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#### Ink Slings.

-The death of VALLANDIGHAM leaves a great void in the ranks of the Democracy.

... Brown agrees that the WATCH NAN has both brains and money. The Republican has neither.

-Sanson, of the Indiana Democrat, has a great fancy for Centre county milk. Thereby hangs a tale.

-'Gen. Simon Camenon,' says an exchange, is the oldest printer in the United States.' And about the oldest

Land town in Venango county, this State, called Stand Off City, has been burned down. The fire told it to stand off, and it did.

-We expect to carry Pennsylvania this fall, but if we don't, we'll keep the everlasting State of Centre all right

-The best-looking man in the late editorial excursion party to Watkins Glen was FRANK MAGEE, of the Wrightsville Star.

-McCandless and Cooper are the most popular candidates that have been presented to the people for a long time by either party.

-HIRAM Powers, the sculptor, is said to be jealous of the success of Miss VINNIE REAM. That's Powerful mean in HIRAM.

-BRAINERD and Jones, of the Tyrone Herald, have dissolved business partnership. Brainerd continues as editor and Jones as proprietor.

-The funeral of Hon. C. L. VAL-LANDIGHAM was a very large one, and was attended by some of the most distingnished men in the county of both

-The Radicals are chuckling over the Democratic disagreement on the Ninth resolution. They will chuckle out of the other side of their mouths after next ()ctober.

...The review of the French army at Long Champs has been postponed for fear the regiments would shout Vive l'Empereur. What curious cusses those Frenchmen are!

-The 'Dead Issues' certain papers have been ralking so much about late-It we notice are making Democratic politics pretty lively just now. They're not so dead, after all.

-JEFFERSON DAVIS called on Hor-ACE GREELEY, during the latter's visit to Memphis. The Philosopher and the Statesman had a friendly time. But hadn't GREELEY better be arres-

-The editors assembled in convention in this place, last Tuesday, were highly delighted with the manner in which they were treated by our people. We knew we could make them feel

-The constituents of Senator WAR-NER, of Alabama, have held a meeting at which they declared him unworthy of public confidence. GRANT thereupon immediately appointed him Governor of New Mexico.

-Count Bismarck expresses an ar dent desire to visit the United States in a letter to JAY Cook, Esq., who offered him the hospitalities of hie home on Lake Erie. What a toadying there would be if the Count should come.

-When the apple dumpling editor of the Republican found himself in the midet of a crowd of Democratic editors the other night, he immediate ly thought to divert suspicion from kimself by crying out "thieves! thieves !'

-That's a mistake about Major George D. Piper weighing more than Forepaugu's old elephant, Roxeo. The Major is in good condition, but then you can't make us believe that he has anything like that much averdupois. Oh, no 1

-We hear of a certain editor, who don't live more than 999 miles from Pittsburg, falling out of bed at an Elmira hotel, on the return trin from Watkins Glen, last week. Don't he afraid, though-we shan't say any thing about it.

-Mrs. FAIR, the fair murderess, who very unfairly took advantage of Judge CRITTENDEN, has had a fair trial, a fair conviction, a fair sentence and is likely to have a fair execution. Except the murder, it has been a fair thing all through.

-All the girls have to do to prevent men from staring them in the face is to exhibite little bit of ankle. Their eyes at once become riveted upon the that it works to perfection.



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Vallandigham.

The sad death of Hon. CLEMENT L. Vallanmonam, the particulars of which will be found in another column, has filled every heart with a great sob of sorrow? He was so good, ao generous, so magnanimous, so free, frank, cordial, and bold, that every man, no matter what his party predelictions may be, feels that he has lost a friend and the country a great and rising statesman. All past differences are forgotten in the sorrow of the present, and the "young man eloquent" goes down to his grave with the tears of millions to moisten his way.

Living, Vallandignam had many enemics. Dead, he has nothing but friends. No man goes back now to think or speak of the days when he braved the ire of the Federal Government, by denouncing its usurpations, in any but a kindly spirit. The passions of the hour have fled, and friend and for alike are eager to do justice to his memory. His friends avow their admiration of him-his once enemies say that he was an earnest, honest man, and they respect him. Thus he is even greater in death than in life, and his tomb is beautified and softened by the garlands of grief and femembrance that have been cast upon it by his fellow-countrymen of all parties.

Had VALLANGIGHAM lived, he would doubtless have exercised considerable influence upon the strangely-mixed politics of the day. He was an able man, comprehending the situation of affairs at present, and ready to meet and grapple with it just as it is. Where his 'new departure" would have led him to or how he would have manipulated it to the advantage of the Democratic party, is not just now so clear; but we have the assurance that his was a clear and most comprehensive mind, and that his integrity was above suspicion. He never would have betraved his political friends, but, failing in his own peculiar mode of bettering our condition, would have given in his adherence, as he always did, to any policy that would have secured the triumph of Democratic principles.

But he has gone now. We weep when we say it, as the people ought to and do weep all over this land. For he was their friend - their friend and advocate against tyranny, oppression and wrong. If he erred-and which of us does not err-it was for them, and because he was gealous in doing what he believed to be right. Like all other men, he has doubtlees made mistakes, but the benefits he has con- African and Mongolian races. ferred will make amends a thousand No braver, better or purer man sleeps the South, the Democracy steadily, in the grave to-day, and may God truthfully and consistently opposed rive peace to his soul.

Thus rest, VALLANDIGHAM!

# Jeff Davis F. ahtens the Radicals.

A great many northern and even some southern Radical newspapers are terribly examised over some late speeches of ex President JEFFERSON Davis, of the Confederacy, as though that distinguished gentleman had no right to talk. As far as we know, Mr. Davis is a free man and lias a perfect right to say what he pleases. What we want, just now, is a little plain talk, and it don't matter whether it come from a northern or southern source, so that the people get to hear or read it. JEFF Davis would be a craven hearted coward to wrap himself up in any excuse that would prevent him from appearing before the people when they want to see and hear him The truth in regard to the real condition of the country now, is more likely to fall from his lips than from those of any other living mangand it's the truth the people want, both North and South. They have had falsehood and deception enough-let them have a copious draught from the fountain of truth, bitter and nauseous though it be.

As for the assertion that Mr. Davis said he would "not accept the situation" and advised the southern people not to accept it, that is only another Radical lie. Of course he don't accept the situation as right and without hope of ever bettering it, and we would like to know what white man burg has adopted this plan and finds does accept it in that light? We don't, the character of too many of their Radfor one, and we don't know anybody loal representatives. When bigamists the grims.

who does. But Mr. Davis never told his people to resist, the execution of the present infamous laws by force. On the contrary, he just advised them to wait until an opportunity occurred to do it peaceably and with that greatest of all weapons, the ballot.

But our Radical opponents are afraid of their own shadows, and no wonder they tremble at the voice of JEFF DAVIS., "The wicked flee when no man purfueth," and hence the consternation in the Radical camp, al. though the ex-Prosident quietly pursues the even tenor of his way, only making his little speeches to his own admiring friends. With the whole mighty power of the Government in their own hands, with the army at their own disposal, with their heels on the necks of the Southern people and an autocrat in the chair at Washington, the Radicals are nevertheless afraid of the voice of this one man. This can only be accounted for by the fact that "conscience makes cowards of them all."

We trust Mr. Davis will continue to talk whenever he is asked. He has an undoubted right to, and is infinitely better able to talk correctly than any man in the Radical party. We are not apprehensive that any evil result will follow his counsels. On the contrary. we look for much good to flow from

JEFFERSON DAVIS is a patriot, a scholar and a statesman. If he may not talk to the people, who may?

#### Is the Democratio Party Committed to Negro Suffrage?

We unhesitatingly answer-

We assert, and dely contradiction that there are not one hundred Democrats in the three hundred thousand within the borders of the Common-wealth, in favor of conferring the election franchise upon the negro.

There has never been an expression on the part of the Democracy of the State that can be construed or even tortured into meaning any such thing.

The distinct and explicit language of a score of conventions, backed by the unanimous sentiment of the masses of the party everywhere, puts to scorn the implication that the Democracy desire the negro as an ally.

For the last thirty years the most emphatic expression has obtrin d against recognising, in any of its phases, the monstrous and absurd theories of the propagandusts of the social and political equality of the

For five years during the heat and times over for all his trifling errors. bad blood engendered by the war upon pose of raising the negro to a forced equality with white men.

Having survived that ordeal, stronger and more vigorous afterwards than before: having seen the correctness of its principles established and fully demonstrated by the march of events; seeing thousands of those enlisted under its banner who in the past had opposed it, fully convinced that they were wrong and it was right, there can now arise no possible contingency by which it will stultify its record and recreantly abandon all it has fought for in the

The Democratic party, then, does not desire the negro vote.

It desires and will accept no political aid from the negro.

It says to him-'Hands off!' The Democratic party ever has been

and by the grace of God will continue to be-

'The white man's Party,'

# Bowen and Bigamy.

One Radical rascal seems to have been at last overtaken by justice. We allude to ex-Congressman Bown, the man with more wives than the law allows him. This pretentious bigamist has been sentenced to pay a heavy fine and to eke out a long term of imprisonment in the penitentiary. So far, so good. He has met with his just deserts, and cannot expect the public to pity him.

With this example before their eyes, the people caunot much longer doubt

like Bowen, thieves like the two Butlers, niggers like Rainey, and general rascals like the greater proportion of the Radical lot, make up the controlling power of the United States Congress, it would be almost a wonder even if a blind man should not see it. Thus, the Democracy have been vindicated, and their protests against the election and retention in office of such men justified. This man, Bowen, wore the livery of heaven to serve the devil in,' and flaunted his wretched hypocrisy in the very faces of christians and moralists. Yet they didn't or couldn't see the leprous spot until it was laid bare by men who were not afraid to speak and show up the hideous ulcer on his rotting and decaying character. He was a member of Congress, and a Radical one at that. This was sufficient to cover a multitude of sins. Had he been a Democrat, it All would have been another thing. Radicalism would have raised their pious hands in horror and 'M. C.' to us name would not have saved to him

his seat a moment. But justice has overtaken the man at last, and he will now have a chance to repent at his leisure, unless, indeed. Radical tenderness should bleed at his sentenge and Radical clemency interfere to save him from punishment. This, we should not be surprised to see, as the favorites of that party do not often suffer for their misdeeds. Nevertheless, his trial and sentence have proved to the people what man ner of man he is and have shown that he is only one single representative of the class of men who now hold the destinies of the country in their hands. If this knowledge should do the people any good, or teach them, hereafter, to exercise judgment and discretion in the selection of their representatives, why then the arrest and trial and exposure of Bowen will not have been alto-

gether lost. -Our friends of the Harrisburg Patriot, who are generally right, still keep telling of the great good that is to come to the Democratic party from the adoption of that meaningless ninth resolution in the Democratic platforin. We have heretofore given the editors of the Patriot credit for "knowing a thing or two," but, since their continuous assertions about the great benefits that are to be derived from the passage of that resolution, we have come to the conclusion that they know as little about the real feelings of the Democratic masses as it is possible for men in their situation to know. If they will submit their ninth resolution to a decision of the Democratic voters of the State, out of the three hundred thousand, not five thousand can be got only creating more dissatisfaction and State, cause for which we all labor. The Patriot had better place this matter

# Journalistic.

among ita 'dead issues.'

-We are in receipt of The Sabine Pass Beacon, published in Sabine Pass. Jefferson county, Texas, by McCLANA HAM and PLUNKETT, a lively Democrat ic journal, the advertising columns of which show a liberal patronage.

The Beaver Conservative, edited by Mr. E. B. WILLIAMS, put in an apperance at our sanctum last week. , It is a well conducted Democratic journal, and worthy of the support of the Democracy of Beaver county. Our friend WILLIAMS is a quiet, modest sort of a fellow, but an earnest, uncompromising Democrat.

AFTER most extraordinary exertion in the fancy line the Press Ku-Klux ontrage, in North Carolina. One Radical member of the Legislature was beaten, and two Radical editors badly scared. If the Radical Legislator was as corrupt as his brethren in this section, hundreds of people will his beating was well carned, while Radical editors can be scared without the appearance of Ku-Klux, at least they have been, in this section. Newspaper offices have been destroyed in the North, by Radical Ku-Kluxers, and as the Press smiled approvingly on these exhibitions, we cannot see how it can condemn like occurrences in North Carolina. The outrage, not the location, should make the messure of

### Captain Cooper.

the Democratic candidate for Surveyor General, from the New Castle Gazette and Democrat, one of the best and ablest journels in the State edited by W. S. BLACK, Esq. It is one of the fullest and most complete that has yet appeared. The Captain has a high reputation in army circles and is one of the most devoted and conscientious Democrats in the country. The Gazette and Demo-

he received as good an education as could be obtained by such means. He then engaged in mercantile pursuits with his brother in Mount Jackson. At the breaking out of the rebellion, he unhesitatingly made up his mind to en list, his love of country overcoming the persuasions of his friends and his prospects in business. He was elected order ly-sergeant of the Mount Jackson Guards, which afterward became known as Battery B, of the first Pennsylvania Artillery, but more frequently taking his own name-Cooper's Battery. write of what he did during his term of enlistment, would only be to re-write the history of that gallant organizain the battles of Drainsville, Mechanics ville, Gains' Mill, New Market X Roads, Malvern Hills, Gainesville, Second Bull Run, Chantilly, South Mountain, Antietam, Fredericksburg first, and Fredericksburg second, Chancellorsvil'e, Gettysburg, Mine Run, Rapidan River, Wilderness, Laurel Hill, Spottsylvania Court House, North Anna River, and in frunt of Petersburg from the middle of June, 1864, until the 8th of August, when after having served for over three months more than the time for which he enlisted, he was honorably discharg ed. Before leaving, all the officers of the regiment serving with the army of the Potomac, signed a petition to the lovernor for his appointment as Colonel of the regiment. It received very endorsements from General Wainwright, Commander of the Artil lery Brigade, Gen. Hunt, Chief of Artil lery of the Patomac, and Gen Mead. This petition he never presented. Gov. Curtiin afterwards in conversa tion with a mutual friend, regretted that Captain Cooper has not presented it, as he said it would have been a pleasure to him to promote so gallant an officer. The Governor commission ed him Major without any solicitation We feel eafe in asserting that no man in the army was more esteemed by his brother officers, for those noble and manly qualities which make the true gentleman, than was Captain Cooper His reputation as a soldier was with out a blot. He was the special favorite of that other gallant sorldier, Gen. John F. Reynolds. Words can scarce ly convey to the reader the high esti mation in which he was held by all those with whom he came in contact. At the first battle of Fredricksburg, when Battery B. stood immovable—the only opposition on the left of the line to vote for it; and the sooner they open to the enemy's marching to the river their eyes to the fact that their efforts to crowd it down our throats as a said, Captain Cooper is one of the brav. "good thing," an "excellent move," is est and coolest men under fire I ever saw.' His name is known all over the As to integrity of character, disgust, the better it will be for the he is known sufficiently well to our readers generally, to make it unneces sary for us to say more than that his straightforward, open, frank disposition

is only equalled by his modesty and unassuming yet easy manners. His kindly beauting eye is the index to a noble, benevolent heart, and the casual acquaintance is won to fast friendship. His business qualifications are of high order, and the office of Surveyor-General could be placed in no better hands. He is also a self-made man, and a representative of the laboring men of the country, having for the past four years worked day after day in a saw-mill, where, with coat off, he has labored to regain his business fortunes, unfortunatly but completely sacrificed while hat-tling for his country. In this too he shows the true spirit of the gentleman, adverse circumstances being powerless and in vain to discourage and defeat him in buisiness life.

For all these and many other reasons, hundreds of voters througout the State. without respect to party, will cast their ballots for Captain Cooper, The Democracy, in placing our favorite on the ticket, expect a good report of Lawrence county at the next election, and we are assured she will do her duty. Let us all go to work now, and take a native pride in one who so nobly sustained the reputation of our country in the 'time that tried men's souls."

General McCandless, the candidate Philadelphia and the eastern part of the State, and together McCaudless and

-The Columbus Crisis departed and found a resting place by merging into the Chie Statesman. We doubt not the policy of the arrangement.

We take the following interesting sketch of Captain JAMES H. COOPER.

'Captain James Parvey Cooper was born in Ross township, Allegheny county, Pa., March 6th 1840. He lost his parents when quite young, and removed to Lawrence county in 1853. He attended the common schools until

for Auditor-General, is a favorite in Cooper make one of the strongest and best tickets the Democracy has ever

Spawls from the Keystone.

—The new apportionment bill has become a law without the signature of the Governor. -Ground is being cleared for the erection of the new depot of the Union & Titusville railroad, in Titusville.

-Gov. Geary would like to he 'dragged out o fill the Gubernational office a third time. That 'dragged out' part is good.

-The Greencastle Argus supports the Radical ticket cordially. He says there are no scoundrels among the candidates.

-Russel Errett has been appointed Chairis one of Cameron's most pliant tools.

-Mr. John Furlong and daughter, of Frank lin borough, Cambria county, were struck by lightning a few days since. They were seriously but not fatally injured.

-Indiana county, though a strong Republican county, yet has copperhead snakes. bit a girl the other day, but signally failed to

- A fetlow living near Lock Haven wanted to butcher a calf last Sunday a week ago, His wife and daughters objected, whereupon he came very near butchering them.

-Female suffrage was indulged in at the Republican primary election in Titusville last week. Mrs Charles U. Brett walked up to the polls and deposited her vote with her hus--The Presbytery of Clarlon will meet in

the Presbytérian church of that place on the

fourth Tuesday (27th) of June, at 11 o'clock A M and will be opened with a sermon by one of its members. -John Smith was in town last Tuesday. He voted for Washington, Jefferson, Jackson

and all the other Presidents down to Grantand is yet in the enjoyment of good health. His family is large and respectable. -From the Huntingdon Globs we learn

that a young man named (). W. Stewart, who was firing aff engine on the railroad, was so severely scalded by the bursting of a steam plug, on Saturday last, that he died the same -Andrew Brest, a soldier of the war of 1812

died at his residence in Jeffersen tp., this ounty, of cancer in the face, on Monday. He was in the 85th year of his age, and had been a resident of this county for nearly half a century.-Greensville Advance. -A party of three women from Altoona,

while having a "good time" in Huntingdon, some time since, got into a drunken broil with some men of that place, when one of the women was so severely stabled about the head and face that she has since died. -Mr Jonathan Altman, near 70 years of

age, was attacked by a highwayman, in Kit. tanning township, Armstrong county, on the evening of the 5th inst. The young scoundrel struck his victim, and demanded his watch, but being resisted Mr. A. finally ee--John Ream, a German, aged about 25

years, a porter in the employ of the Measrs. Pfaltzgroff, in whose employ he was for a long time, committed suicide by drowning himself in the dam of Mr. David Centsel's mill, in Manchester township, York county, on Monday evening last -Some two weeks ago a little son of Rev N G Miller, of Kittanning, aged about four.

years, fell and broke his arm, and last week enflerer is getting along as well as could be expected, but his afflictions would try the patience of one much elder.

—in Reading, on Thursday, Heisinger Bushower, Daniel Engol, and Frank Grant, were arrested and held to bail in the sum of \$1,000 each, to answer the charge of poisoning a valuable race mare, that died the day before The mare was poisoned to enable Grant's horse to win a race against her.

-D A. Dougherty, of Kittanning, who killed young Stinel, at that place, while making a bonfire, the night of the election, last fall, was tried last week, and found gailty of manslaughter. A motion for a new trial was made, and sentence was deferred till after that motion is argued and decided.

-The Lycoming Standard, of the 14th inst. introduces a historical sketch of the celebra ted battle of Hohenlinden, by informing the public that Bhantytown is situated nouth of Queen ishachshachki Creek, in Lycoming county. This important fact has perhaps escaped the notice of some historians and geographers.

-The State Camp of the Patriotic Order of 102 to have a grand parade on the occasion, to he participated in by Camps from various sections of the State. It is expected that b tween 1,500 and 2,000 members will be in line. -Harrisburg Telegraph.

-A base hall tournament for the 4th of among the wielders of the bat. A prize of a set of balls, bats and bases is offered the winning club. Our "Mountaineers" talk of taking a hand in the game. They are the champions of Huntingdon, Biair, and Cambria counties, and if they can't take that prize-well, we're

BIGARY.-A man named Norris Trude, was ndged in our jail on Monday evening on the charge of having about four more wives than the laws of this country allow one man to have On Sunday he married a young lady named Maybe-his own nicce, by-the-way-and on other wives. But this sort of affairs not suiting wife No. 5, she had him arrested. A divorce suit will probably be the next thing ontemplating applicance with Brigham Young, as we suppose, with the intention of organising a 'Dog 'Town' branch of the S. L. C. faction. - Raftman's Journal.

To RAILBOAD TRAVELERS, - The following 'rules of the road" are based upon legal decinions, and ought to be universally known tickets on railroads can be ejected if they do not offer the exact amount of their fare. Conductors are not bound to make change. All rallroad tickets are good until used, conditions "good for this day only" or otherwise admitting time genuineness are of no account Passangers who lose their tickets can be ejected from the care unless they purchase a second one. Passengers are bound to observe decorum in the care, and are obliged to com-ply with all rescondible demands to show their tickets. Standling on the platform, or otherwise violating the rules of the company, rendere a person liable to be put from the train on has a right to menoglise, scate than he has paid for ; and any, article left in the test while the owner is temporari ly sheent entities him to his seet on his totern.