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VALLANDIGHAM! VALLANDIGHAM!

VALLANDIGHAM: VALLANDIGHAM:
Ringing in secents loud and clear;
Vallandigham! Vallandigham!
From shores which rude Atlantic laves,
To calm Pacific's slumbering waves,
Shoat men who spurn the gyves of slaves—
Vallandigham! Vallandigham!

A people, by their birth-right, free,
Vallandigham! Vallandigham!
Were stricken down, and fell with thee!
Vallandigham I Vallandigham!
But they will break the tyrant's chain—
The galling fetters rend in twain— And smite the smiter back again! Vallandigham! Vallandigham! Thy crime was loving Freedom well,
Vallandigham! Valladingham!
The crime of the old Switzer, Tell!
Vallandigham! Vallandigham!
Thine were such words as HENRY spoke,
Which roused our Fathers, till they broke
The British Geonge's ba'ed yoke—
Vallandigham!

The great warm heart of BURKE is thine, Vallandigham! Vallandigham! His love of Peace—that Love Divine— Vallandigham! Vallandigham! Illustrious Chattam spoke in thee, And generous Barre, bold and free— Our First Exile for Liberty! Vallandigham! Vallandigham!

The page of Sidney's, HAMPDEN's fame-The page of Sidney's, Hampden's tame— Vallandigham! Vallandigham! Will give to future years thy name— Vallandigham! Vallandigham! Hark! Back to thine Obio home, A million voices bid thee come! Come! Traidene of the Proptle, Come! Vallandigham! Vallandigham! [Logan (O) Gazette.

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## Address from the Democratic State Central Committee. To the Citizens of Pennsylvania:

We would respectfully and earnestly address a few words to those of you who polls. Your State, by her laws, solemnly enjoins upon you not to approach the polls jected them.

leaders the very means they needed to stitution is clear. Judges have no power stimulate their followers to desperate and to alter it, though the people may do so; protracted resistance. Thus the war has and a proposition to alter the Constitution been kept up with all its terrible expendi- in this point will come next year before ture of life and blood and treasure. The holitionists have been the best recruit. SEC. 3. In elections by the citizens, ing officers for Lee and Davis, for without the help of the Abolitionists proclamations they never could have drawn from the small white population of the States they every battle, have exceeded in numbers, Practically, the Abolition party at the North has proved the most useful ally to the secession leaders, for the Abolition policy has silenced and kept under the Lincoln said, in his first message, 'It may be well questioned whether there is to-day a majority of the legally qualified voters of any State, except perhaps South Caroone of the so-called seceded States.' Here it now. was the weakness of the rebellion, till Southern people.

The Democracy have advocated a connal Constitution agreed to by our forethe Union men of the South the upper cal power here, then their twin brothers, the secessionists of the South, will fall from power there. As soldiers, you have honest men who want honest judges. had full experience of military rule. You know its uses, its hardships and its evils. against the camp vote, Judge WOODWARD Necessary in armies, it is not, as you well know, a form of Government fit for a free gallant soldiers. He said: people. The stries submission, the unquestioning obedience to every superior our judges and magistrates? You know equal election provided for by law. \* \* citizen is to be allowed to vindicate his what experience proves, that it cannot be and safeguards of liberty which are our stitution, they do not expect judges to sap birth-right as American freemen.

Stump orators, some of them political (Chase vs. Miller, 5 Wright's Reports.) generals, forbid you to reflect on these things. They tell you now to think only of war. There is a time and place for all

how well you did your military duty. You will do it again when you return to the field. But if you are to be here on election day, now is the time for you to think, as free-born citizens, of the political condition of your country. We ask you to did your military duty. You age ment delayed her own militia until 'Not much. Niggers here can just walk to work and New Jersey got the start of Not much. Niggers here can just walk the world! He only admires you, let him do or say what he will.

To COAL DEALERS:—Scaled Proposals the Committee by the undersigned, Chairman of the Committee by the Committee on size of the political condition and character to the call to arms.—

I'm gwine on sixty year old. My father lays under de Spitzbergen apple tree up in lays under de Spitzbergen apple under de Spitzbergen apple

Think of these things now before it is too late. The next proclamation may assail

But you are urged—perhaps you will be ordered -not to vote for the candidates of belied to you as its candidates. But many calculates to lay by de rest of 'em.' cal nick-names, such as 'Copperheads,' Union. You know whether they have been when they were poured out upon the gallant sons of Pennsylvania—upon McClel- hatred of the faction whose test of merit is mighty mean niggers yer. Dey' all too on, and love, and 'court' and be married, lan, McCall, Patterson and many others, who have been your leaders and comrades in the field. A life spent in honorable rights and interests were always maintainservice of our country is no protection from partisan abuse, but rather seems to Pennsylvania. Of its principles we can provoke it. You will judge men by their make no statement so authoritative as its lives and characters in the past, if you platform. We cite to you from it the folwish to be sure of them in the future. When did your candidate for Governor, George W. Woodward, forget his duty in order to serve himself or his party, in any trust that Pennsylvania gave into his did they respond. Living, they shall know African limped away. Though there is keeping? 'He deprived the soldiers of a nation's gratitude; wounded, a nation's little need of the precaution, the boats do

a few words to this. When you come to the polls in your proper election districts, you will find that no one has deprived you of your vote. There was a question whether the Consti- worthy a nation's guardianship. tution of Pennsylvania provided any means for a citizen to vote when he was absent from his home on the day of an election. Four cases of camp-voting came, about the same time, before the courts, or rather three cases. For in the case known as have returned to your homes from the Shimmelpennich's case it was proved and now, or ever has entertained, or ever can military service of our country. On po- admitted that no votes had been really litical subjects, we address you all as citi- given by any one; the pretended returns zens; it is as citizens you will attend the were shown to be forgeries made up in Philadelphia, and as such the Court re-

The case of most importance was the On some of the questions of the day, case of Ewing against Thompson, well reyou have had special means of observation. membered in Philadelphia. The election You have been at the South. You have was for Sheriff of that county, a very luseen its negro population. Many of you crative office, of great political importance. have come back convinced how vain and Mr. Robert Ewing, the Democratic candiimpracticable are the schemes for its in- date, had a majority, if votes given for him stant emancipation and advancement, in in the camps in Virginia could be counted. prosecuting which the Abolition party disturbed the harmony of the Union, and at tant, only because the decision in them last involved the white race of our country would decide whether a Democrat or a in the work of mutual destruction by civil | Kepublican should be the Sheriff of Philadelphia. The Republicans opposed the You have learned, too, from your prison- soldiers' vote because it was for Ewing the ers, and from the people you have been Democratic candidate. Mr. Mann, the among, that it is this same scheme for ele- Republican District Attorney, made np a vating the negro which now protracts the case by indicting a German named Kunz-After your first victories, the mass man for voting fraudulently in a camp in of the Southern people could have been Virginia. In this case Judge Allison, of brought back into the Union, under the the Court of Common Pleas, a Republican. Constitution; the secession leaders would first decided that under the Constitution have been left without an army; but the of Pennsylvania, votes could not be given Abolition party dictated a policy that set by soldiers who were absent from the State. aside the Constitution, and presented in A later decision in the Supreme Court was its place emancipation, negro equality and in the case of Chase against Miller. That general confiscation. American white men | Court also decided that under the Constio not submit easily to terms like these, tution ol Pennsylvania the voter must vote and they have afforded to the secession in his precinct. The language of the Con-

every white freeman of the age of twentyone years, having resided in the State one year, and in the election district where he offers to vote ten days immediately preceoccupy the vast armies which, in nearly ding such election, and within two years paid a State or county tax, which shall but not in valor, the soldiers of the Union. have been assessed at least ten days before the election, shall enjoy the rights of an

elector," &c. Now, the baseness of the attempt of the Republicans to excite prejudice among sol-Union men of the South, of whom Mr. diers against the Democratic judges lies in this: The constitutional objection against the camp vote was first raised by Republicans, in order to secure the office of Sheriff of Philadelphia to the Republican lina, in favor of disunion; there is much candidate. The rejection of the camp reason to believe that the Union men are vote did secure the office to the Republithe majority in many, if not in every other can candidate, Mr. Thompson and he holds

Judge Allison, Judge Reed, Judge Abolition came to its aid and united the Strong, all decided against the camp vote but the abuse is all directed against the Democratic candidates; yet they were the stitutional policy, maintaining at the North judges who in the decision showed that no hot as hickory and bilin' pitch, and-but I and always offering to the South, the origi- party feeling could sway them from doing leave the rest to your own imagination. what they knew to be their duty. For fathers. Thus we saw a means of giving this the Democratic party honors them, an nominates them to high offices, of hand of the secessionists. This is pre- which they have proved worthy. Mr. Robvented by the policy of the Abolitionists ert Ewing, who lost his case, is among at the North; and when they lose politi- their warmest supporters. If the Republican politicians can make political capital out of this matter, it will not be among to the table while I'm stopping here I'll

In giving the decision of the Court was not forgetful of the honor due to our

· It is due to our citizen soldiery to add however, in respect to the cases of fraud required by military discipline—these you that have been before us, that no soldier agreed to give in military duties during the was implicated. The frauds were perpeterm of your enlistment. But do you trated in every instance by political specwant to live under the same rule at home? ulators, who prowled around the military Do you see with satisfaction ' provost mar- camps, watching for opportunities to deshals ' lording it over the Constitution and stroy true ballots and substitute false ones, the laws, in all our peaceful towns and to forge and falsify returns, and to cheat villages? Are they better and wiser than citizen and soldier alike out of the fair and some of them well. Some are gallant offi- To voluntarily surrender the comforts of pers, but many are ignorant partisan poli- home and friends and business, and to entioians, needing as much as any men to be counter the privations of the camp and bread the butter was spread. Disclaiming held in check by the law from perpetrating the perils of war, for the purpose of vindiwrongs and falling into errors. By the cating the Constitution and the laws of managed to obtain the ideas of this darkey Conscription act all men from the age of the country, is indeed a signal sacrifice to about matters and things in general. We twenty to forty-five are made liable to mili- make for the public good; but the men give his answers precisely as he made tary duty, and from all who may to claimed who make it the most cheerfully and from as within this class, as well as from all the highest motives would be the very last soldiers, the protection of civil justice is to insist on carrying with them the right now taken away by proclamation; and no of civil suffrage, especially when they see, right to liberty if deprived of it by any exercised amidst the tumults of war withmilitary authority. Whilst you were fight- out being attended by fraudulent practices There's right smart of 'em dough down ing for the Constitution, you and all of us, that endanger the very existence of the furder. I belong to Mr. —, and dere's it seems, have lost the constitutional rights, right. Whilst such men fight for the Conand mine it by judicial construction.'

Nor was he found wanting at a later pericd, when the gallant Army of the Potomac inferior far in numbers, confronted things. In the field you have thought and the hosts of our invaders on the soil of acted as soldiers. Your noble deeds prove Pennsylvania, Whilst bungling misman-

how well you did your military duty. You agement delayed her own militia until will do it again when you return to the New York and New Jersey got the start

vote with us to maintain; for yourselves | There ought to be such an instant up- de orchard. I reckon I lays dere one day | ly sweetened, and your dear person well and your children, the free constitutional rising of young men, in response to this too.' Government that your fathers left to you. call, as shall be sufficient to secure the 'W public safety, and to teach the world that

the Democracy. Why not? We cannot of you are Democrats, all of you have traitors,' 'secessionists,' and the like. true to it and to you. Some of the best You learned to despise these long ago, soldiers of this war are Democrats, and for no other reason they have indurred the -devotion to the negro! In the State fraid for deir own skins. Dey think one and happy, without the least bit of trouble! Legislature, in the Federal Congress, your live nigger is worth a dozen dead brigaed by representatives of the Democracy of

lowing resolutions : Resolved, That the soldiers composing our armies merit the warmest thanks of the nation. Their country called, and nobly vote, say some of the Republican poli- care; and dying, they shall live in our not carry negroes from that section of We are glad to meet a charge | memories, and monumeuts shall be raised that has any meaning in it. We will give to teach posterity to honor the patriots and tive chattels. The country is all loyal, and try's altar. Their widows and orphans servitude. shall be adopted by the nation, to be watched over and cared for as objects truly

> 'Resolved, That the Democracy of Pennsylvania ever has been true to the cause of the Union. It was in the name, and for the sake of the Union, that our party was made; that we denounce the least intimation that the Democratic party entertains entertain, the slightest sympathy with the present gigantic rebellion, or with traitors in arms against the Government, or would ever consent to peace upon any terms involving a dismemberment of the Union, as point with exultation to the lavis contributions to the war in blood and treasure hundreds of thousands of Democratic citi-

lives in its defence.' CHARLES J. BIDDLE Chairman. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19, 1863.

## Test of Abolitionism.

ractial test' like the following

maddest, reddest hottest Abolitionist you lowed his tongue to run so 'bout niggers and slavery, and the equality of the races, other things, some of which made me mad. and the best of them right sick. I puzzled Abolition.

'Wall, one time when my brother-in-law change my shirt.' 'So much the better,' sez I. Wall, breakfast came and so did Jake, and set down 'long side my brotherin-law. He started, but didn't say a word. There want no mistake about it. Shut your eyes and you'd know it-for he was loud, I tell you. There was a first-rate chance to talk Abolitionism, but brother-in-law

never opened his mouth. "Jake,' sez I, 'you be on hand at dinner time,' and he was. He had been workin' in the medders all the forenoon-it was as Wall, in the afternoon, brother-in-law came up to me madder than a short-tailed bull in hornet time.

"Mose,' sez he, 'l want to speak to you. 'Sing it out,' says I.

"I hain't but few words to say,' sez he but if that ere confounded nigger comes

clear out. 'Jake ate his supper in the kitchen that night, but from that day to this I never heard my brother-in-law open his head about Abolitionism. When the emancipation proclamation was issued I though he'd let out some but he didn't, for he knew that Jake was still working on the farm.'

GLORY NO USE TO DEAD NIGGERS. -The following account appears in a Republican paper, the Philadelphia North

American: The other day, coming up by water from Chesapeake City, we had an opportunity at St. George's lock to converse with a genuine chattel. The African was keen- witted, and evidently knew on which side of his any notion of 'tampering with negroes,' we

them: 'What's your name, boy?' Washington, marsser. 'Are there any slaves in this neighbor-

'Not jest in dis yer neighborhood. three more 'sides me.' 'How many do you know of in this

neighborhood ? 'Well, takin' about five mile around, I reckon may be dere's thirty or forty. Dere sint but sixteen hundred of 'em in de whole State.'

'Can you read, Washington ?' 'Well, jest a little, marsser.'

no hostile foot can, with impunity, tread don't want no better place dan St Georges. and his nose only blushes, it is enough. If the ballot-box. Let us use it wisely while it is yet left to us.

Let us use it wisely while the soil of Pennsylvania. (Philadelphia If I was young, I'd like to be free, and it is yet left to us.

Inquirer, June 30, 1863.) The Democratic party has been as much dead now, and me and my old woman

reply with fact or argument to the vile camped and marched and fought side by here. Don't any of them enlist in the neslang made up of vulgar abuse and politi- side with Democrats, in the service of the groe regiments forming in different places? Don't they care for their enslaved of good leather, or some other tough sub-

diers.

'Don't you think they would like to share in the glory of the colored troops at Port Hudson ? 'Dunno, sah. Dey says dat glory is a fine thing, but it ain't much use to a dead

nigger. Dey's mean niggers, dey is. Dey only cares for eating' and drinking'.' By this time the lock was filled, and the country, lest they carry away some fugiheroes who offered their lives at their coun- the slaves held there experience voluntary

me. The stars, those constant watchers

of the night are still sparkling as they

Time. Evening's shady atmosphere surrounds

have wont for thousands of years, and pale silvery Luna has risen to reflect with partial brilliancy the resplendent glory of the setting king of day. Nature slumbers, and man, done with the active business of the day, seeks the solitude of his own thoughts, and within his own castle he meditates, he ponders, and he dreams. Having closed the active business of the day, my mind is thrown upon its own resources, my thoughts utterly unjust; and in proof of this, we take their proper place, and mingle and commingle together in sweetest harmony as I meditate on what has been, what is, heretofore, and now being made by the and what is to come. Meditation is sweet, especially so to him who in retrospecting zens, who were among the first to fly to the past would gather truth from its mossthe rescue of the Union, and peril their covered ages, and learn wisdom while scanning with searching eye the ivy grown walls of cities which are known only in history, in tradition, in poetry. Unroll the book of Time, turn over its rusty pages away back to the time when in a beauti-All is not gold that shines, and the loud. | ful garden, surrounded by circumstances est mouthed philanthropist and reformer in themselves most pleasing, and possessed sometimes caves in when put to a severe of a purity of soul in itself sublime, and glorious, there dwelt a man and woman. 'I had a brother-in-law,' said Moses clothed in spotless purity as they came Parkins, 'who was one of the ravenous, from the creative hand of the great God, and see from thence till now what has been ever saw. I liked the pesky critter well done in the lapse of fleeting years. Conenough, and should have been very glad to trast the lives of that happy pair as they see him cum and spend the day, fetchin' my gaze with ravished eyes upon a beauteous see him oum and spend the day, fetchin' my sister to see me and my wife, if he hadn't lowed his tongue to run so 'bout niggers and slavery, and the equality of the races, and the duty of overthrowing the Constinual of the constitution of th tution of the United States, and a lot of corrupted imaginations, with glorious emotions filling their breasts as they gazed from earth to heaven, and beheld the stars my brains a good deal to think how I could shining as so many diadems in the vaulted make him shut up his noisy head 'bout canopy of the skies, and listening to the birdling choir as their mingled anthems of praise swelled through the amaranthine came over to stay, an idea struck me. I bowers of Eden, and as sweet inhired a nigger to help me having time; he cense rolled upward to the skies. was the biggest, strongest, greasiest nig- What a change; the confusion, ger you ever see. Black, he was blacker misery, corruption, and sin of subthan a black cat, and jest as shiny as a sequent years fully reveal to man there new beaver hat. I spoke to him- Jake, has been a mighty change. And so it is; says I, when you hear the breakfast bell man continued not in his primeval innoring, don't say a word, but you jest come | cence; he fell, and by that fall a more into the parlor and sit down among the than earthquake shock was felt through folks and eat your breakfast.' The nig- the regions of earth, reaching to the skies, ger's eyes stuck out of his head about a reverberating through the dismal caverns 'You jokin, massa,' sez, he, 'I of hell. This was the first change, the shan't have no time to wash myself and first evil, the first sin, the father of all other sins-the moral simoon which has swept over our earth-the time when Satan with his fiendish mouth blew a shrill blast from the burning fire scattering the breath of his damnation over the place des-

tined by God to be happy, pure and bright. In this vast, yet short interval, what great and almost incomprehensible wonders have been wrought. What sin and wickedness, since the time when Adam fell till now, has it been the lot of his posterity to experience, coming upon them by their own will, like the waters when the floodgates are let loose of some mighty river, deluging the surrounding country.

Signs and Tokens—Advice Gratis. -Here is a 'bit of advice' to young ladies, setting forth, how they may know whether a young gallant is really courting them or only paying them 'polite attentions.' The confounding the one with the other has been the source of much trouble ever since the days of Adam and Eve. The advice herewith given is so sensible that, although it is somewhat open to the charge of bluntness, we have no hesitation in pressing it upon the attention of our many lady readers :- A young man admires a pretty girl, and must manifest it. He can't help doing so, for the life of him. The young lady has a tender heart, reaching out like vine-tendrils for something to oling to. She sees the admiration; is flattered; begins soon to love; expects some tender avowal; and perhaps gets so far as to decide that she will choose 'a white satin under thin gauze,' etc., at the very moment the gallant that she loves is popping the question to another damsel ten miles off! Now the difficulty lies in not precisely understanding the difference between 'polite attentions' and the tender manifestations of love. Admiring a beautiful girl, and wishing 'to make a wife of her,' are not always the same thing; and therefore it is necessary that the damsel should be upon the alert to discover to which class the attentions paid her by handsome and fashionable young gentlemen belong.

First, then, if a young man greets you in a loud, free and hearty tone; if he knows precisely where to nut his het on his not precisely understanding the dif-

knows precisely where to put his hat or his hands; if he stares you straight in the eve, with his own wide open : if he turns his back to you to speak to another; if he tells you who made his coat; if he squeezes your hand; if he eats heartily in o your presence; if, in short, he squeezes or fails to be foolish in fifty ways every fas, Rings, &c., for Cases, Meda when you are singing, criticises your curls,

Did you ever feel a desire to be free !' hour, then don't fall in love with him for TO COAL DEALERS, --Scaled Proposals 1863.

ly sweetened, and your dear person well the to each as may be required.

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stance, until the 'right one' is found, 'Dey ought to, but dey don't. Dey's beyond a doubt; after which you can go

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