LINCOLN'S VOW FREED THE SLAVES

HIAHAM LINCOLN called his calinet together on September 2, 1882, to rear ce them his first proclamation of the control of the members of the control of the



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whor matter, which any one of you thinks had best be changed, I shall be glad to receive the suggestions. "One other observation I will make. I know very well that many others might, in this matter, as in others, do better than I can; and if I was natisfied that the public confidence, was more fally possessed by any one of them than by me, and knew of any constitutional way in which he could be put in my place, he should have it. I would gladly yield, it to him. But, though I be liker, that I have not so much the confidence of the beople as I had some time street, I don't that all things considered, any they there is no way in which i can have any other man put where I am I man here; I must do the heat I can, and bear the responsibility of taking, the course which I feel t wight to take."

The, president then proceeded to reach the which I will all the lights under which I thinks the subject, in all the lights under which I thinks been presented to him. After the had closed, Governor Seward saidt.

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ed to him. After he had doesd, Governor Sew-ard sald.

The general question having been decided nothing can be said farther about that. Would-it not, however, make the produmation more clear and decided to leave out all reference of the company of the present president; and as the company of the present president; and the produment of the present president; and the government recognizes but that it will maintain, the freedom it produment.

"What'you have said. Mr. President, fully

satisfies me that you have given to every proposition which has been made a kind and candid consideration. And you have now expressed the consideration. And you have now expressed the conclusion to which you have now expressed the conclusion to which you have any expressed the conclusion to which you have now expressed the concurse it would myself prefer. But I am cruit to take it justifies it is written, and our exactly the course it would myself prefer. But I am reality to the control of the course it would myself prefer. But I am reality to the course it would myself prefer. But I am reality to the course it would myself prefer. But I am reality to the course it would myself prefer that a suggestion of the course of the course of the course of the course of the modification and the was adopted. Overnor Seward then proposed that, in the passage relating to colonization, some languages about he introduced to show that the colonization proposed was not be the consent out the course of the discussion on this paper. It is a course of the course of the discussion on this paper which he had prepared. There, were he had found, not unexpectedly, some differences in the cabinet shell the feet in president and course of the discussion on this paper, which was long (carner) which was conferenced were his, but that he feet in the course of the discussion on this paper, which was long of carners, and, on the general principle involved. Sarmonious, he remarked that he had decided the fine course of the discussion on this paper, which was long of carners, and, on the gen

made, but the wished his paper announcing his course as correct in terms as it could be made without any change in the determination. He read the document. One or two unimportant amendments suggested by Seward were approved. It was then, handed to the secretary of state to publish tomorrow.

After this, illuir remarked that he considered in proper to say he did not concur in the expediency of the principle, and should, therefore, wish to file his objections. He state challed the approved of the principle, and should, therefore, wish to file his objections. He state challed the constitution of the principle, and should, therefore, wish to file his objections. He state challed the continuation of the principle, and should therefore, wish to file his objections. He state challed the output his types, which was not one to the control of the principle, and should therefore, wish to file his objections. He state challed the output his two states of the properties of the state of the principle of the

beyond Georgetown. Seward was at that time at all communicative, and; I think, not will ing to advise, though be did not dissent from the movement.

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Berrian Springs, Mich.—The old Berrian country courthouse at Berrian Springs, Mich., connected with which here is an unusual Chicago romance, has been acvertised to be sold under the hammer, in order to estisty an indebtedness that has been hanging over it for some time.

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Old Courthouse at Berrien Springs, Mich.

tiself. Lovers paddled their cances up and down the St. Joe river, stopping long enough at Berrien to be metriced in its quaint old courthouse. Children and grandchildren of kichigan, indiaba and illinois pioneers pledged their troths within its abadows and were foised in matrimony from its crude bench.

The people of this section of Berrien county say to this day that St. Joe boosters stole the county seat, and long after Mrs. Allen had acquired, the old buildings the promoters of the big dune overlooking Lake Michigan owineed ganuine regret that they hadn't carried the historic old buildings along with the bonks.

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DOG'S BARK SAVES MASTER

Boy Rescued From Suffocation in Sleep by Firemen Whose Quarters Are Across the Street

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Chicago.—The life of Nathan Rapian, son of Frank Kaplan, owner of a saloon at 506 West Chicago avenue, was saved by the barking of a for terrier when fire attacked the build the saloon when fire, started by reased cleetire wires, attacked the the saloon when fire, started by reased cleetire wires, attacked the life was rapidly becoming, unconscious from the amoke when the barking of the dog was heard by Lleuvienant Frank Stitt of engine company No. 14, whose quarters are across the street.

Upon going to the saloon, Lieuterant Stift and Pipeman Oscar Fugate found it filled, with smoke. The barking was becoming fainter, and they broke down the door. In a rear room they found young Kaplan unconscious and carried him out.

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