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Democratic Editorial Convention.

meet at the Bolton House," in Harrisburg on We needay the Joth day of January next at H o clock, A M. Punctual attendance 14 requested Those editors who were not present at M-

toons when the Association was organized, are respectfully request d to be present if this meeting J. ZIFGLFR, POST

P. GRAY MEEK See V , phemocratic lahters phere (opv)

Grant Bidding, for the Irish Vote.

The present Chief Magistrate of the United States desires a re-election, and BENJAMIN F. BUTLER is his prophet. Hence, the great speech of the latter in "Fisheries" and the Abdom's Claims. GRANT description brick rate on 1872. and hence sent Better, as his arant infine, to bed the pulse of the people. Country " But BUTTER's speech wasn't very favorably received eather by the Insh or the American public soneral ly, and has it reflits father coldiving Inside How-citizens, it's well as everyboly dee, have had war enough, and they do not feel disposed to rush into another conflict just to oblige Mr. GRAST, and his false prophet, General BUTTER. Of cour-é these two sharp ers imigined a war with England would be very popular with the Irish . and under other circumstances, it would be, but they are not foolish enough to stand up and be shot at just for the sake of inciting their country. men here to vote for Mr. GRANT for the Pre-idency. Could the latter make it a war for the liberation of Ireland. there would be some hope of his being this is not possible, he may as well the scalas of martial valor.

We have really no more cause for a war with England than we have for one with the inhabitants of the moon BULLER may talk about the "Fisherest and the "Alabama Claims as much as he will, but everybody understands that this is all for political effor The main idea of the whole the exacto excreptible sympathy of the Irish, and thus secure their votes | forth to the amount he has already for GRANTIN 1872 But they reckon ed without their host, for the Irish delicitative kindly to the arrangement. and have smoked the whole thing out like a wet blanke, thrown upon a bre as it should west of Boal-burg, every K

the tion our finsh fillow enzens. have manifested a discriminating scription. know adje of the base freighery of ouwits opponents. We hope they will continue to watch their movements carbuily, and never suffer themselves to to for one moment deceived Ail. kinds of baits wal be thrown out to catch them, but we trust that they will beware of the book that hes concealed the Monthlies has hitherto accom

we can thank God, even if his departure from the House of Representatives. does and him over to England to dis the pencil of Thomas Moran-one of grace us there. race us there. Schenck' If the

winds be tryo table and the boiler don't bust, you will doubiless be watted, in BELLEFONTE, PA good time, to the shgres of "Merrie of the Ice, or Christmas at the North Friday Morning, December 16, 1870. England. There, may you do better Pole," by Dr Haves, a story founded than you did here, and if you don't. God help you, for you will become the haughing stock of British Statesmen-The members of the Democratic Politorial hughing stock of British Statesmen and adventure when the data when the Association of Pennsylvany are requested to Try and be a man Pull down your The story is spleadally illustrated, the packet and hold up your head, and stop [picture : of the Gobba (page 248) by talking nonsense Forget, for the time being, that there is a nigger in Abiong (the idlustrated articles are the earth, and ity and do some attle : "Ships," by S. T. Headly, and "Strasthe earth, and try and do some attle ; "Ships," good in the world before you die. This hur rafter the Surrender," with six peis all the harm we wish you, and we tures from photographs undeexpressly shall gladiv reporce at any manifestation of common sense that you may ex-1 is accompanied by music, by George J. hibit in your ministerial intercourse (Huss - There is also a hitherto unpubwith the enuming diplomats of the $O(\alpha^{-1})$ lished poem by N. P. Withs, to his successful to the su World

The Pennsvalley Rail Road.

We know that the readers of the fivor of a war with England, the oh to the Pennsvalley Rail Reel. WARHMAN, interested in the constructensible cause of which was to herrical will be particularly pleased to know the that the difficulties in Harris township during 1 will only and Sacety, which have all been alposted, and that there includes "Ho'rlay Shopping," A ing pushed to completion. Engineers thance at the Eachtons, ""Christians (ming ud to a war with the Mather have been at work during the past week surveying new routes tor the western end. On vesterday morning) they started from Tyrone towards Proc Grove All the townships along the Thi PRINTERS' CHROLINE A Record on the whole country . The fact is our three in this county have closed up their t books and guarantee the amounts of sub-ripton required of them, except Forguson, an liwe understand the people of that township are working stren non-ly to complete theirs. The fact has been received. As usual, it is filled that Harris only raised sufficient to with choice reading, and should be in grade the road as far west as Boxls, the hands of every printer in the counburg, or the end of the mountain, leavistics. It is not only an elegant speciing the people of Ferguson to raise the men of letter press printing, but a full amount to build it not only through resume of art and hier store. It is as use in their society a pleasure which their own township but through the western part of Harris, has made the colargement of subscriptions, of those on the Ferguson book, a neces-it which we hope they will understand and appreciate. The road will be built able to control the Irish vote, but, ny through if Ferguson township will raise sufficient to grade it from Boals has g up his trumpet and blow no more hurg to Pennestvatora Furnace. At the lowest calculation this will cost \$40,000, thirty thousand of which have already been subscribed, leaving but ten thousand to raise. This they

> could do in a day if they saw proper-We hope they will do it. All de-themselves they are asked to do this, and where is the property owner in , that township who cannot add one tiv civil cases !

subscribed. Ferguson needs a road time of problind peace instas much as any township in the county, and rather than let Harris cheat it out of it, by failing to grade, man who can should double his sub-

Late Publications.

THE LADY'S FRIEND for JADUARY, 1871. Deacon & Peterson, Philadelphia. \$2.50 per annum The New Year number certainly surpasses anything this Queen of

The Democratic Watchman, of Congress torever. For this, at least, delphin, one of the most remarkable works of the kind in the world. Sixteen sketches accompany the text, from the first of American landscape artists-Prof. Wilder gossips about "Kings of the Air," his article being elegantly ils lustrated. Next comes "The Goblin Pole," by Dr. Haves, a story funded heat for a good time for them to forgo, at apon a quaint Greenland legend, and for mess their sectional animo-ities, and presenting some striking phases of life and adventure within the Artic Circle. The story is splendally illustrated, the Mr. Bolles, being a real work of genius for the magazine. "Constants Cirol" Lier, Fanny Fern. In the "Topics of Time," "Coristmas, " "The European Outlook, * "Women and Wine," and Social Taxes' are discu-of "The 1014 Culoner Trailes about a line Bonapartespind Morats in Bordenbown, and "Our Friend, the Present menui-A new department its introfreene and Partor Ballis 1 There 1

are notices of books, and A Ptehings. and we hear? Mass Malony on the Chi-. nese Question "

Dollar per annum: 515 Minor Street.] The December Number of this beau timil specimen of the Typographic art much an orrangent for the parlor as the printing office

The Radical Party.

What has the radical party done to commend itself to the continued sup part of the American People '

It established negro suffrage ! It distranchised thousands of white

entizens! It invaded the Federal Constitution It usurped the sovereignty of the

States ! It annihilated ten States ! It ignored the Courts of Justice!

It abolished civil law in certain part of the United Stu es ! It crected military departments on

States ! 51 It created inilitary commissions to

It suspended the habeas corpus in

It denied to the white citizen the trial by priv, five years after the last war ended! It endorsed the outrages of Holden, cian is dead.

and

A. d all' It encouraged the negroes in idle

It gave about two hundred millions of acres of the public domain within the last two Vears, to corporations of rich capitalists!

It disregarded solemn obligations! It broke every pledge it ever made to the people !

It unseated Democratic Congressmen who were duly elected ! It equandered the public treasury !

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torial extension, and to realize that the right road to national prosperity and greatness is by the development of our own internal resources and industry, by opening new avenues of trade at home and abroad, and by the patient labor, the sober liabits, the intelligence and the virtue of our people In this connection we would take

leave respectfully to suggest to our poli-ticians, and legislators, whether this is a good time for them to forego, at hation of the country. Is there not some states man in the hand of grasp of mind, of views of concuratory policy, of na-tional sentiment, sufficient to enable him to devise and carry forward some feast-ble plan for a reduction of faxation, a reform of the revenue, a resumption of specie psyments, a setrenchment of the a dional expenditor s, an improvement of the civil service, the recovery of our, lost commerce upon the ocean, and the restoration of gonume, substantial peace and harmony throughout the whole land? If there be, he would, by acwhole compli-long even a part of the measures period, survive in the grateful memory of his countrymen, long after all the morey demogragues, the partisans, the scetional politicians, and the accidential Presidents, shall have "fretted their but of hour upon the stage, passed away, and the forgotten "Summary Mercury

Unwilling to be Shot.

HIS MARRIED ADD FRIENDS

Luction transitiony having been ac otten pleaded successfully by husbands often pleaded succession of shooting or per Childring in defense of shooting or the childring in defense of shooting of some of the same o knifting suspected gallants, the Trancisco News Letter Suys . "All of Pypography, Laterature, Arts and mends wives who have hitherto enjoy R S Men mun. Elitor | ed the advantage of our acquaintance and Publisher, Philadelphia One fare hereby notified that this ceases to day, never to be renewed. It is with deep griet that we disrupt the social re-butions which promised so much, but we tool impelled thereto by the first law of nature. Our lady friends who hase the mistortane to be matried to we flatter ourselves has been mutual -but this thing can no longer be permit-Ted to go on

We trust that our motive - which is pure cowardice - will not be miscon-Somebody perishes inglorious strued Is every day for being upon speaking termination married women, and we do not care to have our turn come round. Deep'y grateful for past forbearance of aggrieved husbands, we make our bow and retire. Hereafter our smiles and nots will be lavished upon girls and whows exclusively, no others need ap-ply. Whoever shall attempt to introduce us to his own wile, or that of another man, will be regarded as a con spirator against our precious life, and subjected to abuse in the columns of this journal. Nature is strong in us, we do not wish to die. Whenever we shall feel a desire that way, we shall treat somebody's wife with common courtess, get shot, and go quietly to our reward

-Gen HIRAW A WAIBRIDGE, R prominent New York Radical politi-

BOOTH AND LINCOLN.

What John H. Surratt Says About the Affair Between Them. THE ABDUCTION PLOT-NO DE

SIGN OF KILLING THE PRESIDENT AN INTERESTING CONFESSION OF ONE WHO WAS INTERESTED IN A SCHEME TO CARRY OFF LINCOLN. •

under the bed, into the wardrobe, in the doorway and the passage, and then said," We will have to be careful-walls have care." He then drew his chair close to me, and in a whisper said, "I tis to kid nap President Lincoln, and carry him off to Richmond !"

"KIDNAP PRESIDENT LINCOLN !"

I said. I confess that I stood aghast at the proposition, and looked upon it as a fool-hardy undertaking; to think of successfully seizing Mr. Lincoln in the Capital of the United States, sur-rounded by thon-ands of his soldiers, and carry him off to Richmond, look ed to me like a foolish idea. I told him as much We went on to tell with what facility he could be seized in vanous places in and about Washington. As, for example, in his various rides to and from the Soldiers' Home, his summer residence. He entered into the minute details of the proposed cap ture, and even the various parts to be performed by the actors in the performance, I was amazed, thunderstruck, and in fact I might also say frightened, at the unparalleled andacity of this at the unpartilleted and active of this scheme. After two days' reflection 1 J. Wilkes Booth was in New York, 4 told him I was willing to try it. The hered it practicable at that time, hered it practicable at that time, thou h I now regard it as a toolhardy undertaking **F**, hope you will not blume me for going thus far. I hon early thought an exchange of prisoners could be brought about could we have once obtained possession of Mry Lin coln's person.

· II WORST COMES TO WORST.

Such a thing as the assas mation of Mr. Eucolu I hever, heard spoken of th ty any of the party - Nexa - (Secondary Upon) one on ison, I terrien At any of the party Next 2 (Sector in New York, telegraph in e^{-1} loop troop Upon one constant, Liencen III at some Primar, New York, " her, we had called a meeting in Wish ington for the purpose of D (1) sine e^{-1} such (5) if $W = B_{e}$." The operator after looking over it, matters in general, as we had order splited "Yes." He evidentity which stood that the Government bud received the whole name, and had scatter's in-mation that there was a plot of e^{-1} to the provide the splited of the mane, and had scatter's inin itters in general, a stood that the Government had received information that there was a plot of some kind on hand. They had even commenced to build a stockade and gates on the navy-yard bridge gates opening towards the South, as though increased danger from within, and mean the office, and opening on the some one aw, "Yes, there are three or four brothers of them, John, Janas, Brates, Edwin, and J. Wilkes booth, the whole truth flashed on me is an explained the construction of the gates. instant, and I said to myself, "My and stated that I was confident the God, what have I done?" ment, and that the best thing we could breached a soll lying before me, and i do would be to the Government had wind of our move other and inferior men, will please do would be to throw up the whole purpose of destroying it, but the optim stuck like a leach to their legal protection project. Every one seemed to concide to structered forth his band, in local tor and not recognize us on the street. In my opinion except Booth, who sail to We must file all telegrans." My We have taken considerable please stored and abstracted. Arising at last, first minutes was to tear it up, but the and bringing down his fist upon the table he said, "2Well, gentlemen, if the table he said, "2Well, gentlemen, if the worst comes to the worst, I shall know (at half mast, bells tolling, &c. Sull I what to do "Some hard words, and did not think I was in danger, and deeven threats, then passed between him | termined to go unmediately to Bahi and some of the party. Four of us then arose, one saving, "It-t-underthen arose, one saving, "It-beander-stand you to intuinate anything more the evidence of the hotel registers, than the capture of Mr. Lincoln, I for one will hid you good by." Every one expressed the same opinion. We all stead of going to Baltimore, he weat arose an becommenced putting our bats to Canandaigua. On Monday, when on Booth perceiving probably that I was leaving Canandargua, I bought on Booth perceiving primator, the he had gone too fer, asked pardon, sav-ing that he had drank too much cham pargne. After some difficulty every pargne. After some difficulty every the base of the thing was anneably arranged, and we separated at 5 o'clock in the morning Days, weeks and months passed by without an opportunity presenting itself for us to attempt the capture. We seldom saw one another, owing to the many rumors affoat that a couspi racy of some kind was being concorted in Washington We had all arrange ments perfected in Washington for the purpose. Boats were in readiness to carry us across the river

HOW THEIR FIRST DESIGN FAILED.

One day we received information that the President would visit the Seventh street Hospital for the purpose of being present at an entertainment to be given for the benefit of the woulded soldiers. The report only reached us about three quarters of an hour before the time appointed, but so perfect was our communication that we were in stantly in our saddles on the way to the hospital. This was between 1 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It was our

intention to seize the carriage which was drawn by a splendid pair of horses,

last time I ever was 10. Washington in. til brought there by the Unned States Government, a captive in irons, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. The United States, as you remember, tried to prove my presence in Washing the to prove my presence in 5 asing ton on the 15th of April, the day on which Mr. Lincoln met his death Upon arriving in New York, I called at Booth's house, and was told by the servant that he had left that morning suddenly on the ground of going to Bos ton to fulfill an engagement at the thea ter. In the evening of the same day I A look the cars for Montreal, arriving to the next day. I put up at the state the next day. I put up at the state with St. Lawrence Hotel, registering result as John Harrison, such being my first two names.

Surrati was at Elmira, where, at a botel, he first heard of the as as at tion of Lancoln and Seward, and was so astounded tratfile thought is a place for some time. He adds that it. gram of the news then mentioned no names, and says. I approached the telegraph office in the main half of the hotel for the purpose of ascertoning the house. I besitated a moment and then tore the paper up, and then we a one, "J. W. B.," with direction away h I was led to do from the fact that du ting our whole connection signature Lastore or telegraphed under on prepr names, but always in such a HIGHING that no one could understand bar our selves.

A telegraphed Booth thus

J.W. B. in New York. If you are

The dimore to find out the particulars of the ten, and don't think I ever will. runs thus

"The assassin of Secretary Seward is said to be John H. Surratt, notor ous successionist of Southern Maryland His name, with that of J. Wilkes Booth, will forever lead the infamous roll of assassing

I could scarcely believe my senses I gazed upon my name, the letters of which seemed sometimes to grow as large as mountains, and then to dwin dle down to nothing. So much for my former connection with him, I thought. After fully realizing the state of the case, I concluded to change my course. and go direct to Canada

Surratt then particularizes about his hiding in Canada, and his difficulty in keeping himself posted about what was going on, particularly in relation to his mother

The Cost of War.

Professor Leone Levi has recently written a letter to the London newspa pers, giving an estimate of the cost of marte France

witting. Democracy has always proved the Irishman - best friend, and it for, Irishmen of America. The Party that has always protected and prospered you, is able to protect and prosper you still

Eureka.

At last the Mission to England question has been settled. MOTLES can ment. This in fividual is no less at personage than ROBERT C. SCHENCK, late member of Congress from Ohio, and late defeated by Gen LEW CAMP BULL To hind up his bleeding wounds and adve over his bruised vanity, the President has applied the Minister to England plaster, and SCHENCK will go to London to represent this Govern ment at the Court of St. James. It condorts our sorrowing hearts, however, to know that Gen Schesck will not leave us for several weeks yet, in which time who knows but that he may yet make up his mind not to go at all!

But we guess he had better go. There mult any earthly chance of his getting back into Congress, and this is he at first intended to do, his Radi-

plished -two steel plates, one of them an exquisite "Desdemona," a colored still possesses the virtue of former and ¹ two paged steel fashion plate, superior befor days Do not be deceived, there to anything of the kind; a colored Lamp mat, a pretty fancy wood-cut, "My Little Lady:" a popular mere of music, and a most profuse variety of illustrations of dress and fancy work The new feature announced in this number, that patterns of all the jack-

ets, dverskirte, dresses, &c., are furushed cheaply and post-paid on ap § plication to the publishers, will be eafound m man to accept the appoint | gerly welcomed by the ladies; since it that every season presses upon them---"What shall we wear, and how shall we get it made ?''

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The January Scribner's, of which • about his only hope of keeping in pub-, 100,000 copies are printed, is one of he position. Had he not halted be- the handsomest numbers of a magazine tween two opinions, and gone on and ever issued. There are no less than contestol the seat of Gen, CAMPBELL, as | ten illustrated articles, the general quality of the illustrations being far cal competers might have been base above the average of similar publicaenough to have given hun the seat to tions. The paper is of extra quality which he wasn't elected. But it is too and the type is clear and beautiful. hat now The thirty days have ex The leading article is an interesting to among ourselves; to give up all vis-pired, and he is now about to step out account of "Fairmount Park," Phila. ionary and dangerous accounts of terri-before answering me, arose and looked left for New York, and thus was the tion. -Ex.

of public moneys!

It favored the prosecution of manu facturers for trifling irregularities ! It attempted to corrupt the ballot

It taxed every species of property o the poor man 1

It exempted the rich man's bondfrom all taxation ! It paid the rich man in some !

paid the soldier, his widow and It OTDHANH, IN GREENBACKS !

It appointed spics in every commu nity !

This is an epitome of the acts of the Radical party during the last five years of its existence. We are told that by the fruit we are to judge the tree. In of me he could, I refused to tell him the fruit of this radical tree so pleasing anything at all. At last I said to him, the truit we are to judge the tree. Is to the sight, to the touch, and especially to the TASTE of the masses of white freemen, as to recommend it for We submit to the candor future use? of all THINKING men, whether it would but finally said be would make known not be better try the fruit of a different his views to me provided 1 would quality of tree the tree of Democracy. -Columbran.

The Duty of Congress.

The present disturbed state of Europe must occasion a ganeral feeling of inse curity, not only in those countries that are engaged in the Franco Prussian war, but in those also which are liable ied States Government refuses to ex-to be involved at any moment in its change. You know as well as I the calamities, or which must be, more or less, affected by its consequences. w. may, therefore, congratulate ourselves on our remotences from the scone of conflict, and should seek to profit, as far as we honorably can, by the jealousies and rivalries that are convulsing the

European continent. All that we have to do in the present state of affairs, is to avoid all foreign complications and entangling alliance; to extend a cordial welcome and greet with friendly legislation all emigrants who may seek on our shores a refuge from turmoil and oppression ; to exercise a spirit of moderation and fratern'

John H. Surratt, whose name is familiar as having been connected with the Lincoln plot in 1865, is now lecuring and telling all he knows about it:

INTRODUCTION TO BOOTH

In the fall of 1864, save Surratt, I was introduced to John Wilkes Booth, who, I was given to understand, wish ed to know something about the main avenues leading from Washington to the Potomac. We met several times, but as he seemed to be very reticent with regard to his purposes, and very anxious to get all the information out "It is useless for you, Mr. Booth, to seek any information from me until I know who you are and what are your He hesitated some time, intentions." his views to me provided I would ter inwany of the party, except one,

I am a Southern man. It you cannot trust me we will separate." He then He then

said, "I will confide my plans to you, but before doing so I will make known to you the motives that actuate me In the Northern prisons are many thousands of our men whom the Uni efforts that have been made to bring about that much desired exchange. Aside from the great suffering they are compelled to undergo, we are sadly in need of them as soldiers. We cannot spare one man, whereas the United States Government is willing to let their own soldiers remain in our prisons be cause she has no need of them. I have a proposition to submit to you which, I think, if we can carry out, will bring about the desired change." There was a long omnious silence, which I at last was compelled to break by asking, "Well, sir, what is your proposition?"

box and drive directly for Southern We Maryland, via Benning's Bridge. felt confident that all the cavalry in We the city could never overhaul us. were all monuted on swift hoters, be

sides baving a thorough -knowledge of the country, it being determined to abandon the carriage after passing the

city limits. Upon the suddenness of the blow, and the celerity of our move ments we depended for success Bv the time the alarm could have been given and horses saddled, we would have been on our way through. South ern Maryland toward the Potomac river. To our great disappointment, however, the President was not there, but one of the Government officials Mr. Chase. It was our last attempt We soon after this became convinced that we could not remain long undis covered, and that we must abandon our enterprise Accordingly, a separation finally took place, and I never at

promise secrecy I replied, "I will do and that was when I was on my way nothing of the kind You know well from Richmond to Canada on business of quite a different nature. SURRATT JUST PREVIOUS TO THE KILL-

ING. I left Richmond on Saturday morn-

into two distinct items, to wit, loss of men and loss of industry. He calculates the capitalized loss of 150,000 ing before the evacuation of that place, and reached Washington the following men killed and wounded, with the loss Monday at 4 o'clock, P. M., April 3, 1865. In passing up Seventh street I metone of our party, who inquired what had become of Booth. I told him where I had been; that I was then of productive power, would amount to \$1,350,000,000, and that the lose of national production and trade would amount to 150,000,000. France, according to the above calculation, on my way to Canada, and that I had lose by the war three thousand mil-lions of dollars besides the indemniv not seen or heard anything of Booth ence our asparation. In view of the fact that Richmond had fallen, and allen nav have to pay to Germany. The that all hopes of the abduction of the President had been givthat all hopes of the abduction of the President had been give en up. I advised him to go home and go to work. That was the last time I saw any of the party. I went to a hotel and stopped over that night, as a detective had been to www. in the last abduction the last time I saw any of the party. I went to a hotel and stopped over that night, as a detective had been to the last of the party. my house inquiring of the servant my from the effects of this great war, yet whereabouts. In the early train next nothing can make up for the destruct

that when the war was declared on July 15th, an expenditure of \$10,000, 000 was voted, and three days after wards another appropriation, amount ing to \$100,000,000, was made in August \$200,000,000 were appropria ted, and then a national loan of \$175. (000,000) was authorized, and finally 2 second loan of \$50,000,000 was negot-ated in London. In addition to the the city of Paris has borrowed \$10, 000,000, and many of the departments and cities of France have borrowed for local defences. Large sums " money have also been taken from the Bank of France, of which no report has been made. The expenditures incurred for war armaments for the last three years, it is estimated, amounts to \$200,000,000, so that if the war should cease now it is calculated that the actual expenditure would exceed seven hundred and fifty millions of dol The direct losses to France, caused

by the waste and destruction of war, it

is estimated, would amount to as much

as the large sum above stated. The

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indirect losses Professor Levi divides