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For the Democrat. SOCIAL INTERCOURSE.

When the fiat of Omnipotence had ushered int Loing this mundane sphere, and from inanimate dust had moulded into symmetrical form, that body which was made the tenemont of a living spirit creative wisdom saw that it was not meet for man dwell alone. Notwithstanding all the luxurian beauty of Nature, as displayed in the handy work of Gud, presented a perfect picture to his admiring view still his soul was not content to enjoy alon the magnificent scene. A companion was given t him and his happiness perfected. And as we trace the progress of the human race, down through the long vista of by gone ages, we find mankind still seeking for society. 'True the hermit has sometimes botaken himself to 'desert wilds,' or shut himself up in . mountain fastnesses.' The priest has retured to the Monastery, and the youthful virgin hath shut herself up, a Nun in the cloister .-Exceptions to the great law of nature, they have of such we may say with the poet :

" Ah ! in their bosom reigns a moonless night, Cheer'd by no my of soul reviving light, And nature sits amid the dreary gloom Like a pale spectre watching o'er the tomb."

But my purpose is, more particularly, to speak of Social Intercourse, with reference to our ow times, and in its relation to the younger classes of my remerks, to our immediate neighborhood.

" The days of my youth were the happiest of my life," is a sentiment almost universally uttered in declining years. And what is it that makes them course with agreeable companions, is a fruitful and Navigation." source of onjoyment. Age multiplies cares, busimess creates coldness and indifference, and the frequent tossings upon the uncertain billaws of fortune, blunt and render callons the flatr sensibilities of the beart.

but it may be well at this point to attach som definite idea to the term 'Social Intercourse,' in or der not to deal too largely in generals. What I -mean by Social Intercourse is the commingling together of kinderd spirits in rational companionship, fidelity to the honorable position which or the meeting and interchange of sentiments freely between those who may be susceptible of a reciprocity of feeling.

Every person, young and old, selects from the mass of community some particular ones whom he endenvors to attach to himself in a friendly relation and we of course select the spirits most congenia to our own. Thus, little circles of intimates are formed, in which the social principle is strongly de veloped. These are sometimes confined to one sex, and sometimes both united. And here I would make the remark, that in my humble opinion, we are not wise to confine the circles of intimates to our own sex, for by so doing we are oftentimes led to throw off that restraint which prepriety would mana and the owner of dear other con would tween the sexes, is to wear off the roughness of the anchisseled marble and develope the outlines and proportions of the fair form concealed beneath .-Let a young man absent himself from all female acciety until he attains the age of manhood, and most assuredly the green freshness of youth will circle, in nine cases out of ten, he will not know whether he stands on his feet or his head, and he will act as awkwardly as an unharnessed colt. could cite ludicrous instances which have come under my own observation, but we all have frequent opportunities of ocular demonstration of the fact.

IFF.

The views expressed in the subjoined stract from that able and honest Dem-

eratic paper, the West Chester Republican, are the views of a sound judgneut and a liberal mind The Repub lican has very clearly pointed out the rue way by which the interest of Pennvivania can in the future be maintained. It is only by keeping her in the Democratic track that her inquest upon the next session of Congress, for a fair increase of the duty upon her chief staples, can be made with proper power and the fict. We give the extract;

Pennsylvania, as one man, could not prevent the repeal of the tariff of '42 nor can she restore il, not that it has heen (properly and righteously, as believe.) superceeded by another law unfortunately become insensible to social love, and a law not parfect, doubtless defective in some particulars, not doing full justice to every interest, but a law based up on more just principles than that of '42. and that will, by proper amendmen and modification, (to which those who passed it will never object,) 'extend (in society, and perhaps make a general application of the language of James K. Polk to John K. K ane,) fair and just protection to all

the great interests of the whole Union and embracing Agriculture, Manufacsuch! The free, easy, and almost constant inter-lures, the Mechanic Aits Commerce

> Under this view of the subject, and o us it appears to be the only correctone he question-How ARE PENNSYLVA-NIA INTEREST TO BE PROMOTED? Once more presents itself. We answer-By Pennsylvanir firmly maintaining her Democratic integrity, by adhereing with

she has heretofore occupied in the Demcratic sisterhood of States-by setting nerself decidedly against all efforts o federal Whiggery to use her for the base purposes of that party-by returnng as many Democratic members as possible to the next Congress-by susaining the democratic ascendancy in per domestic department -and, then, by sking Gongress, through her representaives there with a view to a permanent adjustment of the tariff question, such modification of the law in relation to

cy, in reference to other interests of nor was it designed by those who passed t, to be held sacred in all its details .eling to him still. Let him for the first time, after There is good reason to believe that he has told a score of years enter a polite female President Polk himself, while he ap- is necessary that the teams should leave proves of its geneaal principles, and re- by the middle, or at furthest, by the gards its passage as a happy deliverance last of September. Teams leaving at that from the teriff of '42, entertains the o pinion that full justice is not done to all interests; and that the co operation of the Executive and his Cabinat, will be sheerfully afforded in any effort to remly these defects, if made in good faith, with a view to perfect the law as the set tled revenue policy of the country. The same view of it is entertained by many of the leading and prominent Democratn Congress who sustained it; among whom we might mention Gen. Cass and Col. Benten. The latter said, express y that he voted for it as the only means of ridding the country of the tariff of 42 pens to be shured should we altogether discard it ? and that once done, the system could be It is a total absence of moral principle which would perfected by subsequent legislation. The allow any one to shuse the privileges extended to Washington Union, speaking in refer ence to it, says: 'If experience shall young people, that those only of the same ag cor prove hereafter that this law is in some of its details susceptible of smendment uch amendment will doubiless be made." promotion of Pennsylvania interests, so willing to legislate in a spirit of parti command to much inconvenience, if not olic concession and compromise, totally defeat the purpose of the expedilooking to the benefit of all, without tion. -acrificing any, Pennsylvania is nowerful and influential, but as a whig State, participating in panie factious demonstrations, and hopelessly adhereing: to such a law as the tariff of 42, she is shorn of ber inflaence. Let Pennsylvania be

LIVE AND LET LIVE, doing to others as she would have others do to her; let her the Associate Judges of the Supreme hus act, and there is nothing to which Court, died in this city on Wednesday his route to Santa Fe. He marched from

be withheld from her. In these remarks we have end-avor- was born near Newville, in Cumberland Col. Domphan, and the baualion of volund to point out the true mode by which county, in this State, and lived to an iteer artillery, under Major Clark. The to promote Pennsylvania interests, so advanced age, having been a member of troops were all in excellent health and spirfar as the tariff question is concerned, the Supreme Court for many years, in ramong the horses, by which some fif.y of and submit them to the consideration which position he was distinguished for them (chiefly belonging to the volunteers) f every Democrat-and especialty of very great ability. Previous to his ap- were lost, and it was feared would not be very man interested in Pennsylvania pointment as Associate Justice of the ron or Coal, whether he be Whig or Supreme Court, to which he was ap sent out from Santa Fe to ascertain the cher pointed by Governor Wolf, he was a Democrat

resident of Fayette county, and made a From the St Louis Republican of Aug 18. SANTA FE FAFEDITION -- We unlerstand from a reliable source, that oldest in the entire State. His death pprehensions are entertained at Fort will be sincerely lamented by a large wenworth, and by U. S. officers concircle of relatives and friends.- We percerned, that the requisite supply of proceive that the members of the Bat of visions cannot be for warded to Gen. Kearthis city are called to meet at the Counney. Great exertions have been made by the Quartermasters at this place and at the Fort, and through their agents ry steps towards paying appropriate res and assistants, to procure the means of transportation. All the wagons which rist. - Pennsylvanian. ould be made or parchased have been

A TALE OF HORBOR. - We meet dai- lamation, in which he states that the exist brought and sent up to the Fort. A large number of wagons and teams-in fact ly, says the N. Y. Mirror, with accounts nearly every one that could be had, have of crime, the result of cupidity, in our been bought in the upper country, yel own country, but we have yet some in all respects, it shall be conducted as if ted States, with all these exertion, only provisions steps to advance before hopeless povsufficient to supply for six months the erty will lead to such horrors as are enmen of Gen. Kearny has with him, have seted in Europe. At Kleinzell, in Hunone forward. He expected to receive gary, a widow lady who was in the habprovisions for twelve months; and this it of coming annually from Perth to atmount will be necessary for the subsis- tend the Fete Dieu, bringing with her ence of his troops, for all the traders her little daughter, an only child, missand persons acquainted with New Mex- ed the little girl in the crowd, and after co concur in saying than provisions for all possible effort, was obliged to return

such a force are not to be had in the home without her, giving her up for provinces. In addition to the troops with Gen.

This year she went again to this re Kearney. Col. Price's regiment of about ligious ceremony, and as she passed ,000 men; Lieut. Jol. Wilcocks extra through the street; recognised the poer attallion of about 500 men; Lieut · Collittle thing, all in rags, holding out her Allen's battallion of the Mormons, about hand to receive charity, and deprived

500, which, with teamsters, &c. &c., of both eyes! Behind the child sat an will make a body of about 2,500 men. old woman, who, upon the mother's rehave yet to go forward, and for these, claiming her daughter, pushed her away his faily have gone to Fortress Monroe,' affairs in the Department. but a small amount of provisions have and resisted violently her stiempt to

seen sent forward. Probably not more communicate with the child. The police han sufficient to supply them on their interfaring, all were carried before a march. In a few days, the regiment of magistrate, where the old woman con- mis whole life, to the performance of all volt at the present capital was headed by march. In a few days, the regiment of magistrate, where the old woman con-Infantry now raising, will also be ready faced that she had stalen the shift due is duties, whatever they may have been is for march, and mey also must be suppli-ring the procession and torn out its eyes ad. From the number of men yet to go with a knife in order to attract compared ad. From the number of men yet to go with a knife in order to attract compared ad. From the number of men yet to go with a knife in order to attract compared ad. From the number of men yet to go with a knife in order to attract compared ad. From the number of men yet to go with a knife in order to attract compared ad. From the number of men yet to go with a knife in order to attract compared add to a tract of the number of men yet to go with a knife in order to attract compared add to a tract of the number of men yet to go with a knife in order to attract compared add to a tract of the number of men yet to go with a knife in order to attract compared add to a tract of the number of men yet to go with a knife in order to attract compared add to a tract of the number of men yet to go with a knife in order to attract compared add to a tract of the number of men yet to go with a knife in order to attract compared add to a tract of the number of men yet to go with a knife in order to attract compared add to a tract of the number of men yet to go with a knife in order to attract of the number of the

ed. From the number of men yet to go with a knife, in order to attract compar nority, that when at college he never failed he Union, may require. The tariff of it is evident that the quantity of provis- sion and gain more money by her bg to attend a single recitation or to perform ions which it will be necessary to send ging The punishment for her crime i any other duty required of h m and that du-

The Santa Fe Expedition .- The St. drawn on specie in netual depasit - must be The Hor. JOHN KENNEDY, one of Louis papers of the 21st instant, contains speedily presented for payment in speciesome accounts from Gen. Kearney's com- are not receivable in payment of publi mand. Gen K, was advancing steadily on dues-are only assignable by special endorsement-must be cancelled when paid, she may in justice be entitled, that will evening, at 10 o'clock, after a long Bent's Fort on the 1st inst, with several companies of United States Dragoons, the and cannot be reissued or disbursed in payand painful illness. Judge KENNEDY Ist regiment of Missouri volunteers, under ment to any public creditor."

FROM MEXICO.

VERA CRUZ, Aug. 16, 1840.

Availing ourselves of the opportunity by a British man+of-war, we have just time to state that Mexico and Puebla have just prorecovered. Captain Moore of the Dragoons nounced in favor of federation and Santa had captured three spies, who had been Auna, Gan Bravo's government had hardw acter, extent, &c', of the United States ly brenestablished when it was overthrown, force. After their capture and their pur- and Gen. Salez has put himself at the head pose was ascertained, by the orders of Gen. of the government until the arrival of Santa high reputation in the West as a pro Kearney they were shown all over the ar-Anna Tranquility was restored. Gon 12 found lawyer. His family is one of the my, and, after they had seen every though they were dismissed and permitted to return Farias ordered the partisans of Santa Anna to bring about the revolution. His sons to Santa Fe. From these men, and also from other had come down to give welcome to Santa sources it had been ascertaized satisfactori Anna, who left Havanna on the 8 h inst. ly that there would be no resistance made to n a British steamer, called the Arab, accom-Gen. Kearney's taking possession of Santa Fe. In fact, it is said that the Mexicans panied by Almonte, Lanariz, Rejon and

y Court House, at 10 o'clock this were awaiting the arrival of the army, be- Beeves, and they ought to be here eve: morning, to take the recessary preparto lieving that it would furnish them a harvest day. Gen. Paredes was taken prisoner and in the way of trade, and protection from the troubelsome Indians in their vicinity, is kept in the citadel of Mexico. Gen. Sapact to the memory of the deceased ju- There were no troops at Santa Fe, por in lez has issued already a letter of convocathe upper provinces, and none were expection of Congress, on the principles of 1824. ted. Governor Armijo had issued a proc- and the members are to assemble in Mexiting hostilities between the Univil States co on the 6th December next

and Mexico will not interrupt the trade be- The present conveyance carries the news tween the United States and Satta Feithat of the Annexation of California to the Uni-

the war did not exist. Vera Cruz. Aug. 10, 1846 - Advices It is said that Gen. Kesrne will stop at Santa Fe unu! Col. Price's rgiment arrives have been received by express, of the forthere. That, upon their arival, that regi- mal annexation of California to the U. S., ment, or a portion of it, will be left to occu- and this vessel of war takes the British Minby Santa Fe, and other irportant points in ister's despatches to New Orleans and to he vicinity, and Gen. Fearney, with the Mecico. The whole country has declared residue of the force, will proceed immediin favor of Santa Anna, who left Havanna ately to California. The five hundred formon infantry un- for this city in the steamer Arab, but has ler the command of ieut. Col. Allen, were not yet arrived, which makes his friends aro gressing rapidy. They made thirty rather anxious for his safety.

ight miles in two days. It was believed hey would reachert's Fort nearly as soon P. S. The Arab just in sight The New as Col. Price's egiment, and quite as soon Orleans Picayune of the 12th August savs. as the purpose if their enlistment required, that the British brig of war Daring moored A great may traders and a very large a- off the Balize last evening from Vera Cruz mount of goas are going out. They are and two of her officers came up to town scattered alalong the route. this morning with a mail and despatches.

Presidut Polk-His Habits S.c. - The The steamer Arab arrived off Vera Cruz on Washinon Union in a late number savs: the 16th August with Santa on board. Ho .Weinderstand that the President and immediately placed himself at the head of

wher he will probably remain but three or The departments of Puebla and Mexico fourlays, when he is expected to return, have declated for Santa Anna, and Paredes Ty close application of the President dur- has already been taken prisoner. The re-

lor at Camargo-Advance of Capt: Duncan. is being broken alive on the wheel. It ring his service as a member of the legisla- McKim, at New Orleans from Brazos Sanunfortunate mother is said to be in a 13 jure of Tennessee, and in the Congress of tiago dates from Point Isabel to the 17th ing state, broken hearted under his the United States, during the long period of have been received and from Camargo the fourteen years, he never failed for a single present head quarters of the army to the day to be present His name we are inform [13th August. ed, is to be found recorded on the journals The news or this arrival from Matamor-Koscialowski, a gallant Pole, has a com of the House of Representatives upon every ras is not of general moment. Col. Clark pany of volunteers for the Mexican vote taken important or unimportant for ten has succeeded in re-establishing order in war, which is about to be takin into years, during which time he held a seat on the city, by putting into execution the otservice. Capt. Koscialovski Ba coun, the floer and that during the four latter ders dictated for that purpose by Gen. Taytryman of the noble Kusciusko; and years of his service, when he was Speaker lor. The Captain of the battalion of Kenlike him, was trained 9 war in the A- he was present every day presiding over tucky volunteers is supposed to have been murdered by the Mexicans on the road be-In appearance the President is not a man tween Baritia and Matamoras. The town of robust constitution, & his good health and of China on Rio San Juan 65 or 70 miles great ability to endure confinement and in- from Camargo, was taken on the 5th inst. tense labor are to be attributed to his regu- by Capt. McCulloch of the Texan Raugers lar and temperate manner of life and to the without opposition. Col. Seguin with 100 fact that the Sabbath is with him a day of Mexicans, were in the town, buy on the aprest. On that day his doors are closed & he proach of the Americans, they retreated. refuses to see company however distin-Another Mexican depot of arms has been guished may be the visitor. He always at found at Matamoras, and a quantity of that these difficulties may be overcome came to this country in 1834, and was tends church-he has been often heard to stores and ammunition. The regiment of one of the exiles to whom Congress remark since he has been President that all Rangers under Col. Jack Hays and Lt Col. Walker, left Matamoras about the 10th but none of them more so than the instituinst. on an incursion into the interior.

PENNSYLVANIA AND THE TAR will; let her thus set out the destrine of DEATH OF JUDGF KENNEDY.

Let a young lady avoid all mixed company, until she has attained her full size, and reached that age which single ladies never pass, and then be thrown into a miscellaneous gathering, her hande will appear in her way, her arms will be too long. her body too unwieldly, and her tongue like the cleaner of a muffled bell.

If then the occasional commingling of youn people of the opposite sexes has a tendency to render them more cary and more refined in their manners, (and of this every one's experience will conwince him.) should we not encourage and cultivate the habit 1 But some will say that, evil often grows out of these things, and extravagant excesses .-This is all true, but because a good practice hap-

There is in my opinion a mistaken notion amo nearly the same, should associate together. No we all know that a child must learn to crosp before it can learn to walk, and when it begins to walk relies upon some external support, as the hand of friend for instance. All persons are children m society before they become adults, and cannot with sufety rely upon their own strength. It is then the kind hand and advice of a friend should extend a timely aid, nor shall we as soon as we have attained the symmit, kick away the ladder on which we have climbed up. For my own part I alway anjoy a company in which there are not only there of my own age but both younger and older, for I hope to learn wisdom from the older, and avoid the faults which may appear in the younger. Vauity is the spice of life and gives it all its flavore.'

This notion to which I last referred is very prev alent in this place, and the evil effect of it is appa rent in almost every social gathering. This is il folly. The young and the old both are plodding on in the pursuit of happiness. Why not jug along hand in hand, all keeping in a go d humor, without any of the quartelings and bickerings which char-

TEXASUS. Bloomsburg, September 1, 1849

ven to furnish six months supp'y, much larger than the quality already

time may experience considerable diffi culty in performing the trip. The sea son has been unusually dry, and there is great scarcity of water on the plains. It the fires break out early, which may be the case, because of the drought, the earns may not be able to cross at all. In iew of the number of men going out. the difficulty of procuring transporta ion, the amount of supplies indispensiby necessary for the subsistence of the roops, the fact that teams cannot cross the praries from the lat of October unil about the first of April following, are ust causes for apprehension. We trust by the energy and industry of the offi ers who have the matter in charge A

in evidence of the great demand for wagone, teams and drivers; the settlers have agreed to pay as high as fifteen ents a pound for the transportation of The way is open & clear, therefore, for the their stores. The Government, we claring soleanly with an affidavit affixed. presume will pay that much or more, that he had perfected perpetual motion. He far as they may require and be entitled by the time the cost of wagons, teams, o favor beyond what is afforded by drivers and the depredation and los ndicated. As a Democratic State, y of provisions is not forwarded in with her Democratic representative, may subject Gen. Kessney and his

Formers as well poets, ought to be classi-pl the truth of his discoveries - The prin-

all, in a spirit of friendship and good bad hay for out cowe?"

Ireadful misfortune.

The St. Louis Republican says that cademy of Cadeta at Varsaw. He was the House of Representatives five years in the folish army, one year an officer, and welve months in ac ual war service in the struggles of Po and, against the leagued oppression 'o Russia and Austia; in 1831. He was n a dozen dilerent battles, and a Prague was wunded three time. Capsin Koscialozski being banished, he made an ionorable grant of land in the institutions of Providence were wise, 1835

Perptual Motion .---- The Fellician: Miss Whig has a communication from a mechnic, named James Asgood Dalton, de-

has been as work on his project for many years, and as he declares, has at last perhe new law; but only, se we candidly, ses of horses, and wagons are added ected a machine which idemonstrates his Receivers. Treasurer of the Mint and believe, by pursuing the course we have to the bill. If the pequisite quanti complete success. He is now anxious Branch Mints, Assistant Treasurers, Disto raise one thousand dollars to build a mobursing Agents and officers of the Government of the United States giving directions del ergine that will rosure him the benefit of he discovery, and place the world in posrelative to the financial affairs of the Goveroment. The Union says:segion of the incalculable benefits to flow

from it. He refuses to receive a cent from "The great object of the law establishing uv one whom he cannot convince at once

the constitutional treasury, the enlargement of the circulation of gold and silver, is fully fied among the genius irritable for there inciple has applied is the attraction of gravi- carried out under these instructions, and that no season so fine, no crop so abundant bit tation, and his motion is produced, says the treasury drofts cannot become a paper cir the farmer can find room for a grumble. A Vickeburg Sentinel, as near as we can con- culation. The time allowed for the presubstantial yeoman of Hampstere was Ide- jecture, by an artificial & continual change sentation of these drafte is the abortest with acterize the envious and joalous. Thus might we true to her Democratic faith; let her late harvest and the great reason he and his body. The Whig says that he is a poor bursing agents at places remote from Week ly congratulated on the excellence of the in the position of various parts of L heavy in which they can be transmitted to disanjoy life, 'arry out the end of our being and mjoy meet the members of the Union, and bretheren had to be grateful. 'I don't man, and an industrious, sincere and honest ington, exchanged for gold and elver at pa legislate with them for the welfare of know that,' said her twhat be we to do for mechanic; and for this reason hopes that and taken to the place of payment by the his efforts mey be noticed by the prese.

ion of a Sabbash and that on every Monday The precise route to be taken by them is morning he entered upon the duties of the not known, and will depend probably upon week refreshed and invigorated from the circumstances. We hope to be kept fully apprised of the movements of this corps, to which great importance is attached in the atmv.

> The second regiment dragoons, which is composed now of on'y four companies with 375 men has abandoned its encampment beween Point Isabel and Fort Brown and was at Matamoras at läst accounts. Mainr Ben. Butler is represented to be quite all at Point Isabel. Left at Brazos, ship Lehigh discharging.

> N Y. &. E R. R .- The New York State Commissioners appointed to locate certain portions of this road have decided in favor of the route on the Pennsylvania side of the Delware River and elso in favor of the route through Penneylvania around he 'great Bend' of the Susquettions River. The company, it said, will commence oper erations laimediately at several points.

holder for the specie. They can only be

Strange things happen now days,

rest of the preceding day. Treasury Circular .- The Washington Union of l'uesday contains a circular from the Secretary of the Treasury to Collectors