

THE WATCHDAN.

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FOR SALE.

his interest in the Democratic Watchinan five establishment is a paying one, having not had a more pleasant location.

> - Democratic State Convention!

The Democratic State Executive Commit tee of Pennsylvania... at a meeting held in the city of Harrisburg, on the 30th ultimo. urminimously resolved to clicit the views of "the Democracy of the sold Keystone" in reference to the present terrible crisis of our National affairs

The failure of the Republican party to meet, in a proper spirit of concession and compromise, the overtures made for the adthis Commonwealth should take prompt de-

vided, and energetic action in the premises We are in the midst of a revolution brought | about by the trachings of an Anii Constitution is alwe, and all costs and expenses shall be the original States, with or without slavery, tional party, a party sectional in its aims inade to the party by the State in which as the Constitution of the State shall preand sectional in its principles - Six of our sister sovereign Stateschave already with

drawn from the Federal Union, and others drawn irom the Foderal Union, and others Threaten speedily to follow. The Democrat-all matters between the States forning it a party, over faithful to the Uonstitution and their other late confederates of the Uni- ish slavery in the District of Columbia while and the laws, seriously deprecates the de-plorable combtion of our common and below and the public debt at the time of their nor shall Congress at any time prohibit the of country. The perd now impending is the declaring it to be their wish and earnest denatural result of a departure from the true sire to adjust everything perianing to the Congress whose duties require them to live Constitutional doctrines steadfastly main property the com tained by the Democratic organization for the common obligations of that Loion upon there, and holding them as such the past six years, and can only be removed who principles of right, justice, equality and by the re establishment of those ancient and the reference of the re time-honored principles - It is not necessary Constitution are almost identical with the to recall the glories of the past it is only necessary to be reminded of the dangers of

in store for the American people - whether I peace shall continue within our borders; or our land be rout with fraternal strife - it now | becomes the solome and imperative duty of received the unanimous vote of the Conven- In all such cases the owner shall have power sent that the garrison, which now consists the Democratic party, the only true conservator of the Union, the Constitution, and the equality of the States, ' to give' a full expression of opinion upon the dangers

which threaten [Constitutional] berty, and monace the rights of all the States of this Confederacy. Therefore, in accordance with the unanimous recommendation of the Democratic State Executive Committee, the Dein ocracy of Pennsylvania are earnestly invited. to send three delegates for each Senator. and three delegates for each Representative. to be chosen in such manner and at such time as may be deemed proper, to medt in general State Convention at Harrisburg, at three o'clock, p m, on Thursday, the 21st of February, A. D. 1861, to take into considcration the present distracting and divided state of the country, " to restrain threatened. sectional violence, and to aid in re-construct.

petany By order of the Committee WILLIAM H. WELSH, Chairman Harrisburg February 1, 1861

County

The News. The Missouri, Crittenden, Bigler and Bor-

der States' Compromises. For the last few weeks startling events nave followed each other with unexampled Inquirir's having been made as to the points likeness and of unlikeness of the Crit rapidity. South Carollna, Georgia, Florida., Alabama Mississinni and Louisiana have tenden resolutions and the compromise of withdrawn from the Union. The Legisla ture of Texas has passed an ordinance of ious of each : -secession, but referred it fo a vote of the - MISSOURI COMPROMISE, 1820. people. It is thought that it will be adopt-

ed by a large majority A Congress of the seconding States con name of Lousiana, which lies north of thir negotiate with the federal government for vened at Montgomery, Alabama, on the 4th is six degrees and thirty minotes, north lat- any of its property, at the same time tsansof the present month, and have adopted a itude, not included within the limits of the mitting with his communication the threatprovisional Constitution. The preamble State contemplated by this act. slavery and ening resolutions of the South Carolina leginvoluntory scryitude, otherwise than in the islature.

says : "We, the deputies of the Sovereign and Independent States of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louand establish this Constitution for the Provisional Government of the same, to contin And estamment is a paying one, naving a fair share of ue one year from the manual number of the United States, such fugitive may be lawful-Job Work and Advertsing. Any person of President, or until a permanent Constitution United States, such fugitive may be lawful-or Confederation between said States shall by reclaimed, and conveyed to the person be put in operation – whichsoever shall first claiming his or her labor, or service, as a fore-United States, such fugitive may be lawfulsaid CRITTENDEN COMPROMISE. 1861

The seventh section of the first article reads :

. The importation of African negots from is required to pass such laws as servitude, except for the punishment of shall effectually prevent the same.", The second section reads .

" The Congress shall, also, have power to prohibit the introduction of slaves from any with by Congress buf shall be protected as Article fourth, thirth-clause of the second property by all the departments of the Tersection, reads as follows

A slave in one State escaping by the Executive suthority of the State in which such slave may be found, and in case

The Government hereby is stituted shall ish slavery in the States permitting slavery withdrawal from them - these Sistes hereby officers of the Government or Members of mon liability and in the District of Columbia, Fringing slaves 4 Congress shall have no power to hinder

the transportation of slaves from one State The other portions of this Provisional to another, whether by land navigable riv ers. or yea Constitution of the United States 5. Congress shall have power by law to

The Convention then proceeded to the the present Whatever the future may have election of the Executive officers of the new Government, with the following result For President of "the Confederated States duty by force or rescue made after arrest of North America " Hon Jefferson Davis tion

For Vice President, Hon Alexander H. Stephens was elected So we go This is the first instalment

ted the wrong, in the same manner as the which this once great nation is to pay as the owner could sue price of a Republican victory. We hope it 6 No further amendment or amendments may be the last, but it is for the Republican shall effect the preceding articles and Con-

Virginia and Tennessce have each decided greas shall have no power to interfere with by large majorities to remain in the Union ied. until it is definitely ascertained whether, 'a : a last resolution declares that the South there is any hope of the Crittenden Comern States have a right to the faithful execupromise, or some known proposition, being tion of the laws for the recovery of slaves adopted. If not, then they and the balance and such laws ought not to be repealed or of the Southern States, will be forced to modified so as to impan their efficiency --

unite with the Southern Confederacy. The All laws in conflict with the fogitive slave question now is what will the Republicans law it shall not be deemed improper for Condo ! As the party to whom the rems of gress to ask the repeal of. The fugitive government are about passing, the respon slave law ought to be so altered as to make sublity is with them. One plank of the the fee of the Commissioner equal, whether Chicago Platform is on one side, and eight he decides for or against the claimant, and ing the federative system on a basis of per States of the Union on the other' Still they the clause authorizing the person holding the on Saturday, 2d inst, at which the follow. the enterprise which mores this Yankae na will do nothing Gov Bigler proposes 10, warrant to surging a possé constatua to be ing pre-imble and resolution's were unani 'tion, inagination could not set a Lound to submit the whole quistion to a direct vote so as to restrict it to cases where violence of mously adopted. Whereas the present a the results they would produce there. As of the people. If the Republican's will do rescue is attempted. The laws for the sup larming condition of the country, demands relevant to this comparison the Revenued

nothing themselves, why not lg the special pression of the African slave trade ought to that immediate steps be taken, by removing gentleman stated that the best Remedies emwho sent them express their views, through he faithfully executed THE BIGLER PROPOSITION They fear the result, and well they may . The following is the corresponding por tonvention elected in August last are re-quested to reassemble at the Court House. A direct vote of the people on the question tion of Mr. Bigler's proposition -in Beilefonte on Braday the 15th inct. at 1 at the Union on the one side and the Thica. Article 1. That the territory held, or County and District in State Convention, to latter so deep, that not a single bubble States, shall be divided by a line from East assemble at Harrisburg on the 21st inst, in would ever rise to indicate where it went to West, on the pirallel of 30 deg 30 min down The Peace Congress, consisting of Com. + "Article 2" That in all the territory north down missioners from the non-secolog slave of said line of latitude, involuntary servitude States, and such of the Northeral States as except as punishinerit for crime is prohibited. chose to appoint representatives is now in and in all trritory south of said line, invol-session at Washington Ex Prosident Tyler untary servitude as it now exists in the has been elected President Gov. Curtin ap. States south of Mixon and Dixou's line, 18 promptly and cheerfully made for the sake pointed seven Republicans to represent this boreby recognized, and shall be sustained of peace and an united country. Therefore State, and not a single Democra' Jussifike and protected by all the departments of the Recolled. That we are in favor of an hon Andy ' This body has as yet taken no defiterritorial governments, and when any ter nite action, but a Committee of one from ritory north and south of said line, within each State has been appointed, of which such boundaries as Congress may prescribe, Mr Guthrieis Chairman, who, it is said, shall contain the population requisit for a will report a plan of adjustment which will member of Congress, according to the ther anable the border States to remain, and open Federal ratio of representation of the people Washington, Franklin, Madison, and Ham-the door to those which have seceded, to of the United States, it shall then be the duof the Upried States, it shall then be the du-ty of Congress to admit such territory into

THE REVOLUTION.

South Carolina's Demands Refused-The Depend upon it, a kiss is a great myste-President will Defend the Forts - Major ry. There is many a thing that we can't explain, still we are sure it is a fact for all To, sur Anderson's Position. that. Why should there be a sort of magic SOUTH CAROLINA'S ULTIMATEM, -- Colonel . 1820. we publish the corresponding provis- Hayne, in his letter to the President, argues in shaking hands, which seems only a more form and community a painful one ton I to 'ully with him the question of property, contending that South Carolina desires to Section 8. That in all that territory coded purchase Fort Sumter fairly and legally, by France to the United States, under the and that that State has a perfect right to

punishment of crimes whereof the parties The Secretary of War communicated late shall have been duly convicted, shall be, on Wednesday evening the reply to Colonel The undersigned being desirous of aban doning the Printing business, offers for sale bis interest in the Democrete Matching the factor of the States, ordain bis interest in the Democrete Matching to comply with the proposition same, from whom labor or service is lawful of South Carolina for the surrender of Fort ly claimed, in any State or territory of the Sumter. The President's course in relation to the

proposition of Colonel Hayne is similar to that pursued towards the former Commissioners from South Carolina, namely : - That he has no authority to treat for the sale or 1 In all the Territories now or hereafter make any other disposition whatever of the

any foreign country, other than the shave.' acquired north of latitude thirty six degrees forts or any other public property in that holding States, is hereby forbidlen, and thirty minutes, slavery or involuntary State; that it is his duty to defend the forts forts or any other public property in that to the best of his ability, and that the concrime, is prohibited': while in all territory requences of doing so must fall on those

south of that latitude, slavery is here recogwho attack them Colonel Hayne will now nized as existing, and shall not be interfered return to South Carolina.

rescue was made, and the county shall have

the right to sue the individuals who commit

WASHINGTON, Feb 8 - The President has ritorial Government during its continuance. delivered to Congress the official correspondence between himself and Col." Ilayne, of All the Territory north or south of said line justment of our National difficulties, renders A slave in one State escaping into an other shall be delivered up on the claim of within such boundaries as Congress may South Carolina, in reference to the delivery in the case of the party to whom said slave may belong, prescribe, when it contains a population necessary for a member of Congress, with a of South Carolina The President's reply if full republican form of government, shall be ad to Col Hayne was a refusal of the South of any abduction or foreible rescue full republican form of government, shall be ad to Col Hayne was a refusal of the South compensation, including the value of the initial into the Union on an equality with Carolina "ultimatum," namely the delivery of the Fort Mr. Buchman adds that he has no more right to dispose of such feder is al property as Fort Sumter, than he has to -2 Congress shall have no power to abol-

sell the Capitol at Washington. The President also affirms in his reply 3 Congress shall have no power to abol that he will do hilleduty to defend the put he property. Col. Havne and Lieut, Hall left here this morning for Charleston They came hither

> together by agreement and so return. FORT SUMTER -- No re enforcements of the

any kind have been sent to Fort Sumter. aid none will be, until Major Anderson re quires them He expresses entire confidence an in his position, and ability to defend it at 1 all hazards

The waves and children of the soldiers at pay an owner who shall apply, the full val- Fort Sumter arrived at New York a few days ue for a fugitive slave in all cases when the ago, in the steamship Marion, and are now d Marshal is prevented from discharging his at Fort liamition. There are twenty women and seventeen children. They repre-

to sue the county in which such violence or $\int of 75$ solciers and 30 laborers, is in excellent health, not a single man being upon the sick list and every man of them is cothusiastic hi cally attached to their commander. The h men are busily engaged in mounting the heavy columbiads on the ramparts, and pre- with an oraculir flourish ". We have posiparing for a vigorous defense. They were tive information from Springfield by which supplied with fresh provisions from Charles. we feel ourselves authorized to contradict

> ed to have and ungrations and comparations. THE REV J C FLETCHER gave us of the South Carolinians for attacking Maj last evening, a brilliant lecture on the reli-Anderson are being pushed forward with gon, customes and people of Brazil Sel vigor on all sides, and there was every indi-dom have we relished anything more than ation that the onshaught would not be the picture he laid before his audience of much longer delayed

Warriors' Mark Cav Iry.

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make you fairly dance with pain, they hurt	Treasurers Commissio
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time. What the magic of it is we can't tell,	
but so it is for all itat. It seems only a	Balance due County Trea
custom, like bowing, and nothing else	THOMAS MOCOY, E.q.,
Still there is more in it than meets"the eye.	Centre county.
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But a kiss fairly electrifies you ; it warms	
your blood, and sets your heart beating like	
a bass drum, and makes your eyes twinkle	
like stars in 'n frosty night. It is a thing	
	By boarding prisoners as
never to be forgotten. No language can ex-	dered,
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nor a vapor. It has beither color nor form	and ability In testimony
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reproduced, and is so immortal. It is as	Receipts and Exper
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as ever. It pre-existed, still exists and al-	We, the Commissioners
ways will exist. It pervades all nature	ably to an act of Assembly
The breeze, as it passes, kisses the rose.	raise County rates and I
and the pendant vine stoops down and hides.	Commissioners of the seve-
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DEPORT OF THE AUDITO	RS OF	1	PUBLIC GROUNDS.	-
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Chairman of the Standing Com Fcb. 6 1861

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Compromise means Union, no compro inise means Disurian and Civil War. In the formation of our Constitution ilton said - compromise.

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On all these occasions, compromise restored good feeling, maintained peace, and promoted Union.

In 1861, when a crisis more dangerous petition, Mr. Seward still that the great Bigler, Cameron, Adams, Dixon. and Everett say-compromise. And who say-no compromise ! Sumner, Giddings, Lovejoy. Hickman. and Greelev !

NO PAPER was issued from this office last daysburg. Ps. Mr. Murray is a man, sober,

week. The loss is, consequently, our own, intelligent, industrious and enterprising .as subscribers receive fifty two numbers to ble is a thorough going lawyer, and may be complete their year. This is only the sec- found at all times at his office on the Northond time the Sourceratic Watchman thas west corner of the Diamond. We would - missed regular, weekly publication, in more refer those requiring legal advice to him, as than thrue years which it has been under an able counsellor. THE PACIFIC RAILBOAD BILL PASSED .-

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7. That the line of 36 degrees 30 minutes shall be run through all the existing territo-ry of the United Sister, that in all north of ; feeling among the conversative men there in that line slavery shall be prohibited, and that line neither Congress nor the territorial Legislature shall hereafter any manner interfering with African slave-territorial status and the exhibition of an earnest desire to have the Union restored upon just terms— any manner interfering with African slave-territorial status and the status which will guaranty to the Status

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tutional rights to all sections of the country. North, South. East, and West, and that all On the 20th Dec 1860, by the Rev. W H Groh, Mr HIRAM F. FRY and MISS SA BAH JANE LOCKARD, both from the vicinety of Shingletown On the 10th ult., by the same, Mr. GROBGE

Resolved. That in view of the present dis-SANDS and Mrs. MARY BAUR, both from Pot tracted condition of the country, as a band of citizens and soldiers, we hold it to be our ters' Bank

On the 22nd ult , by the same, Mr FRED BRICK MOYER and MINS CAROLINE WEAVER command of those who are constitution both from Potter Township. On the 24th of Dec., 1860 by Rev. Thos.

ally placed over us. Sherlock, Mr. ROBT CASSIDAY, of Bellefonte, and MISS CARRIE M. JOHNSON, of Boalsburg. The returns from Virginis continue to be favorable to moderation and compromise. --Another printer has left a state of single 1h% Richmond Enquirer admits that not blessedness to enjoy the connubial relations, more than thirty secessionists are chosen. a higher degree of perfection. May their The Richmond Whig publishes a list of journey through life be pleasant, and we more than one half of the delegates elected, hope those little incidents which now and with the remark that probably nine tenths then gladden the domestic circle may be of them cordially approve of the final efforts their happy experience. May they never to restore the Union and the Constitution in run out of SMALL CAPS nor any of the numerthe spirit in which they were established by ous requirements of the profession. We exthe fathers of the Republic, now progressing tend to them a printers blessing, believing at Washington. Unconditional unionists' that time will deal with them gently from and extremists, on the other side, will con- the very liberal manner in which they favored us with the substantials of the occasion. stitute very small proportions of the convention. The Alexandria Gazette says that the action of Virginia should have but one effect PLEASANT GAP HOUSE On the Lewistown pike, four miles from Bells fonte The subscriber raspectivity informs his friends and the traveling public that he has refitted and refurnished the above house for the accommoda-tion of guests fie will be at all times ready to furnish refreshments to parties of pleasure and re-creation. This house a fords to persons wishing a pleasant summer resort great inducements, on c-sount of the pure mountain air, and wholesome water. feeling among the conservative men there in

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