For the Montrose Democrat. The Great Conflict Between Democracy and Abolitionism Or between Liberty and Despotism.

When Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, visited America, he was presented "with a magnificent Maltese Cross of gold, in which was set a miniature of Washington, bordered with pearls, and ing some of the hair that had streamed in the amoke of freedom's battle. Upon accepting the priceless gift, he said 2

"It is with deep emotion that I thank is a sort of religious piety that I feel when eral States. I press to my heart this your precious gift prest Washington—that man who in the powers of America. A fork of hair from boasters, ye Union-say beginning of your struggle for indepen. his once sacred head is cast under foot for Joths rescue! dence, was a bright star of liberty. I 'a lock from the temples of John Brown, have sworn that so long as there is one and the followers of this bauditti chiefman to stand by my side, I will bear on tain are trying to rob the American peothis standard before the bravest of the ple of the liberties achieved by the sword brave. I will place it by my side whence of Washington, to bestow them upon the hangs the sheath of my sword, and when black race. I lead on in the cause of liberty, I am sure that liberty will perch upon our banner. So long as one drop of blood courses its way through my heart, that lock of hair shall be with me in my struggle for liber-

"The greatest merit of Washington is not that he rejected the offer by a cotorie of the erown of the United States I thinking in a free country should inspire would rather be surprised if he had ac- caution in those entrusted with its admincepted it, for what value is a crown to a istration, to confine themselves within free man—to a man like Washington— their respective Constitutional spheres, who was the great instrument in the avoiding in the exercise of the powers of hands of God of making his country free? one department to encroach upon anoth-On the contrary, France has never yet er. The spirit of encroachment tends to raised one single man to power who has consolidate the powers of all departments not sacrificed his country's freedom to his in one, and thus to create, whatever the personal ambition! It is sorrowful, in- form of government, a real despotism. deed, but it is natural. Through all their different experiments, centralization was and proneness to abuse it which predomof France-power always centralized .- satisfy us of the truth of this position .a living wonder of the world. Happy preserve them must be as necessary as to your country that it was selected by the institute them." blessing of the Lord to prove the glorious practicability of a federative Union of many sovereign States, all conserving their State rights, and their self-government, and yet united in one; every star beaming with its own lustre, but all together one constellation on mankind's

canopy, Upon this foundation your free country has grown to a prodigious power in a surprisingly brief period-attracting power in that your fundamental principle .-You have conquered by it more in seventy-five years than Rome has done by arms in the respect for State Rights in the federal government of America, and in its several States, will sal toleration, forbearance and justice to mankind's canopy." the future States and Republics of Europe. Yours, sir, is a happy country!"

Hon. Robert Rantoul spoke as follows //

"I desire to say that I will vote for this resolution, not simply because he for what? Was it to destroy the States? stands before the country as a champion No. It was for the purpose of preserv of national independence, but because he ling the States in the Union of our fathcomes here the representative of a princi. ers. The rebellion being crushed, and the ple heretofore almost peculiar to our own law being restored, the Constitution heinstitutions. The case of Hungary is the case of a sovereign, independent State the Union, constituting a part of the glounited with other States under one common executive for limited and specific purposes, that sovereign State reserving her own rights, and Kossuth stands here before the country, the first European consolidation of power here is equally that ever stepped upon our shores as the dangerous as the separation of the States champion of State Rights. It is that principle he personifies, and no other man eyer came from the old world that could be said to personify it.

"That is the highest claim he has upon my regard, and, as I believe, upon the regard of the civilized world. What was create, whatever the form of government, the case of Hungary for several hundred a real despotism." years? She had constituted a part of a confederated empire; she had her own rights and guarded them with jealous care; and she had her separate State independence and sovereignty, which perished through the encroachinents of the central power-a power created under express limitations.

"If this Republic should go the down. ward path which every Republic has gone whose history has been written, from whose only idea of the Metropolitan powhat cause will it perish? I stand here lice was gathered from the newspapers, to welcome Louis Kossuth because I love this Union, and pray that it may be eter and found herself at one of the crossings nal; but I see in this government asymp near the City Hall. Frightened at the tom of mortality, and what is it ? If this number, rapidity and noise of the vehigovernment shall perish, it will perish by cles that were passing up and down, she upon the rights of the separate States, one of the gallant policemen politely And here stands a man whose life has been devoted to the vindication of State no sooner had he touched her elbow, than Rights against a consolidation and pen-

has been impossible in Europe from the fied accents, "O, sir, it wasn't me! In-earliest times down to the present day? deed, indeed, I have been doing nothing." Simply because they have had no contrivance there for dividing the powers of the government among many different administrations.

"And, sir, when I see here in this country the universal tendency of power to attract to itself all power; when I see there must some day or other come up the question: Shall this cluster of Republics? Shall it become a National Government?

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Shall it become a National Government? "And, sir, when I see here in this

I simply say that I glory in welcoming to America, the peculiar champion, of the great principles of American institutions."

Americans! The fatal day has arrived! pots sitting in an American Congress?

you for the manifestion of your sympathy North that the liberties of America are for my down-trodden land, but it is more perishing by the encroachments of the would be forement in the cry that is go-

The name of Washington is no longer the likeness and the lock of hair of your the watchword of Liberty with the ruling

> Washington not only achieved the liberty of America by his sword, but he perpetuated it forever by a written Constitution, and in his farewell address he warns the people not to part with their liberties, and tells them how to preserve them. Among other counsels, he says:

"It is important that the habits of

"A just estimate of that love of power the fundamental tone of the institutions in the human heart, is sufficient to With centralization is ambition, and with The necessity of reciprocal checks in the ambition dwells despotism. Happy your exercise of political power, by dividing great country, for being so warmly ad- and distributing it into different depositodicted to that great principle of self-gov- ries, and constituting each the guardian ernment. Upon this foundation your fa- of the public weal against invasions by thers raised a home to freedom more glo- the others, has been evinced by experirious than the world has ever seen. Up- ments and modern; some of them on this foundation you have developed to in our country and under our eyes. To

Thus wrote Washington in 1796. More that fill Oyest of the (ward Gen. Kossuth, an exile from a land of tyranny, recognized. Washington as the instrument in hands of God, of making America the glorious land of liberty which he found it.-"Happy your great country for being so warmly addicted to that great principle of a federalite Union of many reversed of a federalite Upon this foundation your flathers raised a home to free dom biore glorions than the world hab averseen. Happy your great country that it was selected by the blessing of the Laddon prove the glorious practicability of a federalite Union of many sovereign. of a federative Union of many sovereign complished. The Constitution must be States, all conserving their rights, and resinstated and the Union saved. Rally, their self-government, and yet united in rally, then to its rescue! Plant your feet become an instructive example for univerone; every star beaming with its own lus-

Now hear the President contending for In the House of Representatives, upon States as Washington founded them, the resolution of welcome it Kossuth, against the Austrian despots who are trying to crush them! He says:

"The rebellion has been put down, and ing acknowledged, those States stand in rious and bright galaxy of stars.

"While contending against separation, I have been at the same time against the concentration of power here. I think the The one would weaken us, and might run into anarchy, while the other would concentrate and run into monarchy."

Washington says: "The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the pow-

The following numbers will prove be-yond a doubt that the Republican party are overthrowing our free government established by Washington, and are changing into an empire like that of Australia tria, and France, and Rome, the once happy Republic of America.

whose only idea of the Metropolitan pothe encroachments of the central power stood hesitating, in great distress, when with a piercing shrick she shrank from under his hand, cleared the crossing al-"Now what is the reason why liberty most at a bound, and exclaimed, in terri-

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Reconstruction of the Union.

This should now be the rallying cry of The momentous question has gone forth ject could gain our attention? What a from the lips of a representative of the vast field is here laid open for our considprinciples of Kossuth, in the White eration?-the restoration of that glori-House. Shall the glorious cluster of Re- ous Union which was formed by the fath-publics, once known as the United States lers of old. O how can we sit down unof America, continue to be a cluster of Re- mindful of this fact, and content our-Washington, bordered with pearls, and specific of them bo see that Constitution and that appended was a beautiful locket enshrinduced to abject provinces by radical desnaturally suppose that the very blood in The President is now pleading the our veins would fingle to view the shin-cause of eleven once free and independent tion of affairs at the present time, and see States, and is warning the people of the this rump Congress go on the way it does. We would suppose that the members than thanks, it is more than gratitude, it central power upon the rights of the sev- ing through the land—the Reconstruction of the Union framed by our fathers. The Constitution must be preserved,

and the Union saved. Come ye Unionboasters, ye Union-savers; come, rally What is the matter now? Why cannot you come forward and raise your ho-

sannas in its praise? Are you still clinging to the tune which you sung all thro the war: You were the loyal citizens!you were the real, genuine "Union savers"—" war for the Union!" Or are you barking up another tree, for the dissolution of the Union? If you are really the Union men you profess to be, why do you not come forward and do all in your power to save the Constitution and preserve the Union? Leaving out those awful amendments which you are all the while concocting; for they do not show any great degree of loyalty for that sacred in-

Our fathers went through seven years war, and waded through rivers of blood to gain their independence, and leave the Constitution which they framed for us and our posterity. And now, to day, the question is, shall this Constitution be the supreme law of the land, or shall abolitionism, which strikes at the very vitals of the Constitution tearing it to atoms be the ruling power of this country? Which shall it be? I appeal to you, fathers, as you value that sacred instrument, teach your children to take it as their guide, to cling to it as the palladium of their safety and happiness. I appeal to you, mothers, to teach your children to ook to the Constitution as a beacon-light that will safely guide them through shoals and dangerous places, and land them at last to a haven of safety. Teach them to revere it, but never to despise it. I appeal to you, young men, to come to its

Shall the Constitution be reinstated and the country saved? Shall the great principle framed by our forefathers be carried out, or shall the country go to ruin, and instead of its being a white man's government, be given over to mongrel-

Men of our country, think and act upon these things. How can you lay your heads upon your pillows at night without thoughts of your country's welfare bursting in upon you. Do not be idle. Go to work, for there is a great work to be acfirmly, and as Jackson said, "by the Eternal?" the Union at most and shall be preserved." Do not get the blues, but carry a cheerful face-have a determined the rights and the toyefeignty of the lock—so that your abolition neighbors may seed hat you are in earnest in the ere to still further extend our trade. cause for which you labor. Attend Club C. G. MINER, meetings-arouse yourself, talk with your neighbor, tell him you are bent on performing a glorious purpose; that you me tend to do all in your power to reinstate the Constitution and save the Union. If any one has a wish to see his country on the road to grandeur, wealth and prosperity, let him take an active part in its welfare. This is the only way to do it.

Our forefathers rushed to the struggle with an iron will, and with a determination that America should be free and independent. And shall we, their descendants, sit down and do nothing? Shall it be said of us, that we failed to keep the great trust confided to our care? No hy the memory of those great men, those eminent patriots, we pledge ourselves to stand by those great principles left to our care. "The Constitution-the Union," shall be our rallying cry.

Clymer, the Constitution, the Union, and sucress to Democracy. West Lenox, July 11, 1866.

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SOUTHWARD. Leave Scranton, 5:50

Kingston, 0:55
Rupert, 9:15
Danville, 9:50
Arrive at Northumberland, 10:30 A. M. 10:50 11:15 Arrive at Northumberland, 19:30

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Leave Northumberland, 8:00

Danville, 8:40

Rupert, 9:15

H Klugston, 8:35

Arrive at Scranton, 8:45

Passengers taking train south from Scrantons 13:30

a. ini. via Northumberland; reach Harrisburg at 12:30

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