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The Camp.

Fugitive Poetry-By a Sollier. The snow is falling thick and fast.

The trees and ground are covered o'er, The horses shiver in the blast, Their limbs are tired, stiff and sere

The men within their quarters lie, Oppressed with grief -weighed down by glosm, They think of ir is as part heave a righ. To be with toy'd ones at home. The guard walks alowly to and feo.

No watch fires gloom before his eyes; Nor shelter has he from the snaw. Which still descends from darken'd skies. The treeps have courage- all are true.

and would not reck e'en storms like these Were they not fighting for the slave. And Abolition's whims to please.

As long as they can stand But will not risk for negroe's cause. The loyal warrs san of the land.

Then let our only motto be, Over Nation and our Nation's Laws. Our Country, Cause, and Liberty. The rights of White was - Precious cause Army of the Potomac, Feb. 1803.

Communications.

Fortant'alumbia Democrat. THE TRUTH 48. FALSEHOOD.

the opposition in the north to the Admin- reported the following resolutions: istration's war policy, the rebel ion might against this time have been quelled. Had the election of Abraham Lincoln. The following are some of the doctrines as promulgated by the He'per Book and endorsed by the sixty eight Republican

help but oppose. That it is a solemn duty to abolish Sizvery in the South or die in the attempt. (Page 27). 2, That no man can be a true patriot without first becoming an Abolitionist, (Page 176). 3, That against Slave bolders, as a body we, (that is the Repubsigners and endorsers) wage an enterminating war. (Page 120.) 4. That the present is the time to try the strength of tion which gives to the president unlimour arms, and that now is the time to ited power over the military of the coun- nothing for them to do-have not food sirike. (Pages 121, 122) 5. That the try slaveholders must emancipate the negroes or we will emancipate them for you .-(Page 196.) 10. That we are wedded to one purpose, from which no carthly pow- North-to demoralize our army, to em- I have nothing for them to eat, and as er can divorce us. We are determined to abolish slavery at all hazards. (Page to prevent a termination of the war and a

members of Congress, which the Demo-

These are but a few of the many decla rations which were made by the leaders adjourned with cheers for the Union the of the Abolition party, which the Democrats opposed, because they believed it to be a State and not a Federal matter .-And I would here inform Mr. Recce, that had it not been for the Abolition party, to which he belongs, declaring it to be their purpose to interfere with and destroy State institutions, we would not have had a rebellion to put down. And since the Abolitionists have, by pursuing an uncon stitutional course, effected a dissolution of the American Union and involved its people in a momentous war, the like of

which has never before been known on which has never before been known on the American continent, they have set the COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT Constitution aside, assuming powers outside of it, by which they intend to accomplish their object, viz: the abolition of

Let us notice some of the usurpations

of power. The President has, by his proclamation of January 1st, 1863, disregarded the reserved rights of the States, and at empted by that proclamation to equalize the white and black races. He has persisted in listening to and carrying out the counsels of men whose avowed stop here, as time fails me to mention one. Leagues, do it to destroy the Unioa, becau e we, as a party, disapprove the un their candidate. constitutionality of Abe Lincoln and his erew, we are called Socessionists. I would here advis this smut bound, Mr. Recce. to keep his nigger trap shut hereafter, and not expose his ignorance to the public, for his mind is not very limited at best, or what are the effects? War, with all its

consequences! A DEMOCRAT. Democratic Meeting.

As I noticed recently an article Democratic citizens of Cooper and ad- forty times with the gut fat of rebels." published in that abolition sheet of your joining townships Mentour ec. met at the Town, written by one Cornelius Reese, who Lazarus school house on Saturday Feb. 28 was drafted and is now at Yorktown, in Va, The meeting was called to order by apnt which place he wrote the piece refered po uting Joseph Mauser President, John to, I have assumed the privilege of pens Cromley, John Crossley, Samuel Lazarus ning a few lines, regarding some assertions and Jacob Leaby Vice Presidents, and made in it, for which please permit space William McNinch Secretary. On motion in the columns of your most valuable par Isaac Maurer J. C. Ammorman, Jacob bundles, claiming protection and food in the columns of your most variable party and abundant of the General, while here and there some the Call the wise and he fails in this, it is his deliberate inten- fraud, the case is an entirely different veteran claimed the privilege to say, "God ing I have refered, says "There are a ver were appointed a committee to draft great many of the drafted men at York resolutions. During the absence of the town, who are disloyal," meaning the committee J. C. Ammerman J. H. Cam-Democrats, and intimates that had it not bell and other gentlemen on invitation been for this disloyalty in the army and addressed the meeting. The committee

Resolved : That we carnestly desire the suppression of the present rebellion the termination of civil war and the restorethis booby known the course of the oppo- tion of the peace and unity of the United the head of his servants, who followed in sition to his party he would not have writ- States; and are therefore in favor of the single file, he walked to the Colonel's ton as he did. Why did the Democrats adoption of any and all measures as will head-quarters, where the following conoppose the R publican measures before most speedily and effectually bring about these results. But; We are opposed to making this a war for the abolition of slavery in the Southern States.

We are opposed to the President's emuncipation proclamation.

We are opposed to the arresting and imprisoning of free and loyal citizens by crats, as a Constitutional party, could not the President or his subordinates without

> We are opposed to the suspension of the Habeas Corpus in the loyal States. We are opposed to the arming of ne-

groes in this war and placing them on an now in the field. We are opposed to the purchase of ne-

groes by the government and taxing the people to pay for them. We are opposed to any act of conscrip

measures tend only to widen the breach between the North and South-to unite the touth-to divide and distract the barrass and impoverish our people, and

restoration of the Uhion. The resolutions were adopted without a people at your table." dissenting voice after which, the meeting Constitution and Democracy,

JOSEPH MAUSER, President WILLIAM McNINCH, Secretary.

A Californian recently wrote to a friend in the east-"You had better come out here, for mighty mean men get in office in been a prosperous one, but can no longer Fillmore, and Crittenden, and Ketchum, ular ever devised by an administration.

Bor The less a man knows, the wider he tears his mouth open. It is impossible for a fool to keep his jaws shut, as it is for a sick oyster to keep his shell closed.

Democracy above par at present

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-Bloomshurg:-

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1863.

Union Leagues .- We observe that the Abolition papers are busily engaged in efforts to get up what they call Union Leagues. This is a piece of gross deception. There is no Unionism in the doctrines are inimical to free government. Abolition party. The Union League is He has divided a State without the con- at organization to prevent a restoration sent of her Legislature. He has degraded of the Union. Philips has truly declared the Union army by receiving negroes into that the Abolitionists "hoped for and the service of the United States. He has planned d sunion," and Thad. Stevens in many instances suppressed the liberty has declared in Congress that "with his of the Press and free speech-a liberty consent the Union shall never be restorfeared only by tyrants. Permit me to ed." Those, therefore, who join these

half of the unconstitutional and tyrannical acts committed by this Abolition Ad- what singular coincidence :- In the fall ministration, since Mr. Lincoln's inaugu- of 1852 Horatio Seymour, democrat was ration; acts which I do now and ever elected Governor of New York, and in the shall disapprove, and against which the following spring Thomas II. Seymour, Constitutional liberty and of the Union. majority of the people of the Free States democrat, was chosen Governor of Connec protest. We would have this dunce tieut. Last fall Horatio Seymotr, efter a Recee) to understand that they are the lapsa of ten years, was elected a second pose, and no one clae; and just so long H. Seymour again follows as the democratas Mr. Lincoln and his aiders, such us ic candidate for the Executive chair of Greeley and Dr. John, continue to vio- Connecticut. Nothing remains to make liberty. late the Constitution, so long will they be the coincidence perfect but for the con-

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the officer, they would be able to grease hell lation, and the free men should be confin

A Scene in the West.

Col. Bussey, Post Commandant, is a true gentleman and well liked. Prompt, courteous, and business like he is a good mun for the position. Every day negroes are coming into his camp with their little event rook place :

J. B. Pillow, brother of the rebel General, who has a beautiful plantation a few miles from Helena, and who was worth half a million of dollars previous to the war, came into camp, through the lines, with one hundred and eighty-three negroes, of both sexes and of all ages. At versation took place:

"Good morning, sir." "Good morning, sir."

"Where is the commandant of the post?" "Before you, sir."

"Well, Colonel, here is my small change in the shape of free American citizens of African descent, which I deliver over to you. Here is a correct list of their names, ages, sexes and accupations. Please send them on to the President, with my compliequality with our gallant white soldiers ments, and say to him that, if he wishes anothing else under my roof, on my grounds, or in my pockets, all he has to

do is to ask and receive." "Mr. Pillow, I cannot receive these people- I have no food for them-have

enough for our soldiers." "And I cannot use them. I had been to keep them on, but it has been stolen .-I had corn, but it has been gobbled. Now Lincoln has turned his army into a nigger

"But I have no such power." "Then give them work. If you fail to

manage them, I will teach you. The art motion and the dangers of foreign wars. can be learned in about thirty years. "I have nothing for them to do."

"Nor have I. You will not see them starve, I hope. I am a loyal man-have care for these people."

THE EXTRA SENATORIAL SESSION .- ited at the polls with the Democracy, I The Senate will probably remain in session can have no doubt that if the immortal for near two weeks. There are a lagre sage of Ashland, that purest of patriots. Cassius M. Clay has been appointmany cases will elicit long discussion.

States Supreme Court.

Some time in the latter part of the last summer. President Lincoln appointed Daniel F. Miller a Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States. We remember distinctly that, when the appointment was announced, the question was asked by almost everybody. 'Who is Daniel F Miller !' He was a man unknown to fame, and the general impression was that 'Lonest Abe' had elevated to the highest legal tribunal of the nation an old crony of his with whom he had been accustomed to crack jokes during the court term in the western districts. At length we learn semething of the man from himself. If we cannot ascertain who he is, we are at least informed tehat he is - and the information is satisfactory to us. If Judge Miller is as sound a lawyer as he is a politician, we must give the President cred it for having made one good appointment.

Iowa Nov. 11, 1862." declining on account of his professional engagements to attend a "grand jubilee of the friends of thus declares his sentiments :

The recent elections have gladdened my heart more then I can find language enemies of the Constitution which we op- time Governor of New York, and Thomas to express for I feel that by the success of the Democracy we shall have a speedy restoration of the Union and Constitutional

held as exemies to their country. And servative men in the latter State to elect and when that party went down, I united I am an old Clay Whig, as you all know with the Republicans, in the hope and be-"Greasing Hell."-Parson Brownlow lie'e that succeed to all the loyal and naand Henry Ward Beecher have for some tional virtues of the Whig party, and that else he would not advocate the doctrines slips up on him sly in profanity. Brown- in the covenant that we should have civil quire form Pennsylvania only about \$2,of a party whise avowed object has al. low, at Cleveland, got a full neck ahead war as a consequence of Republicou suc- 500,000! ways been to dissolve the Union, and of his more polished friend and brother in cess; that the public treasury was to be eve, at last, effected their purpose. And the Lord. He said: plandered by wholesale; that "free soil" "There are eight regiments of runaway in leval States should be covered with East Tennesseeans in Rosceran's army .- | martial law; that "free speech" should He hoped when they returned to their be chained in the dungeons of the bastile ; native region under the command of that that free homes should be sacked to desoed in its practical application to the nogroes of the South, and the Abolition wing of the Republican party at the North .-No! We old Whige, in uniting with the Republican party, did not consent to be a party to any such violations of Constitu-

Had the counsels of Gen. Scott, Millard war that is upon us. They could not have lady. prevented South Carolina from her attempt at revolution, but the Crittenden proposition would have saved all the rest of the Southern States, and long before this, at a triffing expense of money, and at a small loss of life, the rebellious States

But how did the phrenzy of the Aboli tion leaders meet that proposition? They said away with it, away with it, and crucify all who administer it. They further said, leave the slave States go! We can do without them, and we will speedily Seymour, Minister to Russia under the at the menials, think that a merry heart no cloud above, or thorn beneath, trouble reap the advantages of a separation .- Administration of ex-President Pierce, is a continual feast, and depart to your you. Above you is God our Father, Christ When the conservative element of the and one of the most gallant, chivalrous daily business, imagining yourself a sufnation proclaimed itself for the Union, and unfinching Democrats in the Union, ferer from indigestionthen the Abelitionists assumed that they was nominated for Governor. The nomiwere the war party, and denounced all others as rebel sympathizers.

prosecuting the war for their love of theUn ion I am sure it is not the case. Their object is to abolish slavery only, and if that should fail they will again speedly raise tions adopted by the Legislature of that them the offer, but I now deeply regret their old cry of "let the Union slide,"

Gentlemen, it is the mission of the cipation scheme :

Democratic party to save the Union. It has always been a loyal and national party it has ever upheld Constitutional abolish slavery, were adopted by the the impudence to assert that the war is law as the only safeguard of freedom. It House yesterday and their adoption has prosecuted to preserve the Union! was the party that hurled from power the been reported to the Senate, which has boarding-house, you will pleas sent these authors of the alien and sedition laws, six already acted upon them. These imporauthors of the alien and sedition laws, six already acted upon them. These impor-ty years ago, and for all that period they tant resolutions have now been adopted a soldier, addressed to a young lady 'Sol- of July 25th, IS62, in reference to T. H. guided our ship of State successfully and by the Legislature, and have gone to the dier's letter, and nary a red. Hard tack Purdy, Esq., of the Sunbury Democrat, gloriously through the waves of civil com- world as the opinion of the people of Illin-

of the old Democratic party of 1798.

and Hunt, and all the old prominent Whigs of twenty-five years ago, now unstatesmen, Henry Clay, were still alive and resigned.

Letter from a Judge of the United in our midst, he too would lend his voice in favor of that party whose watch-words are the "Constitution as it is," and "The with a resolution of the House of Repre-Union, it must and shall be preserved."

The Abolition leaders had so little idea entering upon, that they proclaimed the September last, upon the invasion slavation of our Union.

Respectfully, yours, DANIEL F. MILLER

and locate the County Sent. Besides the | tence furnished by individuals. usual sections providing for the holding of Courts, &c., the bill requires that an submitting the measure directly to the people, in accordance with a late amendment to the Constitution.

Only Twenty Millions :

The U. S. Senate has passed the bill appropriating Twenty Millions of Dollars call. time been running a race in profanity and we would have Whig principles and policy to aid in the abolition of slavery in Missvulgarity. In vulgarity, Brownlow gener- prevail under another name. But I got ouri! This sum divided among the loyal ally gets a little the start, but Beecher more than I bargained for. It was not States according to population, would re-

> THE EXTRA MILEAGE .- It is said that the Hon. STEPHEN BAKER, of New York is the only member of the late House of Representatives who positively refused to receive the third milage. The aggregate amount paid to gentlemen on this account is probably \$80,000.

> GENERAL BURNSIDE, having been assigned to a command of which he will as sume the duties into tew days, left the city. this afternoon, for the North. An individual who tried to clear

his conscience with snegg, is now endea-Fillmore, John J. Crittenden, Stephen voring to raise his spirits with yeast. If good men of our nation been heeded, we tion to blow out his brains with a bellows, one. would not now be afflicted with the civil and sink calmly into the arms of-a young

Ber Nature confesses that she has be

would have been humbled before the flag ance, said, "I am a mean fellow-mean as boots. On gashing your chin with a close without telling you how sweet is the

nation was hailed with great enthusiasm. We hope to see victory perching on the issue of his New York Tribune, says; "I That the Abolitionists are in favor of banners of the Connecticut Demogracy. | was willing in the winter of 1860-61, to

> Springfield, Ill., thus refers to the resolu- that the Union should in good faith make State, in reference to Mr. Liucoln's eman- that it was not made and acted on."-

ois on the subject of compesated emanci-I regard the Clay Whig party, and the pation. Mr. Lincoln's own State is the months due." Douglas Democracy as genuine branches first to repudiate his new heresy. Other

> The Philadelphia Post-Office has been removed to the new building on Chestnut Street, next the Custom House.

Pennsylvania Militia.

The Adjutant General, in compliance sentative of the 15th ult., says:

"I have the honor to state that, under of the character of the contest they were the call of the Governor, of the 11th of war would be over in sixty days. They Maryland by the rebel forces under Gen. have had all the money they asked for, all Lee, and the consequent threatening of the the men they asked for, and yet the war border of Pennsylvania, twenty five regrages with unexampled fury at the end of iments of infantry were organized and 500 days. The result for the last 18 actually placed in the service, of the months demonstrates clearly the necessity United States, with the full complement of of a universal change of rulers, and as old field and company officers to each, which, Whigs claim to love their country more with twelve unattached companies, (cleven than party I hope they will all speedily of cavalry and one of infantry,) also fully unite under the Democratic flag, for the organized, would make an aggregate of 25,000 men.

That the President of the United States having by letter to the Governor, sanctioned his call and agreed to received LACKAWANNA COUNTY .- A bill these troops into the service of the United has passed our State Legislature by an States, I proceeded to the city of Washalmost unanimous vote and signed by the ington, by the direction of the Govenor, The Judge, in a letter dated "Keokuk, Governor, providing for the erection of a on the 27th ultimo, and submitted to the new County from the northern townships Secretary of War an estimate of approof Luzerne. The Hons. Wm. Bigler, H. priation required for their payment, and S. Mott and James Pollock, are named in for transportation required for their paythe act as Commissioners to run the lines, ment and for transportation and subsis

This estimate received the approval of the Secretary of War, and was transmitted election shall be held on the third Thurs | by him to the Chairman of the committee day of July next for the special purpose of of Ways and Means, and as I am officially shall become a law, the war Department were in service, and for the liquidation of of all proper claims arising under the be the medium to offer the thanks I feel Very respectfully,

A. L. RUSSEL,

Adjutant General of Pennsylvania, We publish the above for the benefit of those of our readers who have been looking for some definite action as to the payment of those troops who, under Governor Curtiu's order, relinquished the ties of home and sacrificed pecuniary interest to march to resist the invasion of their native

morning to be patient and cheerful during the last journey. the day. Laugh heartily on finding all It I did not fear of worrying you, I stowed upon the human race heats of the the buttons off your shirt—as usual. Say, could write au hour, telling you of worls merrily, "Boys will be boys," when you of loving confidence spoken by those brave discover that the children have emptied sufferers, who have been with you in good An auctioneer, vexed with his audi- the contents of the water jug into your and evil report. I will not. But I cannot dirt-and feel at home in this company." razor, remember that beauty is but skin remembrance of the pleasant service held deep; and in order to divert your thought in your camp, nor to assure you that it is The Democratic State Covention from the pain, recite a speech from Hamlet a pleasure every day to ask God to bless of Connecticut, which met in the City of or indulge in one of the harmonies of your you. Your way is rough. Many do not Hartford on the 18th ult., was the largest own native land. If breakfast is not know you. Many are jealous of your sucever assembled there. Hon. Thomas H. ready for you chuckle and grin pleasantly cesss. Many will try to fetter y u But let

MARK IT .- Horace Greeley, in a late 'let the Cotton States go,' if they really PROTEST OF ILLINOIS .- A letter from desired it. I was not only then willing Mr. Green's joint resolutions protesting fluential man and paper in the Republican bim to his senses. To get out of the While such is the avowal of the most inagainst compensation to such States as may ranks, the Republican papers here have scrape, the skunk agreed to pay Mr. Pur-

The following appeard on a letter from in place of bread. Postmaster shove this having been made the subject of prosect through. I've na'ry a stamp, but seven

States will follow and he will find that ferces to elect a Senatorial Delegate to the I know of nothing against the character When I see Gen. Scott and Millard his scheme will be one of the most unpop- State Convention, from the counties of of Mr. Purdy as a man of integrity and Columbia, Montour, Northumberland a d honor. I therefore retract any and all Snyder, will meet at Northumberland parts of said article, which may in any on Monday the 16th day of March, inst.

> The appointment of G. Nelson Smith, of Johnstown, as a Paymaster in sir; are you not Owen Smith?"

A Christain General.

The following correspondence ought to have appeared earlier in our paper. It was first published in the Boston Courier, which said :- "We rejoice in the opportunity to publish the following profoundly interesting and effecting correspondence,

communicated to us by a valued friend :" My Dear Sir :- The following correspondence between Gen M'Clellan and Bishop Whipple of Minnesota, took place immediately after the battle of Antietam. The Bishop, who had known the General for years, allowed me to take a copy of the correspondence-but not for publication. Since the removal of General M'Clellan, however, there would seem to be no impropriety in the publication, and possibly may throw some light on the secret of his power over the army, in gaining their love and inspiring their confi-

Yours, &c., [Copy.] HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE

POTOMAC. Mu Dear Bishop :- Will you do me the favor to perform Divine Service in my camp this evening? If you can give me a couple hours notice, I shall be glad of it that I may be able inform the Corps in the vicinity. After the great success that God has vouchsafed us I feel that we advised, has been inserted in the General cannot do less than to avail ourselves of Appropriation Bill. As soon as the bill the first apportunity to render to Him the thanks that are due him alone. I, for one will make arrangements for the time they | feel that result is the result of His great mercy : and would be glad that you should due from this army and from the country. Earnestly hoping you will accede to my

> I am, very respectfully, Your humble servant. G. B. M'CLELLANA Major Gen. Com'g.

FREDERICK, Sept. 21, 1862. Mn Dear General :- I have spent the and adopted State. In these dark days of day in visiting your brave boys who are speculation and fraud, they do not feel in the hospital here. I had the privilege disposed that the moneys due them shall also to visit the wayside hospitals, between go into the pockets of the hangers on of here and the camps. I am sure it will the Administration. It is for this reason gladden your heart, as it did my own to they will hail with satisfaction, and eet the great love they to bear you. When I pleasure the information contained above. told them how tenderly you had spoken of If the Government were not able, there is them, and how you knelt with me in praynot a man among the volunteers, we ven- er for God's blessing upon them, many a ture to say, who would arge the shadow of brave fellow wept for joy; and on every a claim. But, in these days of supera- side I heard, "God bless him," God bless bundant "greenbacks" and abundant the General," while here and there some bless little Mac." I had the opportunity to commend some dying men to God, and to MAXIM FOR HUSBANDS .- Resolve in whisper the Savicus name in their car for

> our Savior, the Holy Ghost our Comforter. God will hear our prayers. It may be a weary, foot sore way, but there is light

> > I am, with love, Your servant for Christ's sake.

beyond. God bless you.

H. B. WHIPPLE. Last summer the editor of the Mi'tonian pu lished a lot of lies about Mr. Purdy, the editor of the Sunbury Dimocrat. Mr. Purdy prosecuted the dy's attorneys and all the other costs, and also publish a retraction. The fel-

lowing is the tion against myself and Lee M. Morton, upon the ground of its utter falsity, as detrimental to his character, I hereby as-CONFEREE CONVENTION .- The Con- sert that I believe the article in so far as it refers to him was unjust and untrue, as manner impeach his standing as a man of honor before the public. L. H. FUNK.

par "I think I have seen you before, number of appointments to confirm, and most eloquent of erators, and wisest of ed minister to Russia in place of Cameron, the army has been confirmed by the Sen- yes, I'm owen' Jones, and owen' Bones and owen' every body."