BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Saturday, June 9, 1863.

Democratic State Convention.

Marrisburg, on Wednesday, June 17th.

LIBRETY."

in the charge and specifications, much less defender of the flag of his country. He shall agree. proved by the evidence, that he had vio- was on the list for promotion for valuable An address shall be delivered at every lated any provision of that Constitution, services rendered while in the service .- regular meeting of the Club, whose teachnor any law made in pursuance thereof, is The family of Colonel Jones have gone to ings shall be in accordance with the dea direct blow at the liberties of a people | Philadelphia, his former residence, where signs of this associations; but if no speawho are rightfully the source of political his remains have probably arrived before ker can be secured, the Secretary shall government and power in this American this time, and where they will be inter- produce and have read (if the Club agree) republic. It is a direct negative to the red. principle that our fathers ingrafted into their bill of rights, that to secure the inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, "governments are instituted among men, deriving their just ing Committee of Columbia county, held Club. powers from the consent of the governed ' at the Register's Office in Bloomsburg,

our fathers instituted they explicitly pro- were as follows: A quorum of the Com- as often as they judge it to be necessary. vided that "the right of the people to be mittee being present on motion, secure in their persons, houses, papers Resolved, That, whereas the Represenand effects, against unreasonable scarches taive conference of this Representative dent and Secretary, to procure a house sure that he has forgotten the law signed foremost on this accasion to deplore the and seizures shall not be violated." For more than eighty years we have enjoyed to the next State Convention to the Country and the expenses shall be paid by orders undisturbed that right, and it is only when tise of Columbia and Wyoming, in con-Jeff. Davis and his legions on the one sequence of Montour and Sullivan havside, and the Northern Abolitionists on ing the Members of the Legislature; the other, are engaged in the overthrow of the other, are engaged in the overthrow of point Peter Ent and Peter K. Herbein, our constitutional government, that its de-Representative Conferces from the Counnial by the Federal administration party, ty of Columbia; and direct them to conis established as a precedent.

fathers asserted as some of the causes by the Conference of Morrison E. Jack which induced them to avail themselves of the right to institute a new government, ceded to Columbia county : the following: "He," the King of Great Britain, "has obstructed the administra- egate Conference meet at the Exchange tion of justice; he has affected to render 6th, 1863 at 12 A. M. ed by our laws; he has deprived us in many cases of the benefits of trial by jury, therein an arbitrary government:" The people of the American colonies engaged in which the evils they complained of should be forever provided against. Shall we now, without a word of defence of the constitution they adopted, admit that the patriots of the revolution were in error and that King George was right ?

It is not necessary that we oppose these infractions of our rights in a factious or revolutionary manner. Our voice is against such a movement, for the form of our government does not need to be changed. It is good enough for all. But it is necessary that our public servants shall be taught that it is essential to the existence of that government that they pay some regard to the letter and spirit of our Constitution, and that they must avoid the commission of acts of injustice similar to those which caused the revolution of

standing upon the street corners and in der our old Constitution. public places, denying any sympathy with like the cowardly Peter of old, cursing ry and a Treasurer. and swearing, and saying we 'know not the man." But the sentiment "Vallan- six months, and until a successor is duly most significant admonition, digham and Liberty" is the sentiment of a majority of the Democracy.

During Mr. Buchapan's administration, and Secretary shall call all special meet- very full in its details we give way for them to maintain the constitutional rights of the tenced to the Dry Tortugas! There are farmers received \$1 00 per bushel for their ings. wheat. Now, under the Republican administration of Mr. Lincoln, they receive \$1 60 .- Abolition Exchange,

During Mr. Buchanan's administration a dollar in paper was worth 100 cents, now it is worth about 72; a yard of presiding officer and parform all the duties force. shirt muslin was worth 10 cents, now it is worth 45; a peor girl could purchase a calico dress with one week's wages, now she must work a month to obtain the same article; a pound of coffee was worth 16 should have noticed the advance of these and many other articles brought about by the happy change of administration.

reath of Col. J. Richter Jones. them to his successor in office. He shall Col J. RICHTER JONES, of the 58th the President sign all orders on the Trea Regiment, P. V., and for some years past, surer, and keep a correct account of the a citizen of Eagles Mere, Sulli an Co., we number of orders drawn, of the amount of learn with much regret, was killed while each, of the person to whom, and the mat

bern, North Carolina. It appears Col. The Treasurer shall hold his office for Jones, in command of a Brigade made a six months, and until a successor is duly reconnoisance, in the direction of Kingston elected. He shall receive all the contriand on the 22nd ult., surprised and routed butions to, and assessments made on the a rebel camp on Gum Swamp, capturing Club; and shall pay out only on the or-Pursuant to a Resolution adopted by the Dems. Artillery, war munitions, about 50 horses der of the President countersigned by the and mules, over two hundred prisoners, and Secretary, and pay any unexpended bal-

point. The object of the expedition having Every white person who shall declare

There shall be a regular meeting of the oners inside of our lines, and at once relected at the previous regular meeting,

> A special meeting shall be held, if determined upon at a regular meeting of the

The Secretary shall send his name and address to the chairman of the County Democratic Committee, together with the names and address of the officers of the

on the Treasurer.

amended by a vote of two thirds of the have been put in writing and proposed to the association.

Iram Derr, Secretary.

precedented-great in its object-great in with infiexible determination-magnificent preparatory to the organization necessary astounding numbers of those who literally This Association shall be called the ticipated in the meeting. It was presided Its object shall be the inculcation of Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylthe doctrines and principles of the Consti- vania, eminent as one of the first jurists tation of the United States and of the state of the country, and widely known as a genof Pennsylvania : to disseminate informattleman of the most exalted character. It tion as to the proper construction of those was addressed by gentlemen who have eninstruments, to instil into the public mind joyed the highest honors that can be bea regard for their teachings and obedi- stowed by the people of the city and the ence to their requirements; to oppose by State. Its officers compromised many of all legal and lawful ways and means any Philadelphia's worthiest and most ecteemed and all infractions of either of them, or citizens, eminent in their various walks of any infringement of the rights of citizens life, and the work-shop, the counting house serting a military jurisdiction over a citiunder them; to maintain the just equali- the manufactory, the bar, the bench, all zen of Ohio for words of intemperate critty and the constitutional sovereignty, of contributed to make up a concourse of in- leism spoke in public discussion is even mistake for Gen. Burnside to arrest himthe States of this Union, and to defend tell gent freemen, such as has been rarely more grave and vital than that committed that he should have been brought before is by no means dead yet, and that you Abolitionists who despise the Constitu- the same from all illegal and unwarrant- if ever equalled, and certainly never sur- by General Frement; for it is an error tion as our fathers made it, and hate the ed encroachments from any quarter; to do passed in this city. We expected a large committed not only in violation of special "Union as it was," are expected to how all and whatsoever in us lies to re extend meeting—we knew something of the tem- statutes, but of constitutional guarantees arrived when there is a necessity for arnow. Weak-kneed Democrats who by the power and just authority of the Con- per of the people-and we knew the occa- as old as the rudiments of civil liberty. resting citizens and trying them by court. it, others must do the rest, and you most their contemptible vacillating course are stitution and Government of the United sion called trumphet tongued for a more The last Congress supposed that it had martial in the States where the conflict of of all." President Lincoln has done all in a great measure responsible for the un- States over our whole territory, and to re- than common town meeting but we were provided for just such cases as that of Mr. arms dors not rage. If General Burn ide in his power to destroy slavery! True in a great measure responsible for the unwarrantable proceedings in Mr. Vallanunite in fraternal bonds all sections and bot prepared for such a rally en masse as

Vallandigham when it enacted the laws in Ohio, so may Gen. Dix in New York, restore the Union as he has to destroy digham's case, are expected to be found portions and States of our old Union unsignalized the occasion last night. To ol July 17th, 1862, and of March 3d 1863, and the next step will be, perhaps, the those who stand up for the law, for right, and to have provided for them in such a arrest of every editor in New York who slavery we would not now be engaged in a The officers of this Association shall be and for liberty, it was indeed cheering; way as would preserve freedom of politi- offends General Halleck by criticisms up war. He has trampled our glorious con-The President shall hold his office for suppression of free speech, it furnished a set on foot with the design of giving aid dozen officers can be found who believe elected. He shall preside at all meetings Our reporters are preparing an account that the National Legislature, full in view tend to evil in the army, then your blood; he has made homes desolate, and

here, reserving some further remarks, we citizen in the loyal States, and at the same no liberties for the citizen if the new mili-The Vice President shall hold his office have to offer upon the meeting and its im- time protect the rights and interests of the tary doctrine prevails. The better course How much longer must the war last, how for six months, and until a successor shall port, and upon the ludicrous efforts of the National Government from all insidious is to stick to law and order, and in the much more blood be spilled, how many for six months, and until a successor shall be duly elected. In the absence or disable duly elected. In the absence or disable duly elected. In the absence or disable duly elected attacks, it was expressedly ordained that the administration of the duly elected. In the absence or disable duly elected attacks, it was expressedly ordained that during the administration of the duly elected. In the absence or disable duly elected attacks, it was expressedly ordained that during the duly elected attacks. It was expressedly ordained that during the duly elected attacks at a sacrifice of the duly elected. In the absence or disable duly elected attacks, it was expressedly ordained that during the duly elected attacks. It was expressed to accomplish this infernal abolition scheme in the during the duly elected. bility of the President, he shall be the the meeting altogether, or to break its "citizens of States in which the adminis- experience of 1862 certainly shows this.

The Secretary shall hold his office for delphia, of the State, and of the nation, put on trial for alleged politicial offences from a collision with the copperheads. It six months, and until a successor is duly upon this grand and glorious manifestation before the said courts, and no longer held agree that it was a blunder that the arrest

> Free Press. The Constitution and the Laws!

Respect for Law.

Judges of the C reuit and District Courts by his illegal trial and punishment. Ina case as that raised by the alleged lan- once spoke as follows: guage and conduct of the accused.

If the President has come to any such of them. utes must be practically nullified.

Fremont issued his preclamation of the embittered political opponents of Mr. Valmembers present at any regular meeting; 30th of August, 1861. confiscating the landigham demand that he shall be legally obey the laws, without respect to parties. In son, as the Representative Delegate, con- provided the proposed amendment shall property and liberating the slaves of Reb. tried and condemned at all, will not regret what has been done in the els, Mr. Lincoin immediately advised that for his violent speech at Mount Vernon .the Club, at a previous regular meeting of officer that "the particular clause in rela- A correspondent of that extreme paper, pathy with his political opinions, but betion to the confiscation of property and the Anti-Slavery Standard, writes as folthe liberation of slaves appeared to him lows: to be objectionable in i's non-con-formity "I think there can be no doubt that that all persons situated as he was, and to the act of Congress passed the 6th of Gen. Burnside committed a blunder in accused of the crime laid at his door, others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and acknowledgeign to our constitution, and acknowledgin the Great Meeting Last Night

Last August upon the same subjects;" and paying any attention to his (Vallandighence he ordered "that the said clause of ham's) stump speeches.
He should have shall be tried by the United States Courts

Yes, says the Age, emphatically was it said proclamation be so modified, held and constructed, as to conform to and not For one, I am not going to desert the ten years, or by a find not exceeding ten to transcend the provisions on the same cause of free speech and good government, thousand dollars, or by both of said pun subject contained in the act of Congress Let men like Vallandigham be punished shapeners at the discretion of the courts." entitled 'An act to confiscate property in and by the courts. If anybody gets shments, at the discretion of the courts." used for insurrectionary purposes, ap- down where there are no courts, on the President must assume he is, it only re- tion and liberty will servive. proved August 6, 1861, and that said act tary power govern him, but it is not quite mains to say that loyal and law abiding

exacted from his subordinates for the laws If he may do so, the next step will be for the illegal jurisdiction by which he was of Congress; and the frankness and promptitude with which he interposed his of Vallandigham for making excited stump pacity, where the law affixes a penalty authority to rectify the error of a high speeches, could not deny to Gen. Halleck military commander impressed the public the right to suppress every newspaper in at the time with fresh confidence in Mr. Lincoln's capacity, firmness and patriotism. If he then asserted (as he still as- Gen. Wool would be the only judge in to the enemy, there should be no comserts) in behalf of the slaveholders in New York. Let us not admit too much Missouri, all the rights to which they were against our own liberties in this terrible entitled by the existing legislation of Congress, he ought surely to be equally tenzcions of the rights secured by the law to the citizens of free States.

The error of General Burnside in as subversion of the Constitution and the ating into disloyal practices, or agitations is sole judge of the necessity, and if a half and comfort to the enemy. It was thus that criticisms upon the General in-chief treasure; he has deluged the country in tration of the laws has continued uning. The Presidents hesitates, and wisely -We congratulate the Democray of Phila- paired in the Federal Courts," should be He doubtless dislikes to seem to shrink bound to execute all the existing laws, he cide upon its merits." is certainly bound to execute the laws he It was to be expected that the Demo-

If such be the true theory of his duty, ate a popular sentiment to the disadvan- Woe to the Sutlers-They are no More as all will admit, it is quite as certain that tage of the Administration. This should Who, since the war commenced, have We quoted, a few days ago, the act of a contrary course is fraught with practical have been foreseen by General Burnside done so little to end it? The sutters ... Congress, approved by the President on difficulties and disadvantages the most se- when he entered on such a thorny path; Who have preyed upon our brave soldiers the 17th of July, 1862, providing for the rious. The denial of a right guaranteed but most of all should it have been fore- taken their money by genteel robbery trial and punishment by the United States by the Constitution, and the illegal trial of seen by the President, if he did not given a small equivalent for funds seized Courts of all persons who "give aid and a party alleged to have prostituted this promptly interpose his authority to arrest upon in the paymaster's hand! The sat. comfort" to the enemy in the way charg- sight to the purpose of giving aid and such irregular proceedings. We still hope lers. Who follow expeditions and armies ed by General Burnside against Mr. Val- comfort to the enemy, so far from operat- that on the return of Mr. Vallandigham like locusts, and cat up every green thing landigham. We have also published the ing as a terror to evil-doers, only causes to his home (for we presume he will so in the shape of money? The sutlers. Who

the Secretary of War to furnish to the accused and to the Constitution and laws tion and laws. who are now, or who may hereafter be vehemently because of the repression of a prtriot at this crisis: held as prisoners of the United States in sought to be enforced by arbitrary power. any fort, arsensl, or other place, as State Such is human nature all the world over, or political prisoners.' We have shown and especially in a country so long habit- power are made dangerour, and when that the proceedings instituted by General unted as ours to the practice of freely crit- eneronchments upon my liberty and the Burnside against Mr. Vallandigham are feizing its rules, often, we are sad to say, liberty of my constituents, and upon the ing over it, from the small contraband to in palpable violation of both these statutes, with more of partisan warmth than of jus- Constitution intended to guard the liber- the most austere of military dignitaries. enacted by the last Congress and approv- tice or candor. It was in allusion to this ed by the President to meet precisely such "home-bred" right that Daniel Webster his opinions and offer his protests. With- I append to this introduction, and before

and provided for such cases. The Pres- This high constitutional privilege I shall expect." ident cannot commute the punishment in. defend and exercise within this house and flicted by a court-martial without assum- in all places, in time of peace, in time of war, and at all times. Living I shall as ing or implying that that court-martial sert it, and should I leave no other inheiwas legally seized of the crimnal and tance to my children, by the blessing of

decision, and from intelligence elsewhere It is gratifying to observe that many of we cannot believe that he would willingly to cancel the proceedings illegally instiso obviour within its scope that if it be already cited abundant illustrations in disregarded in the person of Mr. Vallan- proof of this statement, and we find pleas-We all remember that when General telligence and its candor. Even the most

That is the bester way in a free State, "imprisonment for a term not exceeding down where there are no courts, on the If Mr. Vallandigham is guilty, as the a FREE PRESS." Keep the ball in mobe published at length with this order." time yet to let Gen. Burnside direct the men have reason to complain equally of Such was then the respect the President newspapers and the politicians of Ohio. Gen. Wool to suppress the newspapers of tried and of the illegal penalty awarded New York. Those who justify the arrest to him at the suggestion of personal cathe country through his subordinates -Gen. Burnside is the sole judge, accord- victed, it is equally true that in a matter ing to this military theory, and of course so grate as the giving of "aid and cofort" attempt to suppress the pro-slavery resolu

> To like purport, the Washington correspendent of the New York Independent

> It is yet doubtful what will be done Vallandigham goes free again, all will

has himself approved, when the very exi- cratic press and politicians would eagerly avenged. gency arises for which they were created, avail themselves of this 'blunder' to creep. Abraham Lincoln, stand from under,

and elsmor; but which usurpations of every man have spirit enough to declare It is an ancient and undoubted prerog- lasting liberty-The Republic cannot ex- as great a pack of thieves as ever did busi-It is at this stage of these extraordinary ative of this people to canvass public ist. If every man should close his lips, ness outside of a penitentiary. proceedings that we are met by the fact measures and the merits of public men. and not venture even a word against vio-It is a 'home-bread sight' - a fireside privi- lated rights, who could maintain a free that the President, instead of cuashing the lege. It hath been enjoyed in every house, government? Nobody. A people who Union army these sutlers be! They will, entire indictment under which Mr. Val- cottage and cabin in the nation. It is not cannot discuss the public measures of the the first engagement they enter, cheat the muted the punishment illegally imposed walking on the earth. Aslonging to the a free people, and do not deserve to be. by the courtmartial by submitting banishment to the South for imprisonment in ment to the South for imprisonment in those whose representative I am shall find people of the United States; act in a man- I think not. Let their regimental flag bear Fort Warren. And such decision on the me to abandon. Aiming at all times to ner becoming your high character. Sedipart of the President must of course give be courteous and temperate in its use, extion does not become it: clamor does not become it. Action, at the proper time an ! the sanction of the Executive to the mili-la shall place myself on the extreme boun-in the proper manner, according to legal frighted will clap their hands upon their neglect books and heat a lasty retreet tary jurisdiction asserted by Gen. Burn- dary of my right, and bit defiance to any and constitutional provision, is what we pocket-books and beat a hasty retreet, side, in disregard of the law specially made arm that would move me from my ground, want, and what the world has a right to giving us one of the most signal victories The enlightened friends of the Admic-

istration will find in the illegal trial and punishment of Mr. Vallandigham some thing much more deplorab e than its properime pon which it assumed to prouonnee God I will leave them the inheritanen of ab'e effect on parties in giving to the The following payments have been mode free principles and the example of a man. President's political opponents "a good ly independent and constitutional defence erv." It is easy to perceive that many who now raise their voice in vehement Hagh desiri It shall be the duty of the President, or in case of his disability, the Vice Presithan to promote the ends of justice and Bayle Philips. by him less than three months ago, for error into which has fallen by his omission patriotism. It is from the midst of such mingled motives that truth nearly always Peter Kase. disregard that law in a case which comes tuted by General Burnside. We have emerges, for it is difficulty to separate a link a superside to the superside good eause from the infirmities of the men | So digham the intention of the National Leg. ure in saying that the attitude taken in But if the Administration will not do into whose hands is is suffered to fall .- A islature and the express terms of the stat. this matter by the great mass of the Re- homage to the law, it must be content to publican press does equal honor to its in- see its epponents brefit by such suicidal ba

> will not regret what has been sone in the samuel Ash.
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> American Shoe Tip Co English R. Reler, Esq., 1 cause in his person the clear voice of the law has been disregarded. The law says more commensurate with the offence. If the accusee ought not to be illegally conpounding withthe felony of such disloyalty by visiting upon its subjects the penalty of banishment when the law awards to it a penalty greatly more severe.

National Intelligencer.

Massa Greeley, in a recent appeal of his in the Tribune, for more "nigger with Mr. Vallandigham. It is reported soldiers," says: "but we tell you the here that Mr. Seward says it was a great solemn truth when we say that slavery is the courts and tried for treason. If this [the negroes] must help kill it, or it is not is Mr. Seward's position, he exhibits his near its parting agonies. President Linunusual sogneity. The time has not yet coln has done all in his power to destroy stitution under foot; he has destreved the ed that it is the General who arrests, who liberties of a once free and happy people; he has squandered millions of the public Washington correspondent and the edi- filled the land with widows and orphans done in order to "destroy slavery?"of negro emaucipation ?

Dawson's Times & Union.

The President has taken the responsibility of changing the sentence of elected. It shall be his duty to keep the this unequivocal and unmistakable proof by military authority. Such is now the was made; but the President cannot punishment in the case of Mr. Vallandigminutes of the meetings of the Club, in a that THE PEOPLE ARE RIGHT on the law of the land, and if the President is evade the blunder, and he is forced to de ham to exile in the South. The trial and punishment of Mr. Vallandigham is an insult so the dignity, honor and pride of the American people, that will not long go un-

law approved by the President on the 3d the pupular mind to sing the alleged of return) the President will direct that he thought themselves free from the draft, and day of March last, making it the duty of lence in its sense of the wrong done to the be put on trial according to the Constitu-Marshal? The sutlers. Who tremble now In the meantime, we invite the atten- in the Department of the South, and rush of the United States a "list of the names stead of one Vallendigham, we shall have tion of all good citizens to the observations wildly about, shaking with frantic gestures of all persons, citizens of States in which a thousand uttering the same maledictions of Mr. Crittenden, as contained in his their illy filled money bag? The sutlers. the administration of the laws has contin- and pushing to its extremest verge the recent speece published by us a few days Who are to be drafted within twenty days ued unimpared in the said Federal courts. license of debate, and this only the more ago, and which correctly defend the duty unless they flee from the land of which they have polluted, never again to cheat "Neither on this nor any other occasion the unwary contraband or grind out a has it been my habit to make any outery huge profit from the needy soldier? The

Yes, it is even so. Everybody is laugh out this freedom of speech there can be no a month is over we shall have been rid of

What an accession to the ranks of the on its gorgeous folds "Robber's Row," and the enemy, letting their arm fall, affihe war .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

RECEIPTS FOR MAY.

COLUMNIA DEMOCRAT

to the Columbia Democrat office, during the month of May :-

Those who love their country and

5 Thankful, friends, for your support

It is yours to ustain and our to maintain

New Advertisements

ESTRAY.

CAME on the premises of the subscriber, in Benton Lawnship, Columbia county, on the 19th of May, as

IRON GRAY MARE COLT. two or three years old, having one holter and girth. The owner or owner, are requested to come forward as prove property, pay charges, and take her away, otherwise she will be slepowd of according to law.

J. M. BEISHLINE. June 6, 1863-3t, \$1 00. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Elizabeth Musteller, doc'd.

JOHN MASTELLAR

June 6, 1863 - 6w 82*.

DENTISTRY.

H.C. HOWER, SURGEON DENTIST. RESPECTFULLY offers his profess

KFSPECTFULLY offers his professional services to the ladies and gentimen of bloomsburg and vicinity. He is prepared to attend to all the various with the latest improved PORELIAIN TRETH; which will be inserted on gold, plating, silver and rubber has to lookwell as the natural teeth. Mineral plate and block toeth manufactured and all operations on teeth, carefully and properly sitemied to. Residence and office a few doors above the Court House, same side. naburg, June 6, 1803,

VALLANDIGHAM'S RECORD.

THIS work contains the principal Speeches of How C. L. Vallassimilan, on ABOLITION, THE UNION, AND THE CIFIL WAS also parts of other Speeches, Letters, Votes, etc. It is hand-concely printed on good, 248 pages large Syo, a re-Mr. Vallandigham.
The work has been carefully compiled and edited.
Also revised and approved by Mr. Vallandigham. naving a large sale. Price, paper covers, 60 cts., Cloth, \$1.00; delivered alt or express, prepaid, on receipt of price, liberal discount to Agents and dealers, blished by J. WALTER & CO.

Columbus, Ohio.

the above and this notice before July 1st, 1863, and mends a marked copy of his paper to the publishers.

June 6, 1863—1m.

FRESH ARRIVAL

The undersigned respectfully announce to the citizen of Bloomsburg and vicinity that she has just is served from the eastern cities her SPRING AND SUMMER

att of which she is propared to make and sell at a very reasonably law figure. Her assortment of goeds are a little superior in point of durability as well as tastefulness, so any off ored in this section. She returns thanks for the leral patronage she has received and respectfully licits a continuance of the same.

MARY BARKLEY Bloomsburg, April 25, 1243. 3.

on the 23d ult, in the vicinity of New- pended.

destroyed the rebel fortifications at that ance to his successor in office. Government and Junea or the Superine Court, to be supported by the friends of the CONSTITUTION and the UNION, at the ensuing election.

The Conventon will, also, give expression to the sentiments of the Discovernments of the State, who, while nevertheless, devote the historic patriotism of our great party to rescue the Constitution and the Union—the one, from usurpation—the other, from final disruption.

Chairman Democratic State Central Committee.

Pottsville, May 26, 1863.

Pottsville, May 26, 1863.

Every white person who shall declare been accomplished, Col. Jones left Gum his agreement with the objects of this Association and shall subscribe this Constitution and By Laws, and pay the Treation—the one, from usurpation—the other, from final disruption.

Chairman Democratic State Central Committee. from two points. They did no damage, eligible to office. "Vallandig ham and Liberty." however, for their advance was kept in We place at the head of our paper to- check by our artillery, and Col. Jones day the motto "VALLANDIGHAM AND succeeded in getting all his men and pris- Club at some point in the township to be The arrest by military authority, of commenced firing upon the enemy from on the first Saturday evening of each this great advocate and defender of Con- his breastworks. Desiring to take a view month, stitutional liberty, his trial by a tribunal of the enemy's positions, Col. Jones rose not having, by the provisions of the con- breast high above his works, when he restitution which is the supreme law of the ceived a ball in his breast, which killed Club by a majority of the members presland, jurisdiction in the case, and his imprisonment, when it was not even asserted a brave and able officer, and an earnest township a majority of the members presented a brave and able officer, and an earnest township a majority of the members presented a brave and able officer, and an earnest township a majority of the members presented a brave and able officer, and an earnest township a majority of the members presented a brave and able officer, and an earnest township a majority of the members presented a brave and able officer, and an earnest township a majority of the members presented a brave and able officer, and an earnest township a majority of the members presented a brave and able officer, and an earnest township a majority of the members presented a brave and able officer, and an earnest township a majority of the members presented a brave and able officer, and an earnest township a majority of the members presented a brave and able officer, and an earnest township a majority of the members presented a brave and able officer. prisonment, when it was not even asserted a brave and able officer, and an earnest township a majority of members voting

Committee of Columbia County. At a meeting of the Democratic Stand-In the constitution of government that May 30th, A. D., 1863, the proceedings

Meeting of the Democratic Standing

District sitting at Laporte September 12th 1862 unanimously conceded the Delegates Now therefore, we hereby select and ap cur in the selection made by Wyoming In the Declaration of Independence, our county, by the above authority; and al

> Resolved, That the Representative Del-Hotel in Bloomsburg, on Saturday, June

the military independent of and superior Resolved, That the Representative Del to the civil power; he has combined with egates from Columbia county be instruc-

Clymer of Berks county. Resolved, That we recommend to the abolishing the free system of English laws Democracy of Columbia County the presin a neighboring province, establishing ervation of order, support of and obedience to the law and the Constitution; knowing that there is a sovereign remedy for all ills at the ballot box, as long as that is in a seven years' bloody war against an free and unobstructed; and we recom-English Sovereign to institute a form of mend to them the formation of Demogovernment for themselves and posterity, cratic clubs under the following constitution and by-laws, or something similar:

for the fall campaign.

CONSTITUTION.

- Democratic Club."

the cause of constitutional liberty, and, a President, a Vice President, a Secreta- while to those who are laboring for the cial discussion and action from degener- on his course. For it must be remember-

of the Club—and with the Vice President of the meeting, and as it promises to be of the emergency that is upon us, sought tors of the Independent may soon be sen-

of President.

cents, now it is worth 40. The editor book to be provided for that purpose-a vital questions of list of the members and of all the transactions. He shall have charge of all the books and papers of the club, and hand

do all the correspondence. He shall with in the performance of his military duties ter or thing for which the money was ex-

some speech of the kind above mentioned,

The Club shall elect three of its members to audit the account of the Treasurer

It shall be the duty of the President, or and lights, for the meetings of the Club

If the initiation fee of each member and the contributions shall be insufficient to defray the expedses of the Club, a regular assessment shall be made on each member thereof, for that purpose,

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