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# The Democratic State Editorial Association---A Large Meeting.

The meeting of the Democratic ed itors of the State, on Tuesday and Wednesday, was largely attended and in point of interest exceeded any similar gathering of the kind ever convened in the State. Thurty-five newspapers were represented and excuses for non attendance received from a large number of editors unavoidably detained away. It is unne cessary to say that the gentlemen pres ent, without exception belong to the live, energetic, wide-awake school of editors and the papers by them conducted rank as the leading political journals of the State. It is somewhat singular that while the most remote portions of the State, east and west, north and south, were represented that but few of the editors who resided in the immediate locality of Bellefonte were on hand. It may be, that the State convention of the fraternity, following so closely upon the heels of the other, prevented a large attendance, but even this is a very trifling excuse for Democretic editors who are worthy to be ranked among the fighting men of the party. We sincerly hope that the next annual meeting, which will be held at Erie will call out a general attendance.

The sessions of the association were exceedingly interesting and resulted in a perfected and permanent organiza-

The officers for the ensuing year are as follows :

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The discussions during the sessions of the association were conducted with the utmost feeling and decorum, and added materially to the fraternal teel | the fees of his office grow smaller and ing already existing.

It is exceedingly gratifying to ue, and we know was fully appreciated by the gentlemen present, to speak of the generous and spontaneous hospitality evinced by all our citizens. It reflect ed alike upon themselves, and our beautiful town among the hills.

The absence of both editors, as well as the Secretary of the association, in attendance upon sessions of the State Covention at Williamsport, will prevent a more extended report this week. In our next senue will be found the full proceedings.

# All Hail, New Hampshire !

The Legislature of New Hampshire met, last week, at Concord. The were three candidates for Governor, at the last election, and the New Hampshire Constitution provides that the Governor must be elected by a majority of all the votes cast. Thus Mr. Weston, the Democratic candidate, failed by a few votes of his election by the peoples The same constitution provides that the two Houses of the Legislature, in joint Convention, shall elect a Govenor, when not elected by the people. Both Houses, as elected would have been Democratic, but the death of one of the Democratic Senators rendered it doubtful whether there might not be a tie in that body. The sickness of a Radical Senator, at the meeting last week, made that point even.

The result is Mr. Weston, Democrat, is elected Governor, all the officers to be named by the Legislature are Democrats, and a United States Senator is to take the place of the Mr. Patterson who now holds that position .--

-The Democracy of Schuylkill county met in convention last week and adopted a vigorous platform, in which, strange to say, no allusion was made to the ninth resolution and the 'new departure.' How's how?

Love and raw peas are two ill things in the porridge pot.

#### Not Inharmonious.

Democrats may differ as much as they please in regard to the policy or the good sense of the Ninth resolution, but our opponents must not flatter themselves that there is to be any inharmonious action in the Democratic party in consequence. We believe that Democratic editors may properly discuss that resolution, without any interruption of the harmonious relations of the party. For our part, we don't in dorse it, we don't believe in it, nor do we believe there was any sense in passing it. At the same time, we intend that our advocacy of our principles and our candidates shall not be the less vigorous or ardent because of it. We shall let it go, believing it a mistake that may be remedied at another time

And this, we think, is the way that Democratic editors will look at the matter generally. We are not to im peril our success on account of this one resolution. Our enemies, it is true are chuckling hugely over what they conceive to be our dilemma, but take a "new departure," they have a perfect right to do so, either by formwe tell them that what appears to them our confusion now will be their discomfiture hereafter. This resolu attempt to speak for the Democracy or tion, undemocratic as it is, will, nevertheless, serve us to the extent of hiding the chasm that separates hundreds of conscientious Republicans from us who will be only too willing to cross over on it into the ranks of a party they have long been auxious but too diffident to join.

imagine to yourselves that we are give them legitimate authority. going to cut our own throats. We have some sense left yet, and shall not resisted by force is all bosh, for under allow your jibs to throw us out of the law the ballot is the only mode of track of our duty. We shall fight you resistance and that has been constant as strongly, as firmly and as effectually war will continue until all the people as ever, and we shall beat you next | are restored to power, and if they fall in spite of the Ninth resolution, approve the amendments they will be which you foolishly imagine is the rock Objectionable and reprehensible as upon which we are to split. No, gen it is, the mere matter of negro voting, tlemen-Democratic principles cannot negro jurors, negro Congressmen and be changed by the resolution of a convention, and we are fighting for principles, not resolutions.

### Very Good.

Commissioner Pleasanton has is sued instructions to Revenue officers, that hereafter they should give no encouragement to prosecutions based upon mere technical or unintentional violations of the revenue laws. This is a decided stop in the right direction, and if a supplimentary circular of instructions were issued by the Commissioners suggesting the indictment of every District Attorney of the United States who encourages such frivolous prosecutions for the sole purpose of making Executive Com.-J. W. Brows, G. | bles and taxations to which innocent parties are too often subjected to. The District Attorney for the western dis trict of this State were such rules, as Swore. There are many instances detectives who make it a business to position of the southern people. prowl through the country like a set of blood hounds hunting up subjects for prosecution, and if Commissioner PLEASONTON can put a quietus on their deprecable trade he will be doing the country a service and himself great credit.

# Bondholders vs. Taxpayers.

STATEMENT.

Bondholders get interest and pay no

taxen. Tax payers pay all the taxes and get no interest.

Query-which will awallow the other up?

# ARGUMENT.

If the owners of all the property on the north side of High street receive a revenue equal to seven per cent per annum on the value of their property, and pay no taxes, and the owners of the property on the south side of the same street receive no revenue and pay all the taxes it would only be a question of time as to when the first party would become the owners of the

#### entire property. CONCLUSION.

It is only a question of time as to when the bond holders will own all when the bond holders will own all pers, the reader has leisure, and in the property in the country, unless the tempted to examine the whole of a newsbond holder's party is speedily routed from the control of the government.

Let the tax ridden yeomanry of the land study this problem and its solution and vote accordingly.

Patience is a goob palfrey, and will carry us a long day.

-Since Mr. Vallandigham has become the champion of the 'new de parture' movement, it is amusing to notice how lovingly Radical newspapers allude to him. They are a funny lot, these Radical editors.

### Surrender to Radicalism!

The Philadelphia Age, in justifying the attempt to surrender to the Radical, uses this strange argument.

The fact of acquiescence in the work done by Radicalism, has been as explicit as acts could make it. Aggross tote at every poll in the lanted States, they sit in every jury hox Onlicky a tormal amendment to the Constitution, rathled by three-fourths of the States, can the whole subject of suffrage be returned to the several States.

The Democracy acquiesce in existing ldw, and yield to existing power, so far as not to resist by force but they will never cease to resist at the ballot box and by all other fair means. Dema gogues, political gamblers, cowards and weak brethren and false friends, may forget and shirk their duty, but they have neither right nor power to surrender the Democratic party. No political convention or other authority possesses that power. If any portion of Democrats for any reason, choose to ing a new party or joining some other existing one, but they have no right to to drag them along. As to the 14th Amendments, which give to the Federal Government all

elective franchise and thereby destroy the independence of the State, they were never adopted! They never were proposed by two-thirds of Congress and never were concurred in by three fourths of the States. They are, therefore, Gentlemen of the Radical party, don't frauds and proclamations that can never argument of the malcontents that they must be held to be adopted because not ly and will again be resorted to. That

or more dangerous feature of the 14th and 15th Amendments - their tendency to destroy the States and vest all power in the Federal Government is the alarm ing and most destructive feature. And not to resist this to the last extremity upon which the Democratic party was formed and upon which it must stand if it stand at all. Without that basis no Democratic party exists, and its organization becomes a mere machine to elevate persons to office who have

no merits to put them there.

Surrender! Nevrr! No until it snows red roses and rains cool wine!" The Democratic party has triumphed over desertion and treachery heretofore and can do it again. Let every man this is to be made a mongrel government and a mongrel people, let not the Demo money, it would save a vast expense to cratic party have lot or part in the the people, to say nothing of the trouggreat crime, but let us fight it forever and a day !- Columbian.

# The Political Programme.

The Radical papers are nursing the we have indicated enforced, might find | delusion that there will be division in the Democratic party next year, as beautifully less. This would be a de-sirable result to the people however their charms. Neither in the north much it would operate against the fi- nor in the south are there going to be nancial arrangements of BUTCHER any breaks in the Democratic ranks. That there are going to be divisions at the south, is a most absurd lalsehood. which could be enumerated whose par If it is uttered by way of excusing the ties having no intention of violating march of the military to silence all the the laws, have been indicted upon pleadings of law, there, then it means mere technicality, put in prison and severely fined. To this there should be in a State, of old Federal officers, or put a stop, once and decisive. The Congressmen, who, by long habit, still whole country is filled with thieving talk politics. But this is not the dis north. Here, men who have secured themselves financially have some disposition, now and then, to speculate about political theories. But at the South, those who are not financially ruined are, as a general rule, so inti-mately connected with the people who have been ruined, that they sult their interests. Southerners are in the condition that the old prophet Samuel told Saul his father would be in, on his long delay-leaving off car ing for asses, and troubled about his

In the condition of affairs, at the South, the one big business is, 1st, to find the means of livelihood; and, 2d. to find security for life and property under any form and kind of gov ernment. At the south the "asses" the people have left off caring for, are the makers of political platforms, and those that defend them; and, general ly, all who deal with abstract propo-

sitions in politics.

The live issue, is to chase from power the infamous barpies of the Radical party.

The American Newspaper Reporter of New, York says the metropolitan or city journals are comparatively of very little value for many kinds of advertising. They are glanced at hastily by most readers, and few persons examine them with the same care as weekly papers circulated in the country are read. In case of the country newspapaper, so that an advertisement, even if not very conspicuous, is likely to arrest his attention. Hence the same space in a weekly newspaper is much more valuable, and a higher price shoul be paid for it.

War makes thieves, and peace hange

### Insufferable.

Yes, that is just the word to express the sentiment, for it is insufferable to old-time, honest and unselfish Repubicans, to be told that unless they are willing to swallow Grant-San Domingo, nepotism, presents, and all, at one loyal' gulp,-they are no longer true to the great principles of the party, but back sliders, to be ranked with the Democratic enemy. Already the test question is being forced upon individu-il members of the Republican party; 'Are you in favor of Grant's renomina tion,' and if the person addressed does not respond 'yes,' with the most un-recknning alacrity, he is spotted as un certain and marked down in the list to draw a blank in the next national dis tribution of spoils. The intention in not to allow a fair and unobstructed expression of opinion in the matter, but o dragoon the Republican party into re-nominating Grant, whether the maority want him or not, or whether even his re-nomination would be a mat er of policy. Simon Cameron, one of the most unprincipled political scoup drels that ever corrupted and threaten ed a Republic, has charge of the game in this State, and is pushing it by eve ry dirty appliance known to his un clean hands. When a man bleuch an infamous record and rascality princi ples is the prominent indorser of a can lidate, and is accepted before the na tion as that candidate's and President's chief closet companion, honest Repub licans will besitate to confirm the nom mation and have a right to regard ef forts to force them to do so as parts of a great scheme of plunder .- Cosmopo-

SEND HIM SOIGH!-An imposter is going the rounds of the river towns. and selling from house to house, among the finer residences, what he calls French tulips, choice woodbine, &c., the articles being gathered in the woods and scented with bergamot.-

This individual ought by all means to go South. He will find any number of his compatriots there, armed with their carpet bags, and he will likewise find the amplest field for the ull development of his peculiar talent. He can go into the State government business, and steal bonds; he can start a country store, and rob the negroes; he can run for Congress, and make sure of being elected, provided his af-filiations with 'the League' are sufficiently close; or he can accept employment under the General Govern ment, and doctor up, with the proper essence of horror, a suitable quantity
of available Ku Klux legends, to help
persuade Grant to lay his hand upon he throat of the nation and 'save The plant vending season is about over now, and we would exceedly recommend this ingenious swindler to waste his valuable talents no longer, but to apply to Senator Morron at once, and obtain employment suitable to his

Speaking of the prospect, that able Democratic journal, the Albany Argus bays

The determination of the democrats to let the past take care of itself, and to fight the great battle of 1872 on hiving issues of practical importance to the present generation, is generally acceptable to the party all over the country. The only opposition, so far manifested, comes from Jefferson Davis and the fanciful theorists and impractica ble politicians who sympathize with his beresies, north and south. The feeling is nearly universal that this is the true policy, and the only method by which we can achieve a victory so important to the material prosperity of the nation, and so indispensable to the public tranquility. The univer sal chagrin and apprehension with which the indications are viewed by the Radicals everywhere, is one of the most encouraging signs of the times The Democrats united and heartily co operating at the polls, have never failed to command a majority of the popular vote.'

- Radical politics in Ohio look to pears that this gentleman is growing unpopular among his political associ ates and another man is anxiously looked for to fill his senatorial cushion Well, we shan't object. John Sher wan is probably not the worst man in the United States, but he is far from being the best, and it would not be so very hard to supply his place, as the Democracy are concerned, they will certainly be willing to see him go, for we havn't a more unscrupulous en my in the Radical party. little unkind in his own party to talk of deposing him now, after he has been the instrument of accomplishing so much dirty work for them.

-If 'Brother' Greeley is allowed to travel and make many more speech es in the Southwest he will play the mischief with the doings of the Ku-Klux Committee's forthcoming report. In a speech at Galveston, Texas, on Saturday night, he said :

'I believe at this day not so much violence occurs in Texas as in New York city.'

And again:

'l can testify that property and life are safe and protected in Texas.'

Every pay brings fresh evidence that the South is being constantly misrepresented for the only purpose of orea ing centralized despotism, by which the thieves hope to continue in power,

A Liz.-The cable report that the Emperor of Germany has decided the Juan boundary disputs in favor of the United States is 'evidently one of the many idle lies which ought to have long since choked the European correspondents of the New York press. Before questions arising under the treaty are arbitrated the treaty itself will have to be ratified.

### Right for Once

The New York Herald, commenting upon the "new departure,, platforms of the Ohio Democracy, says it will be perfectly satisfactory to all Democrats excepting those of the "red hot"
"Brick" Pomeroy school, who will of course object.

For some time past this most perspicuous journal has been devoting its columns to a series of contradic tory and predictions as to the future course of the Democratic party—occamonally relieved by gratuitous instructions as to the proper candidate for the Presidency—and it is gratifying at length to find that in its blind groping it has sturnbled upon an approximate to the truth.

If the Herald intended to insinuate that true, earnest Democrats "of the Brick' Pomeroy school' would counsel hostility to the Constitution, it cannot have read the paper it endeavors to stigmatize - but if it means to assert that "Democrate of the 'Brick' Pomeroy school' object to being committed to any express or implied approval or indorsement of Republican usurpation then it states the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Ardent, earnest, zealous, hard working Democrats everywhere, who love and desire to promote the success of the principles of which the Democratic party is the exponent, have long since declared implacable, unrelenting war against - not the Constitution' which is the very corner stone of Democratic faith-but the Republican party and their usurpation, which well nigh de stroyed the Constitution and the country together.—Pomeroys Democrat.

#### Southern Voices

The Greeneboro (Ga.) Herald holds mend it to the consideration of those bold conspirators whose schemes are so manifest of late to sell out the Democratic party:
"The Macon Telegraph says that

every proposition of Judge Stephens and General Blair, in relation to the usur pations of Congress, is right. paper indorses them fully. Why not then insist upon those principles which Why not are acknowledged to be essential to the maintenance of our rights, being assumed and adhered to by the Pernomocratic party of the Union in the fu-

ture as in the past? "Have we any interest in the success of one party rather than another, except for the protection of our rights? Shall we of the South abandon our principles and our rights, that a party may come into power which will rur the Government upon the Republican policy under a Democratic name? Against such folly and madness may Heaven in mercy save us!"

Let the above go upon the record, and be rememberd and repeated along with innumerable other utterances o the same character from Southern sourdes, when the National Democratic Convention meets, to preserve not only the Democratic party, but the Constitution of the United States and the system of liberty under which we

-Washington city has been much excited by an extensive strike among the negro laborers, which began last week and at this time seems to be increasing in power. It appears that the contractors offered one dollar and twenty five cents a day for laborers, while the negroes demanded one dollar and fifty cents. After due cousultation the employers concluded to ac cede to the demands of the laborers. when they were met by a new trouble in the fact that the workmen had rais ed their tunes to two dollars per day To this last demand the contractors re fused to accede and the negroes at once inaugurated a strike with all the peculiar accompaniments, it appears that the Radical leaders of Washington made many fine promises to the negroes just previous to the territorial election which they find it extremely inconvenient to keep, and this has pre cinitated the trouble. The Washington authorities sustain the negroes in their irregularities, but hesitate to give hem employment at public expense

New Hampshire liss experiencsome thirteen years she has been in possesion of the Radicals, but having at last seen the error of her ways, she determined to record the change that that had come over her in no upped and hisitating manner, so she has made a complete cha zé of her rulere, and has manguranted a Democratic Gov ernor. The Governor's Council is Dinoocratic, and so are both branches of the Legislature, as likewise the entire delegation to Congress. The New Hampshire Republicans seem to be very much astonished at the sudden collapse of their political fortunes; they made desperate efforts in the Legislature to avert the impending ruin, but they were of no avail. The old State was determined to celebrate her return to the Democratic fold, by sweeping away every vestige of her submission to Rad-

- Massachusetts years ago allowed negroes to vote, and so did New York under a \$300, property qualification. We did not attempt to dictate these states, for we had no right to, and we merley claim the same right for Pennsylvania. We do not propose to have Republican loctrines and theories thrust down our throats by tyranical usurpation and at the point of the bayonet and the guilty "accept the situation."

A farmer recently advertised for a runaway wife, and called particular attention to the meanness of her desertion just as the spring work was com-ing on after he had the expense of win-tering her.

A fool in a high station is like a man on the top of a high mountain everything appears small to him and he appears small to everybody .

#### Important News Item.

"James Gordon Bennett has not been in the New York Herald office within a year, and is about to retire wholly

and make over the paper to his son"

'James Gordon Bennett has recovered from his recent illness and now takes as much increst as ever in the Herald. He writes many of its most vigorous editorials, and when an extra good issue comes out he sends refreshments to his editorial staff.

"Mr. Bennett, of the New York Herald, although nearly ninety years

of age, visits his office daily.
"James Gordon Bennett has finally concluded not to make over the Herald—pride of his his heart-to his son, under whose management he fears it would fail to keep up its proud position as chief of American newspa pera'

"James Gordon Bennett, Horace Greeley and Wm. C. Bryant, the New York newspaper veterans, are rapidly passing away. The former has no more interest in the Herald than it he were already dead, while Bryant and Greeley still retain some of the vigor of former

We would like to inquire what a oung man with little experience and philosophy, sentiment, or progressive ideas, is to do with such a back of in formation as we copy above. There is no doubt but each item is strictly We so accept them and pass them to our readers that they may understand the difficulties that beset an editor who is anxious to give the news but has a horror of publishing lies.-La Cross Democrat

An apt comparison as to what the bemocracy of Ohio and Pennsylvania per pose to do may be found in considering gold and paper moner. They say we have greenbacks. Gold coin is a prantiser, therefore we will not have Dem ocratic gold any more. The radicals declare paper to be a representative of value, because of the necessities of war, hence we "deprecate agitation," accept he greenbacks and bonds forever, and give up all idea of Demoaratic gold,

-When the column Vendome was thrown down, a bystander in the Rue de la Paix was heard to say "Th, it is always true to us Gauls, that "Woo to the Conquered," is ever our motio. Had Napoleon but won a victory on the Rhine, they would have gilt the old column and put up a bigger one than ever to the man they now despise Perhaps he was not far from right Nothing succeeds like success, is a true French saying.

-Hould on I' said Pat, as in smod looking after the departed training it to stop. Hould on, murthering stame ingin, yez got a pasenger abord that's left behind.

—Mrs. Eddy, of Lincoln, caughter better half kissing the servant girl — The Doctor was sent for. He girl — The Doctor was sent for. He says he can patch Mr. Eddy's face, but he'll always be bald-headed.

A young woman in Sacramento. Cal., is threatening to get a divorce on the novel ground of 'protracted festiv-ties.' She says her husband celebrated his marriage by getting drunk, and has kept up the festival ever since. God is kinder to us all than man can

know; for man looks only to the sorrow on the surface, and seems not the conso lation in the deeps of the unwittered Though Hope be a small chill she

an carry a great anchor. He who has little silver in his pouch

must have more silk on his tongue

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new styles.

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kerchiefs very cheap.
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