ohio called for the previous question, when the resolution adonted.

What becomes of popular sovereignty under this rule? Perhaps we are dull of comprehension, but it certainly seems to us that "enforcing restrictions with promptness and ability by every branch of the General Government," knocks the doctrine of non-intervention by Congress into absurdity. How can restrictions be enforced without intervention? Will some of our sagacious Douglasites tell us? Where is the difference between the doctrine of waited till the nomination of Douglas was secured, and then at the call of a Southern his Pro-slavery resolution, they stultified their previous action by giving to the Cincinnati Platform an interpretation as strongly in favor of intervention as the most ultra fire-eater or seceder could deman but Douglas had been nominated, there would have been no secession, while that doctrine was in the platform. All Conventions were pro-slavery, and nothing cous nets.

Democracy of the State by the descrtion of d. smith, esq. Of course, "Oberlin" would "unmask" herself whenever paid to do so. If any one thing would make the Disunion faction more abhorrent than another, it would be the support of the charity boy of a free nigger school .-

Oh Delusion! theu son of a gun, how art thou fallen! " Charity boy of a freenigger school"! That is too bad; we don't believe it is true. We think you did not go to Oberlin because nobody else would let you in. You went freely and

"We hear it openly said that Lane expects to buy enough members to elect his own flunkeys to the Senate."- Dalles

Very likely-and perhaps he will succeed, if he has capital enough. We have already heard strange rumers of some of those who were elected as anti-Lane men, though we shall not credit them until we know that they are true. But we ask our readers to consider the estimate that Lane and his party put upon the intelligence and the integrity of their opponents, when "they expect to buy them." Of course they judge others by themselves. They are in Indian agency-a Land Office-a mail between here and Portland, has laid up contract, or something that puts money in during the present season of low water. their purses, and they suppose others can The Rival and the Express continue in the be bribed in the same way. For the hon-trade, carrying freight and passengers at or of human mature, we hope they are mis- very low rates. taken, but if any Senator or Representative violates his faith in this respect, we hope some letters and the naturalization papers the shame of his treachery will be such a of Patrick Heslin, which the owner can load, that he will be compelled to cry with have by applying at this office. Cain, as he meets the loathing and scorn of all honest men, "My panishment is greater than I can bear."

Byrns for a present of some fine apples.

DELINQUENT .- E. M. Hall, Harrisburg (Thurston) P. O., Linn county, owes this Office \$14 for subscription.

Carl Shurz on Douglas.

Below we copy an extract from a recen speech of this eloquent German, delivered at Milwaukie, Wisconsin. It briefly shows where Douglas is, and why he is there .-We wish every German in Oregon would read his whole speech, for it is a musterly vindication of Republican doctrines, and cannot fail to satisfy every one who is intelligent-as we believe most of them arethat his place is in the ranks of the party which gives to "man his birthright; to labor, freedom; to him that wants to labor, work and independence; to him that

"Thanks to the restless impatience of Mr. Douglas's ambition, and to his unscrupulous duplicity, the Democratic party is fast falling to pieces. Indeed, we are greatly indebted to that man. When, by the Nebraska bill and the invention of the Popular Sovereignty dodge, he tried to gain the favor of the South, he helped the Douglas Convention, but omit the fol- build up the Republican party in the North, lowing important resolution, which we and when by refusing to acknowledge the logical consequence of his own position, he tried to retrieve h's fortunes at the North, he disorganized the Democratic party at the South. And even lately he demon strated the existence of the irrepressible conflict more clearly and forcibly, with due deference to Gov. Seward be it said, than ten Rochester speeches could have done .-He is like the fellow who, in order to get at the apples that hung rather high, cut down the tree.

Yes, that man has done much of our work, and he did it voluntarily, gratis, for nothing. Let us be honest enough to confess it; for, sir, I really do not see why the church should r fuse to reknowledge its obligations to the devil.

Is it not owing to his laudable exertions that the Democracy have opened the campaign with two platforms and nary candidate? In fact, when taking all his kind services into consideration, I am almost sorry of ever having said anything against that man. But the thing is done, and Mr. Donglas must be satisfied with as humble an apology as I am able to offer "

" Poor Old Horse, Let Him Die." Not a man in either Democratic Convention had a word of praise or compliment for our gray-haired public functionary who has been disgracing the White House by his presence for the past three years .the Pro-slavery leaders and of the regulars. Even Jo Lane and his office-holding lackas they term themselves? We are unable eys, who ought in gratitude not to forget to detect any. Popular sovereignty is the setting sun whose rays have given them abandoned by both, though the latter position and wealth and vitality, had not a syllable to utter in behalf of the corrupt old schemer whose duplicity and wickedmember, who pledged his State by 40,000 ness have shamed the whole nation-who votes in case he succeeded in incorporating has done more in the short years of his tyrnanical reign to bring reproach upon American institutious and the American name than any President,-even than all the Presidents from the first to the present If little Matty, John Tyler, Polk, and mand, and we have no doubt that if any Pierce were all boiled down together, they would not yield in gross the meanner which Buchman has shown every week of his term, and in degree one drop of his turthis noisy talk about non-intervention is an pitude is stronger and more offensive than idle show to gull Northern men; -both all the occans of their faults and unright-

Good Riddance.-We are pleased to M. M. McCarver would make a very everywhere, from where the exiles of Eu- will all be taken from them. announce to the Democracy of this suitable candidate for Presidential Elector rope is fitin on the hill tops of Thermopily, on the pro-slavery ticket. His acquaintance to where the specutin whale is nibblin at with Breckinrdge when he was a Free the Atlantic cable, or the majestic catfish tion is startling and revolting. What are Soil Democrat in Iowa, and his frequent is dividin the translucent waters of the we coming to? If the evidence given by and intimate correspondence with him since, mellifluous Warbash! It comes, sir, over some of the witnesses summoned before the views of the candidate than any other lastin hilltops, up from the peelin ambigui- Mr. Buchanan's Administration, as the man in Oregon, and his large intelligence and ability as a speaker, joined to great personal popularity, point him out as emi- borne on all the breezes that sweeps the Government by a shameless abuse of nowneutly deserving the nomination. We hope therefore our Democratic friends eagle as he rises from his ery and soars into can justly be applied than that of willful, will not forget or neglect his claims.

BRECKINGUES'S RECORD.-If any voter voluntarily, because you liked to be with in Oregon desires to support a candidate niggers, just as even now you had rather for President who is utterly opposed to be a decent slaveholder's nigger than a the prosperity of the Pacific Coast, Breckpoor laboring man. The Dalles man lies inridge is the man for him. When the about you, and must take that back, be- Pacific Ra'lroad bill was lost in Congress cause it is not possible you were so bad by one vote, that vote was given by him, while a boy as to be kicked out of every after voting repeatedly against the project place where poor white children were in in every stage of its progress. If he structed, and if you were, there were Re- should be elected President, there is and form schools you would have been sent to, can be no hope for the success of this work instead of being obliged to lie down with of the nation and of the age, and any friend of it who votes for him is as wise as though he were to set a wolf to watch and guard a sheep-fold

Accident.-Mr. L. D. C. Latourette met with a severe accident last Wednesday, resulting in the loss of his team, a valuable span of horses. He was hauling a load of hay to town, when, in descending a hill, the horses became frightened, and ran off, overturning the wagon, and running into the brush among some logs, each breaking a fore leg. There being no hope of saving the horses, they were killed by Mr. Latourette.

Lam Ur.-The steamer Jennie Clark, the market; they have their price-an Capt. Myrick, so long the favorite packet follerin platform":

Forno. - A pocket book, containing

Eurore - Vienna advices announce the Austrian Government as making preparations for war. Enormous quantities of ammunition are daily passing through Tri-We are under obligations to este. Four corps dermee are already Messrs. R. T. Lockwood and Lawrence completed—fifth shortly expected. Seventy thousand troops are intrenched in camp at Peschiera-forty thousand position on the frontier of Romagna.

The London Times says the proposed constitution of Naples comes too late.

The People in Convention --- Great Union-

The Union-saving meeting in the town of Laplazzardville, New York, was a splen- wine patriarks. did affair. The whole town was out in mass-brilliant speeches were made by Souire Funkhouser and Constable Zeke Smith, besides the postmaster "drapped a few pinted remarks." Our space forbids our publishing the proceedings in full of this patriotic gathering, but we cannot forhear giving the close of Zeke Smith's speech. It smacks a little of what the New York of they are konsiddered strong enuff-but Herald calls "highfalgtin," a characteristic of the Smith family's speeches, we believe: "Mr. President, I repeat it, sir, that

there was never none of aour family that

wasn't some on Union-savin'. The same

bloody sword, with har still sticklu' to the

handle, that was gin by Cobwallis to nour

grandaddy Jonathin for his services in the

Revinlution, is still kep, sir, in the Smith

family as a sacred relic. The very thoughts of that sword, sir, binds every Smith from here to the Pacific ocean to this great Union by cords irrefragably firm. For the fifty years last past this Union, Mr. President, has been well nigh goin into the whirlpool of blue ruin and bustin all to smash more ner a dozen times. At each perticular period of its tangitudinal defluction, the whole world and the rest of manconvarascence and extremis mortar it would bulge down the suck of dissolution, and be turned topsy turvy quicker nor decomposin symptoms, when political doc- patriots. tors of all sections has gin it over as a subjeck havin an ineurable dognosis, the citizens of Laplazzardville has shown that the watch fires of 76 still pervaded all their hollered buzzums, by soundin the tockskin of this ere gel-lorious Union, rallyin in mass to the school house in the classic walls of which we are now holdin forth -Every time we have met here, Mr. Cheerman, every clabboard on this ere bildin has quivered with responsive echoes to pealin shouts for the Union, and every nail in her hollered timbers has become a jewsharp and played a melodious, symphonious, mellifluonious, and hallelujical strain to the great dimmycratic party. This Union, Mr. President, sick as it was gin over by Pat-riots and patriarchs-down on its back, racked with pain, its legs cramped. twisted, and horribly extorted, with its jaws well nigh set with the convalescent pangs of extremis mortar, borr fero is and of its semi-occasional sufferin the citizens of clerks to help them. If, therefore, their set it on its pegs agin. Sir, the citizens of Lazzerville has never raised the ery of the Union but it's met responsive cehoes from every animate and onanimate objeck in the holding cronies say the Union will be deuniverse. Yes, siree, while the injections of pellucent aposteriees to the Union are it is only another method of asserting their swellin up from the very funderments of your speaker's brown keeter organs, the will enable him better to represent the the sky blue sirrulean vastness of the ever- Covode Investigating Committee be true, ties, onspeakable korruskiations, and ossil- New York Sun declares, must be convict lated permeations of the howlin wilderness, ed of having stained the character of our etarnal circumambient, shricked by every er and practices to which no other name boundless contiguity, believed by every premeditated corruption. It is notorious buffalo that lumbers down the trackless that appointments to office and all the Adacclivity of the etarnally frozen Serry- ministration patronage have been conferrnevady, lashin his tail at the stings of the ed only upon those who were supposed to gallinipper and the bite of the yallerjacket, be the most servile and sycophantic in their ejaculated by the lazy lantern-jawed natures. None of the European despotisms crockerdile, as he drags his scaly length require more abject submission to the will along and goes ker-splash inter the murky of the Central Authority than Mr. Buchfoam of the tossin waves of the Bio-Sara, anan's Administration has required from after layin his eggs in the sand-bank, - its appointees, eroaked out, sir, in a voice that puts reverberatin thunder to the blush by the corpo- appointing power has been used to fill the rant dimensions of the aldermanic bullfrog, federal offices with tools and toadies, we as he dodges the sharp stick of the pursuin find even more serious charges made against Frenchman, and sounds the unfathomable the Administration. Contracts, it is said, deep of a reed-covered mill-pond in the have been awarded improperly to favorites, howlin wilderness of dimmycratic Oregon! and money has been used to influence Yes, sir-ee, from all this concaternation of votes in Congress. The press, also, has conglominated intelligences we hear nothin

> cratic par-tee, now, henceforth, and forever! - Amen!" Mr. Smith sat down amidst long-continued applause, and wiped the perspiration from his face with his coat tail. A committee on resolutions was appointed by the 'cheer,' consisting of Zeke Smith, Zerubbabel Peabody, and Zephaniah Whiffletree, evidence, as reported by Washington cor-

1st. Resolved, The day we sellerbratemay its shadow never git any less. 2. Resolved, That this country is in

fix it hadn't orter be in. 3. Resolved, That Seward in takin the Harper's Ferry bote has realized all the

doctrines of his "compressible konflict." 4. Resolved, That we tender to the owners of the niggers that Seward stole offn that bote our simplify, and assure our Southren bretheren that ef the 'fitin stock' of Lazzerville had been there the bote

never would have been took. 5. Resolved, That Guvner Wise in hangin Seward and Freemont, has the approbation of all Union savin men, and of he will now percede to hang all the black republicans in the Nerth, he will permote the intrusts of free taid, and make our free instertwoshins a terror to the world.

eren we recognize true pattriots and jinu-

S. Resolved, That slavery havin been established in the covenant made with Moses when Hager found him hid in the hadn't orter be sircumskrwibed in no manner whatsomever.

8. Resolved, That this ere string of resolushins be sent to Mr. Bewkennan, and the platform of the Charleston nomernee, ef not, the Convenshun at Charleston be spowered to make em as much stronger they think will be necessary to set the dimmyeratic party right afore the world, fix it to the Constertonshin as with hooks of steal, and save the Union by electin the

These resolutions were adopted unanimously, when the convention adjourned sincy dincy, all swingin their buts and hollerin for the Charleston nominee as they went out of the skool bildin,"

ETHAN SNOOKS, Sec'y.

PRENTICE ON LINCOLN.-Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, who has as little love for the Republican party as any other

" Mr. L. is a genial, delightful and high-toned gentleman, whose pleasant hoskind made sure that in oscicatin between pitality we have enjoyed; and although we think him in great error in some of his political opinions, we have as much confidence in his patr ot sm as we have in that of any man except ourselves-we being lightnin. At each perticular period of its the only persons that we can know to be

If Lincoln and Douglas were the only candidates in the pending contest, we should no doubt decide to take no part between them, and yet we believe that Lincoln is a much more honest and straightforward politician and man than Douglas, and that he would act as President with a sincerer regard for the purity of the gorernment and the welfare of the nation

Disunion .- It is now pretty well understood what certain men mean by "destroying the Union." In former times, ignorant people imagined that these words signified a dismemberment of the Confederacy and the destruction of our glorious system of government. But now everybody knows that when certain fire-eating, pap-pensioners and Federal dependants talk of "dissolving the Union," they only mean being turned out of office. These fellows have been living at the public expense during time immemorial; their sole idea of the Federal Government is, that it ly conversation, hopeless as its case was, Mr. President, I is a thing which pays them a fat salary for repeat it, sir, that at each returnin epock doing nothing, and having the or four Lazzerville has always rushed together and salary is stopped, to their conception, the government has ceased to perform its only function- it is destroyed- dissolved!-When therefore, these fire-enting, officestroyed in a twelve-month, understand. opinion that Lincoln will be elected in We are requested to state that Gen. breezes has cotched the echo and carried it March, 1861, the offices and fat livings in length. Fritz, the little boy, had hold of

The corruption of the Administra-

But passing by the manner in which the been tampered with, and venal journals but Union! Union! and the great dimmy- and venal editors have received the favor of the Administration, while those too hoaest and independent to praise, when censure at half past 7 o'clock. Brethren in good was due, have been the objects of its bitterest hostility.

As an illustration of the means resorted to for the purpose of winning support and conciliating opponents, we may refer to the which, after a brief absence, reported "The respondents, given a few days ago before the Covode Committee by Mr. David Webster of Philadelphia. Mr. Webster testified that in 1858 he had a correspondence with Attorney General Black, who desired to restore amicable relations between the President and J. W. Forney. In an interview with the Attorney General, Mr. Webster was authorized to propose to Mr. Forney that if he would change his policy and support the Administration, he should have the printing of the postoffice blanks; a jeb, the profits of which would, it was estimated, amount to \$80,-000 for Mr. Buchanan's term.

Mr. Webster made the proposition, as requested, to Mr. Forney, but after a full discussion of the matter it was decided one door south of the Post Office, where he would that a state of things had arisen which 6. Resolved, That the South is allers prevented any hearty reconciliation, and rite, while the North is prener to go rong Mr. Webster then wrote to Mr. Black

than the sparks is to go up chimbley, announcing Mr. Forney's declination, 7. Resolved, That in our Southren breth- It may be suspected that Mr. Forney, having once been egregiously deceived by his "dear friend and patron," feared to trust him any more. Had Forney swallowed the bait, it is probable he would soon bullrushes is a divine instertooshin, and it have discovered that he was the victim of misplaced confidence.

To have accepted that proposition would have placed Forney completely in the Adhe be requested to have them adopted as ministration's power, and he wisely concluded that it was safer to keep out of its grasp. But what most we think of an Administration that, either to silence the attacks of the editor of a political newspaper, or to entrap him into an arrangement which would enable it to control or crush him, could descend to make such a corrupt proposal? And what should be thought of a party that raises no voice of rebuke against such an Administration, but, on the contrary, encourages it with the voice of praise?-Louisville Journal.

Baldwin, of the Worcester Spy, gives an interesting account of a visit made to Mr. Lincoln. In regard to the wood-cut carieditor, thus speaks of our Presidential catures extant of that gentleman's face, he writes: I must say here, in behalf of Mr. Lincoln's personal appearance, that he looks a bundred fold better than any picture of him I have ever seen. The pretended portraits given of him in some papers are caricatures, of the vilest description. They do not resemble him in any respect, And there are pictures of him "taken from photographs," now circulating here in Chicago, that are fit for nothing but a bonfire. An itinerant vender has just asked me to buy one for "only twenty-five cents," If Mr. Lincoln were a smooth, "proper" and performed Adonis, he would be of much less consequence to the world than at present; but, although he is nothing of that sort, and could never by any possibility, be classed with that kind of human creatures, he has a strong, manly, cordial, winning look, which attracts every one. He is six feet four inches tall, with an angular form, but he seems full of power, clearness, and frank good nature one of those whom the crowd will instinctively admire and follow. He is handsome after the style of Gen. Jackson, Henry Clay, and other men of that type, with an unusual amount of that brightness and magnetism of countenance which is given by heart-warm smiles, when engaged in friend-

> A RATTLESNARE STORY .- The Mountain Messenger relates the following queer

Sierra county, a child about three years of age, and a little girl two years, were seen approaching the hotel of Mr. Postlewait's at Scales, carrying something in their hands. When the little ones had nearly reached Mr. Postlewait's house, in front of which some persons were seated, it was observed that the children were carrying a the reptile in the middle, the head and tail hanging by the child's feet, and the little girl had hold of Fritz's wrist, assisting him to earry his poisonous burden. One of the persons who had been witnessing this dreadaspiring sight, attered an exclamation of horror, whereupon the little boy dropped the serpent. The reptile immediately coiled himself up, elevated his head as if about to jump upon his innocent victim, when one of the bystanders killed h m, thereby, probubly, saving the life of the child It was ascertained that Fritz and the I de girl had found the sneke in an enclosure, about three hundred yards from Po't'ewait's house; and from the tracks and prints in the dust in the corral, it was supposed that the children had actually been playing with the serpent.

Notice,--The Congregational Association of Oregon will hold its next annual meeting at Albany on Thursday, the 6 h of September, at 10 o'-O. DICKINSON, Sec'y.

Notice .- There will be an adjourned meeting of the Oregon Tract Society on Wednesday the 5th of September, at A bany, commencing at 2 o'clake w O. DICKINSON, Sec'y.

Notice. Rev. Samuel Cornelius, jr., will preach in the Baptist meeting house in this place on Wedneslay even ng next, at quarter to eight o'clock. Cregon City, Aug. 11, 1860.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson, of the Episcopal church, will hold divine service at the court house on Sunday, the 12th inst., at 10 4 o'clock, A. M. Oregon City, Aug. 11, 1860.

Oregon Division, No. 8, S. of T., Meets at Harmony Hall every Friday evening. are invited to attend. R. GAMMILL, W.P. GEO. A. SHEPPARD, R. S.

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A. L. LOVEJOY, W. M.
D. W. Caaig, Sec'y.

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Justice! Justice!

OLD ABE is bound to be the next President of the United States, and W. P. has been appointed Justice of the Peace for Oregon City precinct, in order to prevent a collapse of the Union. All official bus ness entrusted to his care will be promptly attended to. Office at Republican headquarters, first door north of A. Holbrook's law office, where he will be found when not employed in better business at his

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Notice.

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