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For the ' Iredell Express. Lines.

I joyous mingle with a throng, Where life seems like on hi al dream; I hear the wild'ring voice of song, And genius meets an answ'ring gleam, Pair friendship glows on every micu,

Like sunbeams thing vale and hill Yet still I eigh-tho bright the scene, My fancy paints a brighter still. I stand beside a crystal stream Where naisds sport in Fancy's ray, And oft in sunset's farewell gleam,

Entaptured list to nature's lay : But viewing earth's wild, gorgeous scenes, My spirit breathes a topeless sich. And on life's canvass faintly gleams A shad wy ray, like sunset's dye.

I climb the mountain's ragged hight,

And in its solitude sublime, Illumed by Luna's halo'ed light, I view beneath our favored clime, Or gaze upon ether al space, Where starry beacons glow on high Or some lone constellation trace, Which wakens memory's mournful sigh. I sit imbow'red by leaf and vine, A pupil of the mighty slead,

And homage yield at genins' shrine. Basking in beams of light they ve shed; And I am happy-yet oft I Bream, in eve's deep, thoughtful hours, When zephyrs breathe their lyric sigh, Of truer bliss, of fideless bow'rs.

Asheville, April 4, 1860. For the "Iredell Express." "'Tis Sweet to be Remembered."

LUOLA. " 'Tis sweet to be remembered. When we are far away." So sang a gentle maiden

'Neath evening's starlit ray; And a shadow rested lightly Upon her forehead fair; For her spirit songht the Highlands And met its kindred there. And now when evening filleth

We miss that joyous strain. In her own balls again, But echo caught your music As it was floating by, And round our ingle, Helen, Will never let it die.

And the 'tis saddened-softened Still as it o'er me soure, I wonder if the angel's sing A sweeter song than yours. And when their heavenly music Unchanged I'll listen, Helen, Thy joyous notes to hear.

[By Request.] FARE-WELL, FARE-WELL.

Farewell, Farewell, to all below, My Savior calls, and I must go, I launch my bark upon the sea. This land is not the land for me. I find the winding paths of sin A rugged way to travel in : Beyond the swelling floods. I see

The land my Savior bought for me. Farewell my friends, I cannot stay, The land I see is far away; Where Christ is not, I cannot be, This land is not the land for me. Praise be to God, who rules on high,

Where Angels sing and so will I, Where Angels bow and bend the knee, O that's the land, the land for me. No night is there, 'tis always day. Where God will wipe all tears away,

There parting ne'er more will be, O that's the land, the land for me ;-Where kindred spirits meet again, Secure from sorrow, sin and pain, They feast on pleasures full and free. O that's the land, the land for me.

Poor sinners, there will you not go? There's room enough for you, I know Our ship is strong-our passage free; O that's the land, the land for me. If you'll not go, I'll part with thee.

I'm bound that happy land to see ;

O Heaven's the happy Land for me.

Terrible Fight on Board the Ship Nor-

ing, when the coolies yielded.

daughters, and also a lady passenger shower of bullets in their faces—wheredaughters, and also a lady passenger should be and only land only of fright and her child expired soon lance poised at their throats-it was a topmost rock of the path, and only ty-two more votes, and where shall he from all female society. Under the ted mind were denied and defied. afterwards.

U. S. Senate by the President, that Hardin and Clay. the Minister is authorized to offer M'Kee, your see him yonder, with young Henry Clay. \$10,000,000 for Lower California, his shattered sword dripping blood, he and the right of way from the Rio endeavors to ward off the aim of those Grande to Mazatlan, and from Arizo- deadly lances, and fights on his knees na to Guaymas. But the negotiation when he can stand no longer, and then College Hall.) fell through. Ten millions would have the combatants close over him and you helped Juarez very much, but it is pro-bable that he feared to place himself

Hardin, rose from a heap of slaugh-

Links and the state well

The Death Struggle at Buena Vista. BY GEORGE LIPPARD.

It was near the setting of the sun, old man.

day in glory. banks? Here no sunlight comes, for wet, his arm weary with blood. eternal twilight. Withered trees grow, a ball, he gathered his proud form to between the masses of granite, and its full height, and fell. His face ashy scattered stones make the bed of the with intense agony, he bade his comravine uncertain and difficult for the rades to leave him there to die. That

Hark! That cry, that rush like a | But gathering round him, a guard mountain torrent bursting its barriers, of breasts and steel-while two of their and quick as the lightning flashes number bore him tenderly alongfrom darkness, the dismal ravine is these men of Kentucky fought round bathed in red battle light. From its their fallen hero, and as retreating control that State. northern extremity, a confused band step by step, they hunched their swords of Mexicaus, an army in itself come and bayonets into the faces of the foe, yelling along the pass treading one they said with every blow- "Henry another down as they fly, their ban- Clay!" hers, spears, horses and men; tossed It was wonderful to see how that together in inextricable confusion.

By thousands they rush into the smile to the face of the dying hero. shadows of the pass, their dark faces How it would have made the heart of reddened by the sheeted blaze of mus- the old man of Ashland throb, to have If they cannot get their first choice quetry. The caverns of the ravine heard his name, yelled as a battle cry, (a regular Democrat) they are willing send back the roar of the panic, and down the shadows of that lonely pass! to take a Union man, as their second

tucky. At their head, urging his men face, uplifted as a smile crosses its fa- sound Southern man, upon a sound with shouts, rides the gallant M'Kee, ding lineaments, and like a pack of by his side young Henry Clay, that wolves scenting the frozen traveler at politic, to attempt to unite the South ern Union man, every Southern State companions. They fancied he was broad forehead, which reminds you of dead of night, they come howling up on him, for the reason that it would his father, bathed in the glare as his the rocks, and charge the devoted band sword quivers on high ere it falls to with one dense mass of bayonets. sword-Hardin of Illinois-comes gal- die in the old man's sight! lantly forward.

mountain pass.

Look! As their musquetry streams the chasm vawning all around. its steady blaze, you would think that these rocks in flame!

hurled back in mad disorder, the Am- rock.

to his death! With Christ, my Lord, I soon shall be-

from Macao to Havana, with 1,000 the foe. Woe to the brave men of heard those last words: coolies, was the scene of a terrible mu- Illinois and Kentucky now! Locked "Tell my father how I died, and tiny, in which 30 coolies were killed in that deadly pass, a wall of infuria- give him these pistols!" and 90 wounded. The fight lasted ted Mexicans between them and that Lifting his ashy face into light, he from 6 p. m., till daylight next morn- wall of rocks-above their heads, turned his eyes upon his comrade's Capt. Major had his wife and two cliffs, the blaze of musquets pouring a and fell back to his death.

in the position before the nation of tered foes, his face streaming from its to me?" industry, he became one of the weal- My wife! "It was his last words. letters?" thiest citizens of Charleston, and has Upon his bared breast, the fury of F. (astounded.)—"Certainly!"

left his wife a life interest in the es- But most sad and yet most glorious hard." tate, and one or two annuities to re- of all, was to see the death of the Se-

to fill his every vein, and dart a deadly fire from his eyes! At that moment he looked like the

when the Men of Palo Alto, Resaca For his brow, high and retreating, de la Palma, and Monterey, saw the with the blood-clotted hair waving clouds come down on the last charge back from its outline, was swoolen in of Buena Vista, that a scene, worthy every vein, as though his soul shone of the days of Washington, closed the from it, ere she fled forever. Lips set, brows knit, hand firm-a circle of Do you behold that dark ravine, his men fighting round him-he dashed deep sunken between these precipitous into the Mexicans until his sword was

ravine should be the bed of his glory.

name nerved their arms, and called a the grey rocks are washed by their | Along the ravine, and up this nar- choice. row path! The hero bleeds as they But the little band who pursues this bear him on, and tracks the way with army! Who are they? You may his blood. Faster and thicker the see in their firm heroic ranks, the vol- Mexicans swarm-they see the circle unteer costume of Illinois and Ken- around the fallen man, even his pale a thing, unless that nominee be a

kill. There, too, a wild figure, red Up and on! The light shines youwith his own blood and the blood of der, on the topmost rocks of the rav-Mexican foes, his uniform rent in tat- ine. It is the light of the setting sun. lican. We are not sure that such polters, his arms bared to the shoulders. Old Taylor's eve is upon that rock, striking terrible blows with his good and there we will fight our way, and

The small, but iron band, hurl the up the steep bank of the ravine! Lit- be tendered by the ultra Southern Mexicans from the heights into the tered with dead, slippery with blood, Democrats, and upon that issue we Southern Democrats, you have got to councils of the nation he has been a subject. In 1639, Maryland directly ravine, and follow up the chase, far it grew blacker every moment with feel very confident the Union men choose between the Union me down into the eternal twilight of that Mexicans, and the defenders of the could carry the State elections in evwounded hero, fell one by one, into ery Southern State. It is true, that

At last they reached the light, the one ceaseless sheet of lightning bathed swords and bayonets glitter in sight of a minority, and that we prefer to athe contending armies, and the bloody | void.

A hundred yards or more, into the "Leave me!" he shricked, as he

The Mexicans crowding on hungry very boy, rush with his country's flag, bayonets, glistening by hundreds, were with his bared breast, upon that line levelled at the throats of the devoted of sharp steel-it was a sight to stir band. By the mere force of their cowards into manhood, and it shot into overwhelming numbers, they crushed

College Dialogue.

sir, is Isocrates difficult?"

that must not die ingloriously, seemed for complaint.

Necessity of the Union Party.

While our Democratic friends in Georgia, and elsewhere in the South, are deriding the idea of the formation of a third party, we learn that the Northern Democrats in Washington, both of the Douglas and the antiDouglas school, are urging it on, while the Republicans give it the cold shoulder. The latter fear it because of its

such a support would not get exceedble texted ble lecting, he covered his hands, and hastening to his chain the tenerable Mrs. Price, the motherber cast himself upon the bed in a in-law of Judge Thos. A. Marshall, of paroxysm of bitter weeping. Who the Court of Appeals of that State—
could not pity such a man? Who At the time of the marriage, Mr. Harfor the Democratic nominee, unless shall wonder, oh, uncharitable Pharidin was a clerk for Col. Hart, of Lexthat nominee be Douglas. Beat him see, that he sought relief at the gamington, whose daughter Mr. Clay marare deriding the idea of the formation of power, while the Democrats hope more move and inch to carry Illinois ly upon a card, or in the intoxication most admired belies of the State, or in the intoxication most admired belies of the State, or it will enable them to zet a plurality or Indiana, even if he could carry of the wine cap? He gambled not Col. Hart was a merchant, and a these walls of rock wrap the pass in At last, with his thigh splintered by in some Northern States, which must, them for any but himself. So, gentle- for money; he drank net from love rich one for that early time, full of otherwise go Republican. It is certain that no power under heaven can got you, where you can neither back pressure of danning thought. The characterized the pioneers of the West. prevent the vote of Pennsylvania being given to the Republican candidate, unless the Union party can. The candidate that carries Pennsylvania were much disposed to help you, and we do not feel ed about him and drank at his ex-vitations were sent to every family of will in all probability be elected, and very much disposed to help, just at pense? They were his tools, He respectability within the settled perwe have a strong assurance that the Union party, if it act prudently, may

Besides the selfishness of the Democratic party, which leads it to desire the formation of a Union party, in the hope it may be of advantage to the Democracy, we are charitable enough to think that a great many Democrats would really prefer a good, sound, Constitutional man to a Republican.

We have frequently heard South erners declare that the whole South should unite upon the Charleston nominee. But no sensible man hopes such platform, Even then it might be imupon our part to make a strictly sec- two other votes necessary to an elec- despised them like a god. icy might not ultimately result in great advantage to the Union men of the for the Southern Democracy to deter- dency. He is one of the greatest of subject of witchcraft in this country. South. For, upon the election of a It was a murderous way, that path Republican, the issue of Disunion will of having a revolution precipitated by

by one vote.

830,000, reverts to the city of Charles of the consciousness that he bore a name fellow out of his land, he has no ground with one exception, we very much fear injudicious friend, indiscreet with wine, tucky. It was the meeting of the consciousness that he bore a name fellow out of his land, he has no ground with one exception, we very much fear injudicious friend, indiscreet with wine, that the Southern Union men, should said, "Prentiss, what made you lame?" ly two persons now living who were deer at any price.

they determine to go for that nomine, "God's curse, sir!"

nee, would insure his defeat beyond. Then, turning his back upon him, The parties were Mark Hardin, of redemption. Such a candidate, with with a lip trembling with unfathoma. Shellowille, a noble cellet of the old such a support would not get exceed-ble feeling, he covered his face with time generation of Kenruckians, and men, kind Democratic friends, we have of strong drink; but to escape the the whole-hearted hospitality which nor squall," there is really no chance sight of this infirm limb at times would and proud of the brilliant promises of for you, under heaven; we could not drive this proud man to fierce despair. his new son in law. The wedding, elect your man, even if we were dis-

ing the establishment of principles .- forevermore! ry Southern State, Pennsylvania and liant genius, going through life hating and revived memories of friends and tion without a resort to the House .- God's greatest and best gift to man, there gathered together, some of whom in the Colleges, no man will deny, un- man's presence?" der the circumstances supposed, our No, justice has not been done to gone! Sixty years had swept all but will finally be compelled in the House such an one as themselves, when he lect our President, and it only remains majority of the States for the Presi- "The first legal enactment on the ta Chronicle & Sentinel.

S. S Prentiss.

The howl of the dying war-horse— battle clouds; Santa Anna's formida- nominee, we shall thus almost certain- to a small brick enclosed cemetery, entry into public affairs down to the but his idea was, that they were no hark !- Does it not chill your blood ble array hurled back into the ravine by defeat him, according to our judg- half hidden by shrubbery. We had present time, is the history of his coun- longer old and wrinkled beldames, to hear it? The bubbling cry of the and gorge, by Taylor's little band. ment; and we really see no dispositing inquired for Prentiss' grave, and we try. He has been no time-server, no but 'young, and gay, and lovely creations. wounded man, with the horse's hoof But a more glorious thing it was to tion on the part of the Southern Dem- were told we could find it within this trimmer of his political sails to tatch tures.' Connecticut, he believed, had upon his mouth, trampling his face insee that dying man, standing for the ocracy to ask the Opposition to a union. quiet enclosure, wherein three or four the popular breeze. He has worship- from 1641 to 1697, twenty-one trials to a hideous wreck—does it not sicken last time, in the light of that sun, which In fact, it were certainly best for them, ancient looking, moss-grown tombs ped principle more than popularity, for witcheraft, although a large quanto have the Union party formed, pro- were visible, half obscured by vines. and several times in his life it has been tity of the State archives, containing vided only it had just strength enough The iron gate was locked. I climbed his fortune to stand almost alone in the authentic details are destroyed. pass the Americans have penetrated, fell back on the sod-"I must die and to be defeated in every Southern State. it, and making my way through mat- the advocacy of what he thought right. Massachusetts punished witchcraft in when suddenly a young Mexican, rush- I will die here! Peril your lives no They would have thus gained all they ted grass and tangled creeps, stood He voted against the repeal of the 1648. An anecdote is told of one ing back upon their ranks, seizes the longer for me! Go!-There is work desire, the one hundred and twenty before the upright slab of white mar-Missouri Restriction when it required John Bradstreet, who pleaded guilty, Southern Electoral votes, and have ble which marked the resting place of nerve of the hightest order to do it. but the Court knew him to be so nobetter hope of getting Northern Elec- the great orator. I bared my head The South, fatally deluded, was all torious a liar that he was acquitted. To see him, young and beardless, a for blood. Even as he spoke, their toral votes, than if the aspect of the in the presence of the mighty deed; most unanimous for it; but this union [Laughter.] In connection with the fight were more decidedly sectional. for, with all his infirmities, Prentiss could not shake the firm purpose of Salem witchcraft, it should be remem-Judge Douglas is decidedly object was the peer of the greatest intellects his soul. Had his warning voice been bered that in Geneva there were five tionable to the South, but it is held of his age. Justice has not yet been heard and heeded, there would have hundred witches consumed by the by his friends that he can carry her done to his noble character. His er- been no Black Republican party. Had flames within three months; that fourthe Mexican hearts like an electric them back from the side of the dying one hundred and twenty votes, under rors are referable to his physical in his views prevailed, the netarious doc- teen houses in England furnished fourthe plea of Douglas or Union, and that firmity. He was lame-very lame, trine of squatter sovereignty would teen victims to the flames, and that Even in their panic stricken disor. Only one lingered; a brave man, his personal influence is absolutely es- and had been so from his birth. When never have been inaugurated, and the the Salem horrors have been greatly der, they turned; by hundreds they who had known the chivalric soldier, sential to carry Northern votes—and he grew to boyhood, sensitive, and latitude of 36:30 would have remained exaggerated. He discussed the Sa-The ship Norway of New York, grasped their arms, and rolled in one and loved him long; he stood there, this influence can not and will not be talented, and ambitious, he keenly felt forever the compromise line. There lem excitement at length, criticising when five days out, on her passage long wave of lance and bayonet, upon and covered as he was with blood, potentially exercised, unless he be the his lameness, and wept over a deformation would have been no attempt to push the part of Cotton Mather, and of the nominee. This is very convincing mity which, in his own mind, degrad-slavery north of it, nor of frustrating witnesses whose testimony was given reasoning. The Democracy is un-ed him in the presence of his school- the wishes of the South on this side. in one hundred and thirty cases, mostdoubtedly in a great strait; it is go- mates. Early he learned to taste the The Government and people, it is rea- Iy against their individual objects of ing head-long to its own execution, bitterness of an ambitious and lofty sonable to presume, would have been batred. Up to 1664 there is no trace and it really has "no chance" to elect spirit feeling physical inferiority, while at this day united in the bonds, of of any law in New York as to witchthrough every aperture among the face—placed the pistols in his hand— its candidate. Even if Douglas be the he was proudly conscious of intellectunominee, and admitting that he can al superiority. When he became a of John Bell was drowned in the hearse confined to the English settlements on moment to think once of Home and once looked back. He saw a quiver- get them? California and Oregon cloud of his morbid feelings, he funcied Ten Millions for Lower California.

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It appears by the instructions given below to the Presidency, the would find the limit to the Presidency, the would give him seven, and the wou by Mr. McLane, communicated to the the deeds of the three heroes—M'Kee, pale face lifted once in the light, and the woman wave the life of the wars of Homer's and Ossian's he-was tried and acquitted on a charge then darkness rushed upon the life of which is certainly as doubtful as any young Henry Clay.

teen, and, even should be get Indiana, heart. It was a like other State, he would still be behind him her heart and hand, that a true ces, and pour them like a tide in the trial in 1705, and North Carolina in woman is interested more by the splen- weak points of the enemy. The coun- 1679 and 1712. Altogether there But the nomination of Douglas be- dor of mind in man than symmetry of (A Freshman meets a Senior in the ing so distasteful to the South, the person-that beautiful women look FRESHMAN .- "Will you tell me, feat him in at least some of the South- zled by it, no matter how plain the

SENIOR .- "Well I believe it was nt as now determined on, a Southern For thirteen years of his earlier in the position before the nation of parting with Mexican territory.

Liberal Bequest.

Mr. William Enston, for many years a large dealer in furniture in Charleston, died very suddenly on Friday morning last. Mr. E. was a native of England, but came to America in England, but came to America in England, but came to America in England. By habits of strict with Mexican territory.

In the position before the nation of tered foes, his face streaming from its hideous lance wounds, and waved a Mexican flag, in triumph, as his life that, for our class are going to take it there, the Union candidate must be cleation must go to the House. Once they was the sensitiveness of the Marriage of Hendrica in the subject of the subjec England, but came to America in brother soldier, he shouted—"Give it soldi thiest citizens of Charleston, and has died possessed of a property of about ten lances rushed, and the horse's hoof's S. (his doubts removed)—"Certainly!" against the Democratic nominee, and sation were imperial and unapproachbeen designated in the person of Mark ones."

S. (his doubts removed)—"Oh, well with very good reason. Douglas is able, yet constantly feeding upon his Hardin, Esq., who was selected hast \$3,000,000.—Being childless, he has trampled him into the heap of dead. \_\_then it was hard, confoundedly the strongest man, and he cannot be own morbid emotions, he despised him week by a public meeting held a Shel- A Fundy Eellow says that a young elected. He felt (like some mighty an- byville. How singularly appropriate "buck new-a-days is curiously com-Should be be overslaughed at get in chains) bound to a body that this appointment as will appearing the pounded. He has a beaver on his latives. Upon the death of these par- cond Henry Clay! You should have ties, the entire estate, excepting about seen him, with his back against you. Some sharpers seem to act upon the forward on the platform of the Senas his kind. This one unendurable idea. An interesting incident occurred his hands, calves on his legs, (and doc-

politiciana. They resolve ighers in passing some walles, while the other seven heave it he would not be the Gererner of the pay and

startisen Landay inst. The Court supporty to the Western

The Union party will nominate a South- Who will fling the stone? Who small swords. ern man, sound but moderate, and on will condemn? Who can judge him. The venerable couple I have named a sound but not ultra platform, and who was never in his place? What had not seen each other for a long pewer shall make the fight, if Douglas be mind can conceive of the intellectual riod, until their late meeting. They the Charleston nominee, to carry eve- and moral torture of this proud, bril- recalled the incidents of the wedding, New Jersey, which carries the elec- his own form, and shunning, for years, companions among the large company But, if we cannot carry the election for a sense of self-degradation in two- had died in riches and honors, others

ability to carry the election to the this great and wonderful man. He themselves from their places among House, and then we shall elect our was understood by but a few of his the living." man. Between Douglas and a South- nearest friends-never by his boon.

ericans dash on their way, never heed. Then it was, that gathering up his men, in case the issue above mentions es to the Augusta (Ga.) Field. In the dent. "The hours are fast engended of South Carolina on the subject reing the overwhelming numbers of their dying frame—armed with supernatural ed is tendered, we sincerely deplore course of them he describes a visit to ring the day" when his propher will mained on the Statute Book until foes, never heeding the palpitating vigor-young Clay started from the the election of a Bepublican, and are the grave of S. S. Prentiss, at Natchez, be fulfilled, and when a man of ster, 1837. Delaware adopted the statute forms beneath their feet, with bayo- arms of his supporters, and stood with unwilling to see the experiment made, and thus explains the secret of the ling honesty, first-rate ability and chi- of James the First in 1719. He benet, and rifle, and sword, they press outstretched hands, in the light of the merely for the sake of party success. unhappy life of that remarkable man: valrous honor, will reclaim the long- lieved that witcheraft existed previous steadily on, their well-known banner setting sun. It was a glorious sight streaming evermore overhead.

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supposed ability to hold the balance at Charleston, and he would never ing-board, staking thousands reckless- ried, and Mrs. Price was one of the

made use of them to help him drawn tions of the State, and the mansion of But the Constitutional Union party reflection. They drank for sensual the bride's father was thronged with is a fixed fact, it is a necessity of the thirst; he to quench the fires of guests from the gayest youth to the times, and the emergency is such that thought! He despised them. Not gravest age. The visitors varied in it is really fast becoming the only par-ty which the troubles of the times will him. He who spoke to him lightly est, tan-bark dyed homespun was there leave for honest men, and patriots seek- of his lameness, was unforgiven by him blushing beside the gaudy European fribberies of laced coats, ruffles and

in digrace or destitution-all were

The First American Witches.

Salem has enjoyed the reputation evidence to the North a determination to take the Union candidate, and the towered above them like a prince, and of being the mother of American witchcraft. But this is an historical error, tional fight, which would almost certainly insure the election of a Repub-

mine whether the election shall go to our living statesmen. He has grown appears to have been made by the Mathe House or not. The Democratic gray in the service of his country and ryland Assembly, in 1685, which acandidate has no possible chance, and, from the first hour that he entered the alopted the English statutes on the and the Republican-it is narrowed trict he defeated Felix Grundy at the sorcery, blasphemy, and idolatry.' In down to that. How do you like the height of his popularity, backed by 1641, the Massachusetts laws were in such an event we must run the risk physic you gave us in 1856?—Augus- all the influence of General Jackson, promulgated providing that witcheraft who voted for the latter, with an open should be punished with death. Rhode ticket. The veteran Ritchie, of the Island followed suit in 1647; New Richmond Enquirer, pronounced him, Jersey about that time. Delaware in Professor J. H. Ingraham, who now at that early day, the most proffsing 1700, South Carolina in 1712 restor-Over the Mexicans, man and horse, our telegraph of the Union lately been contributing some sketch- lately been contributing sketch- l ed mind were denied and defied. nothing to do with the Dutch. In Should the Baltimore Convention 1672 Sarah Dibble was accused of try, by his election, will be resorted to were four hundred and sixty accusaits pristine vigor, and honor and hon- tions of witchcraft in the colonies, thir-Union candidate would certainly defeat him in at least some of the Southern States, if the Union candidate be,
as now determined on, a Southern
man on a sound platform, and thus the
manhood he refused introduction to

the peace of "The Digetty of the Frent counter